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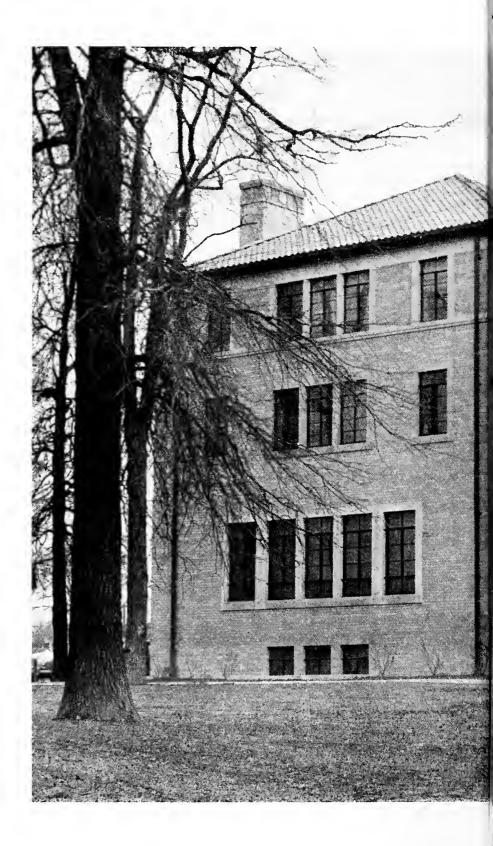
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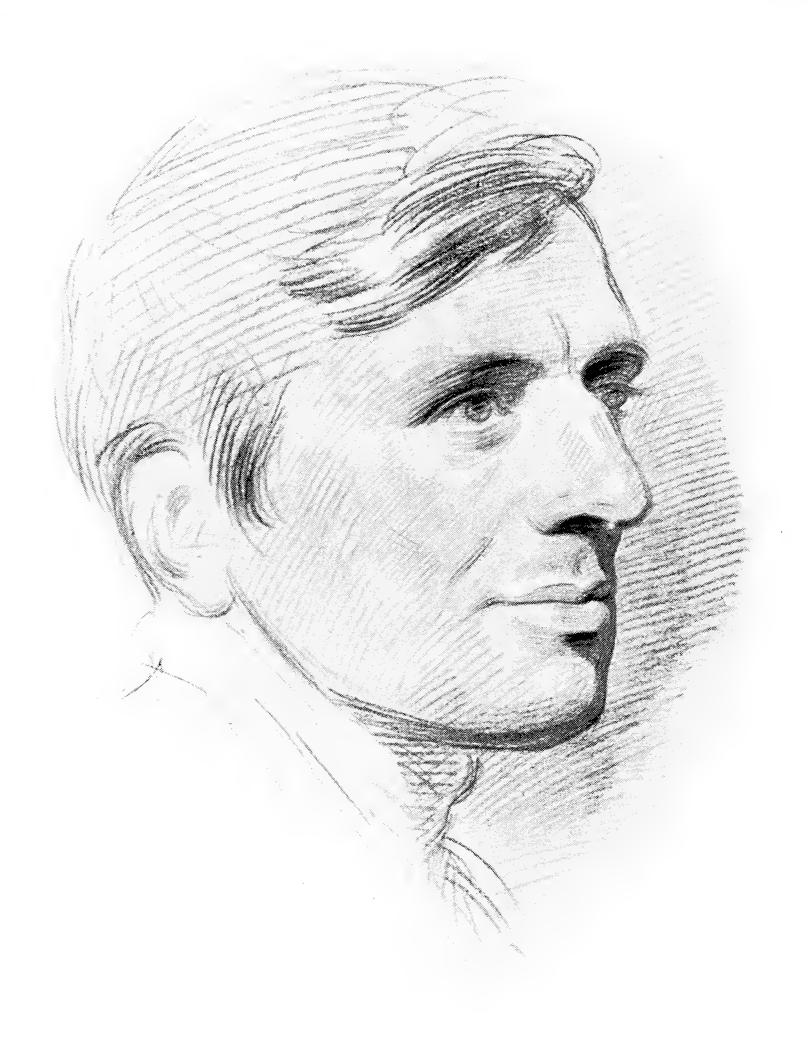


"A friendly home is the best home"

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he search for truth and knowledge has ever been the highest expression of man's basic worth. In this activity alone can he attain freedom, equality and common grounds of brotherhood. In these turbulent times, education stands as a beacon in the darkness of ignorance and intolerance, guiding man to his proper place as a citizen of the world. The influx of students to the Universities sounds a keynote of optimism for the future, which man must make secure, guaranteeing for himself and his posterity a free and peaceful world. Education is one of the powerful forces which can be harnessed to this end. So with all the hope and belief of John Henry Newman in the strength and stature of the educated man, we say, . . . the search for truth . . . "has its ebbs and flows; it is pleasant to be living in a time when the tide is coming in."



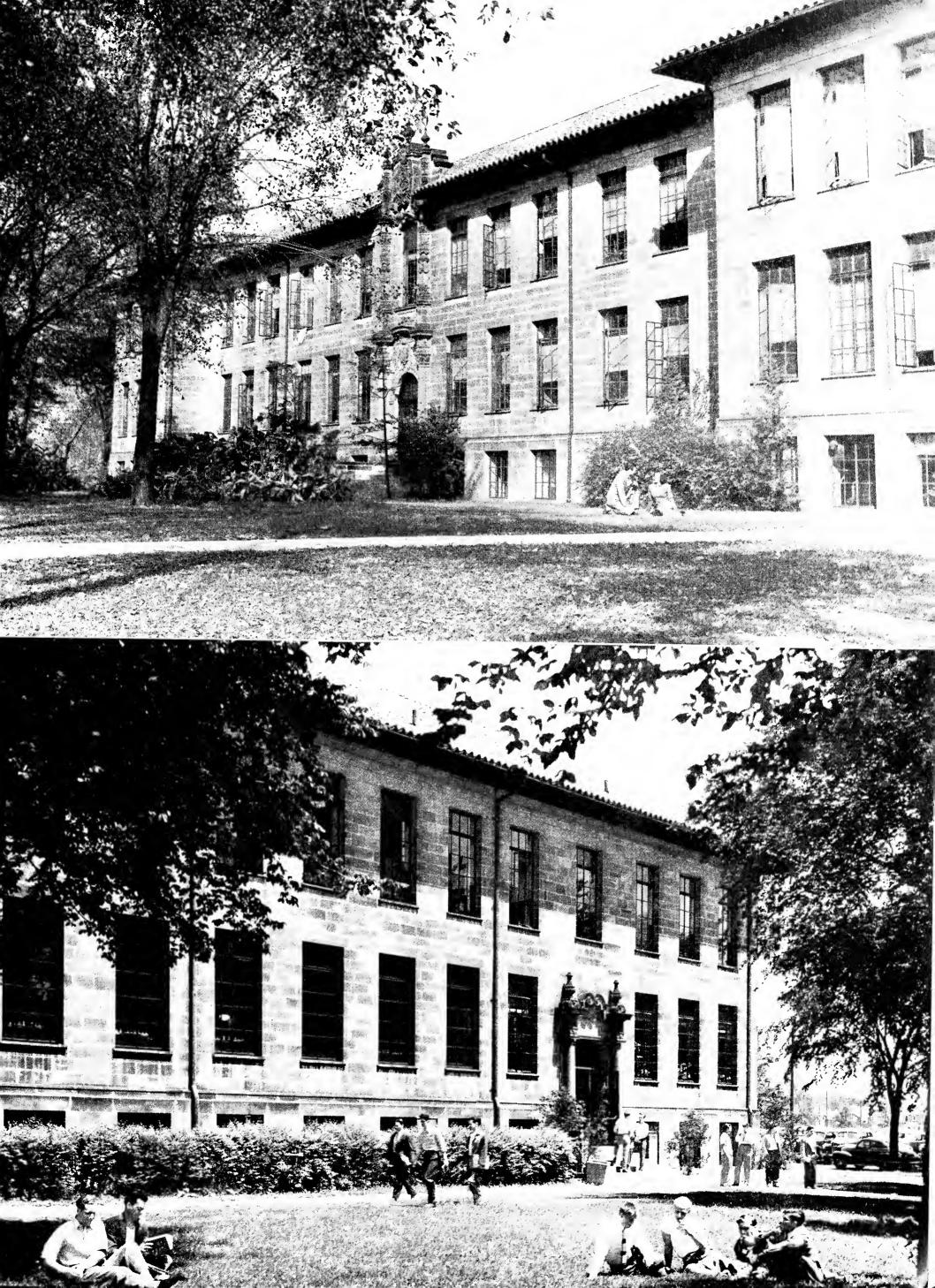
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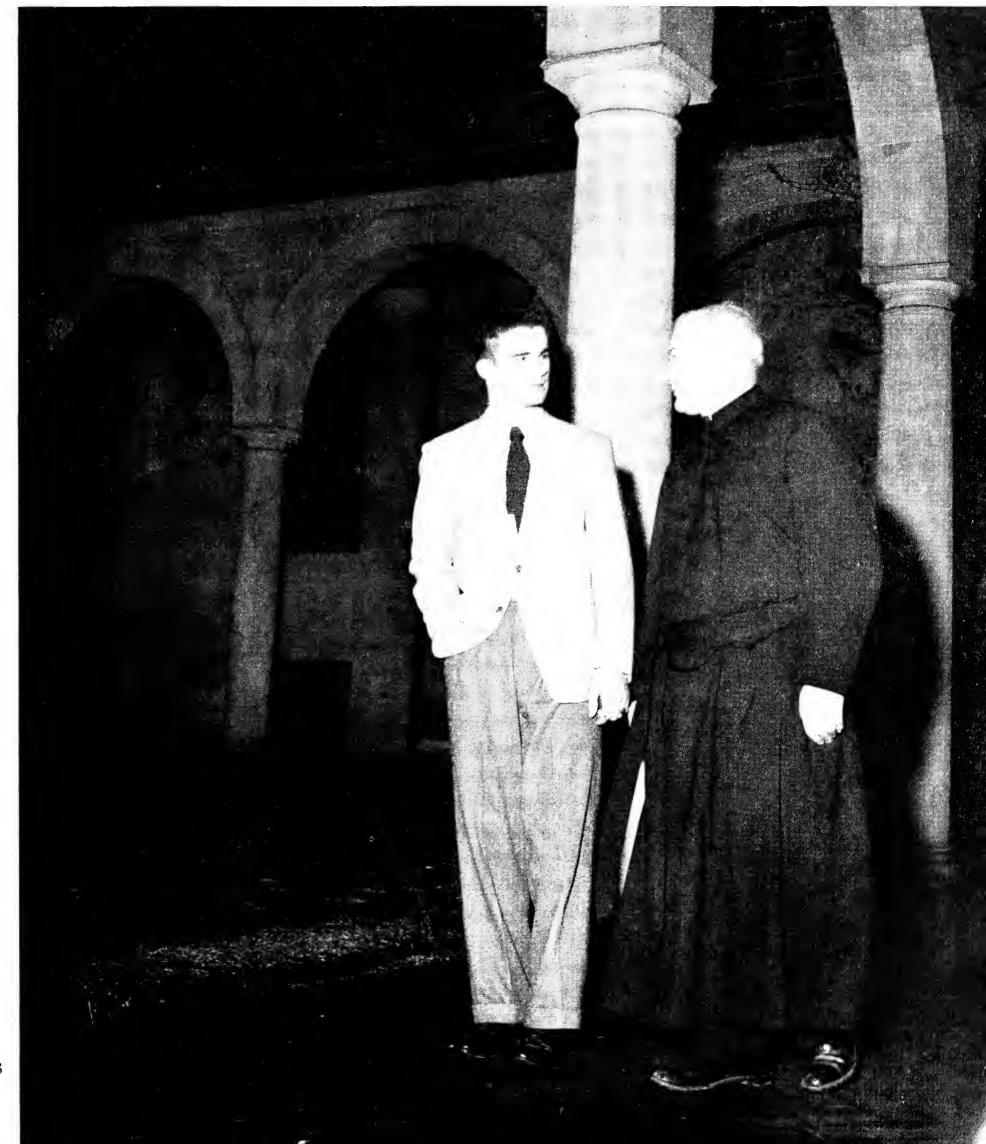
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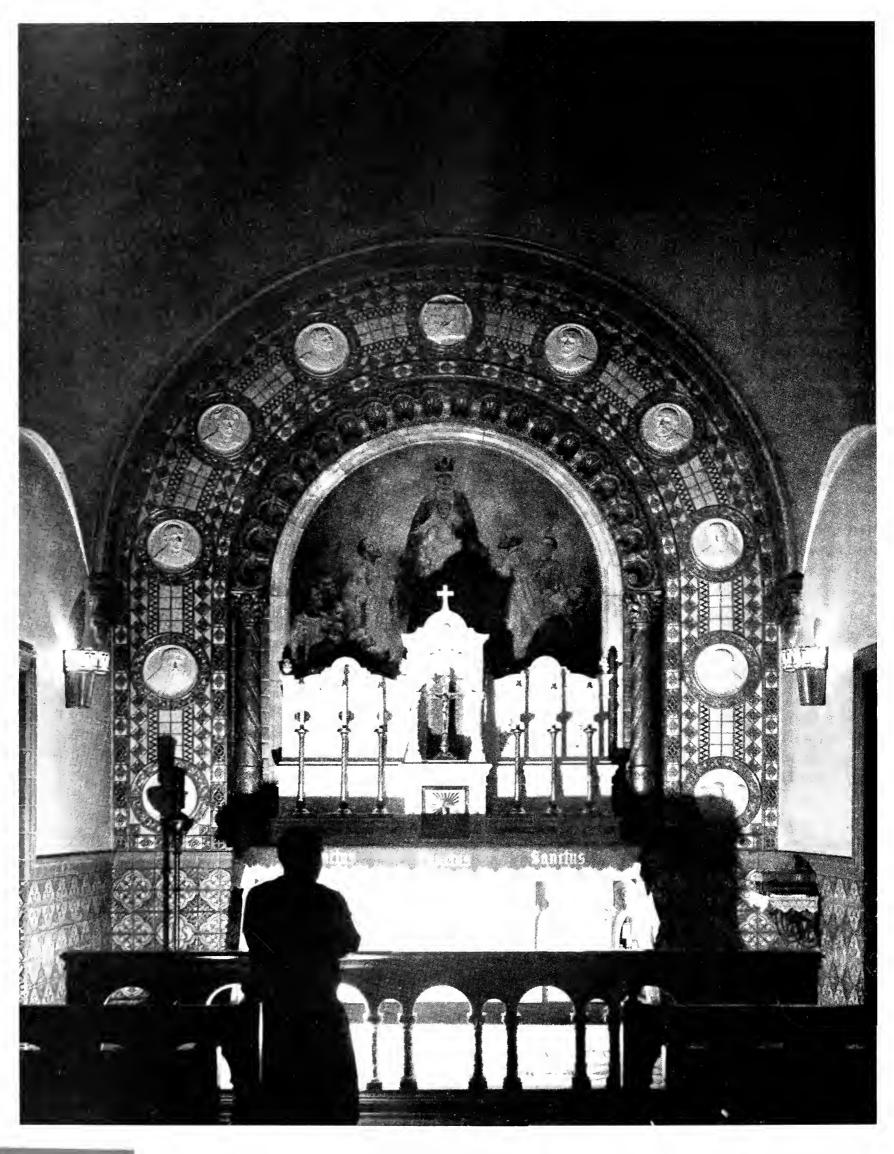






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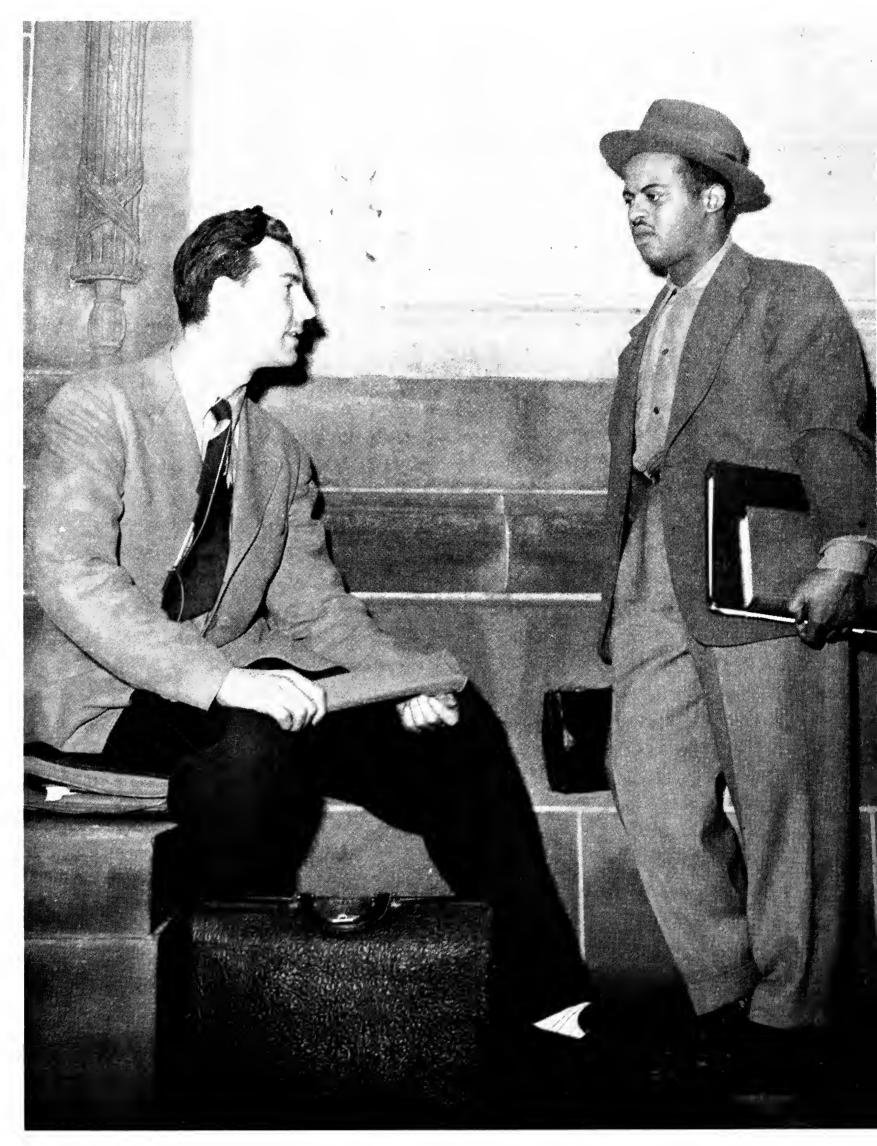




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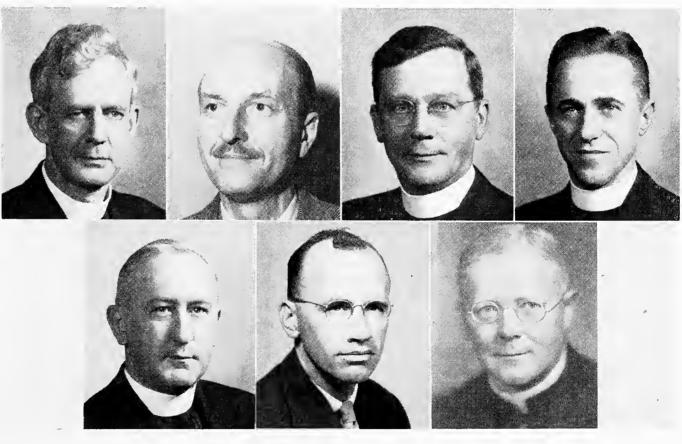


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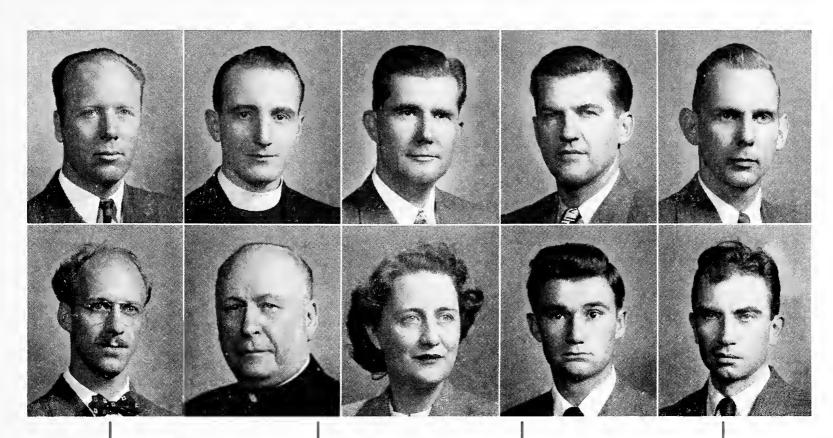


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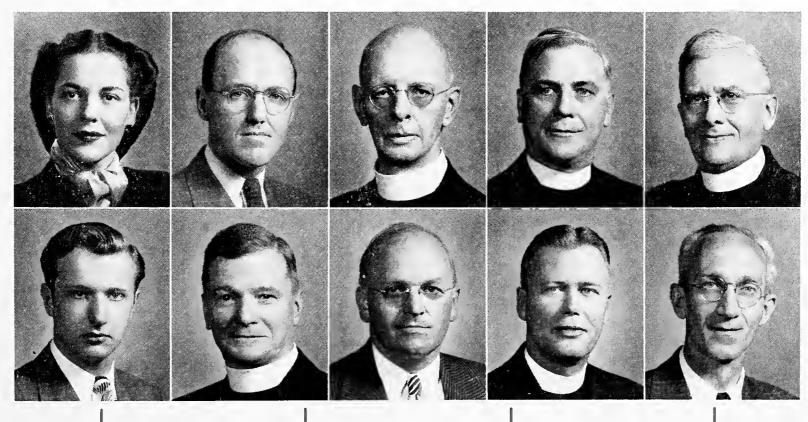
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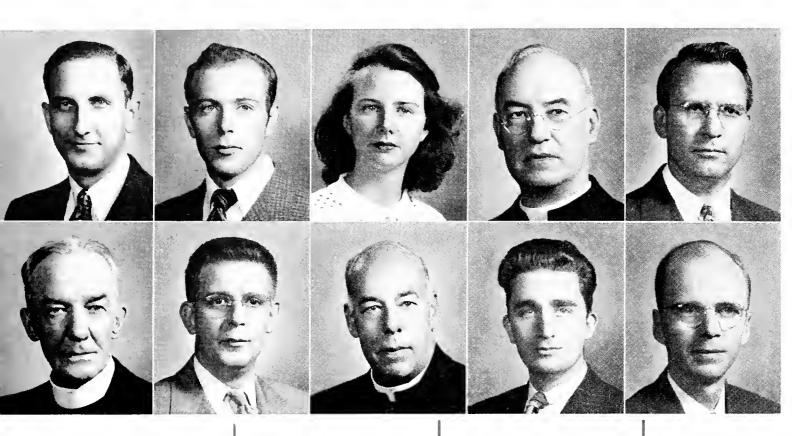
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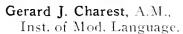
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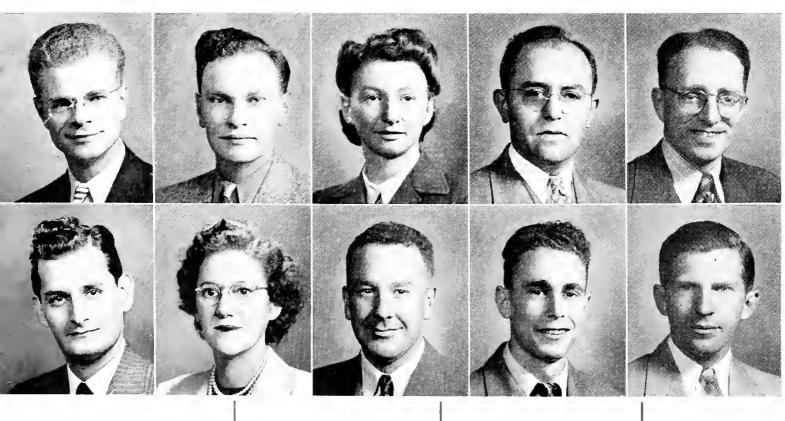
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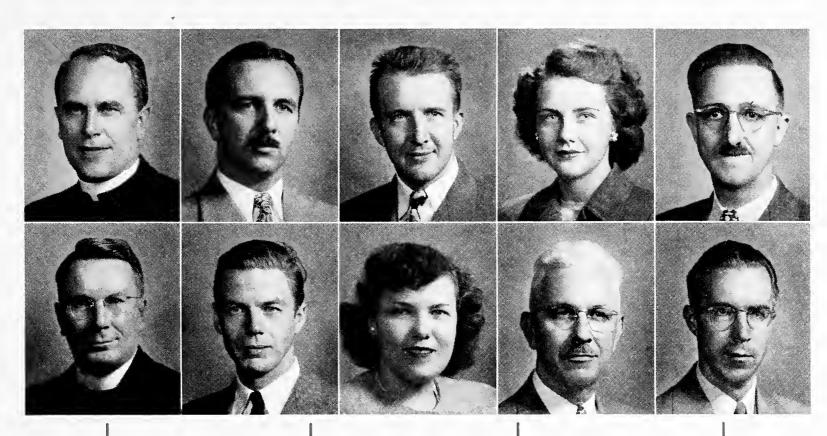
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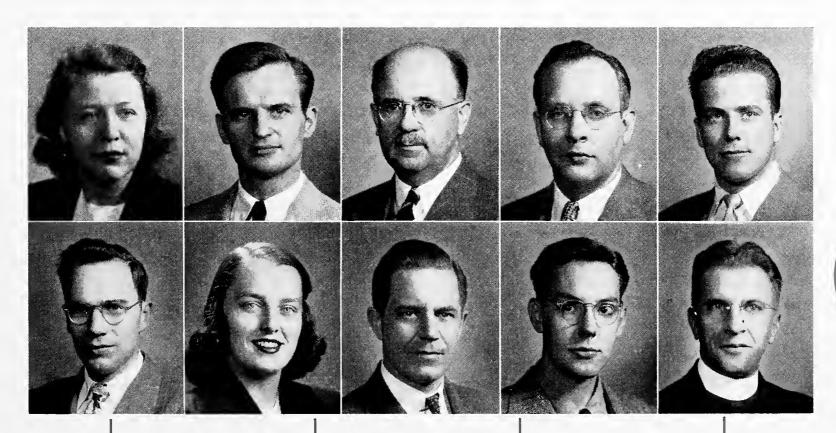
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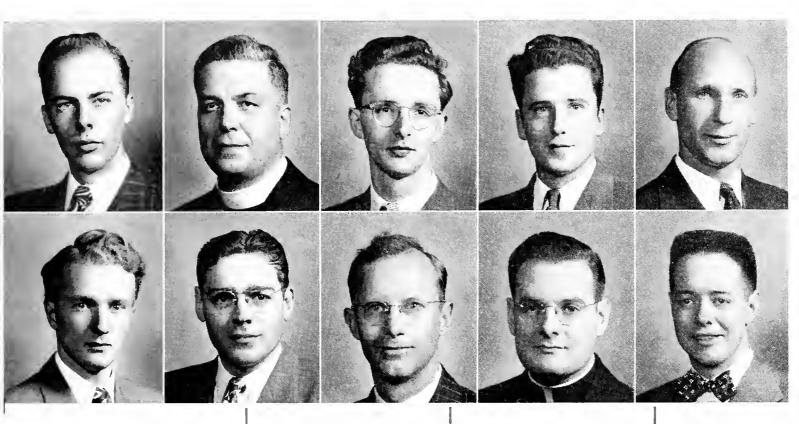
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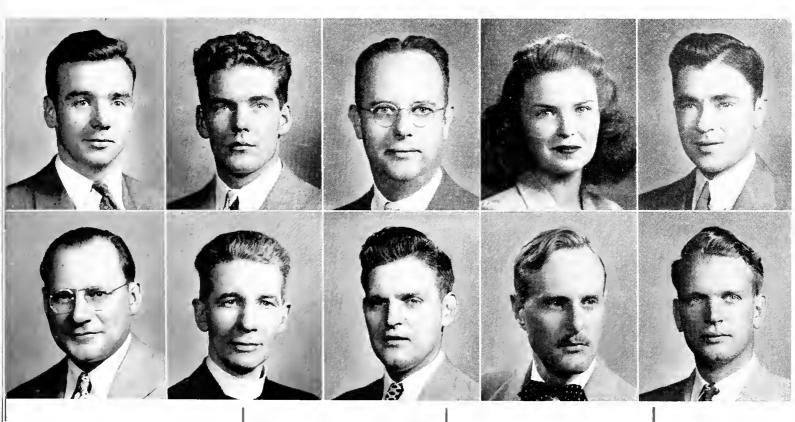
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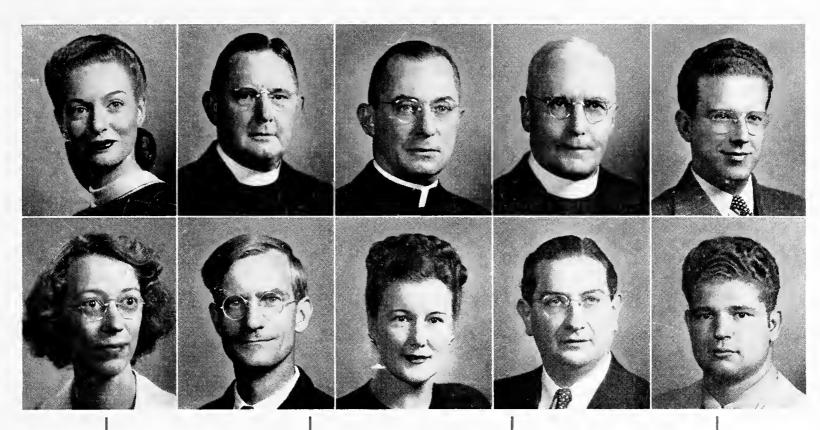
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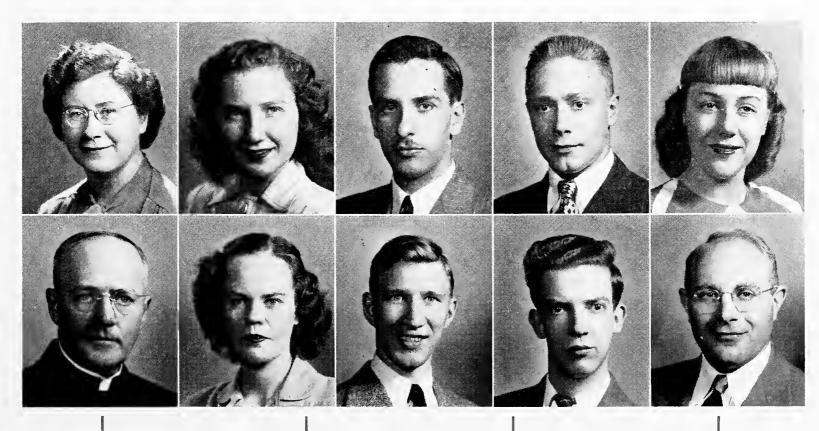
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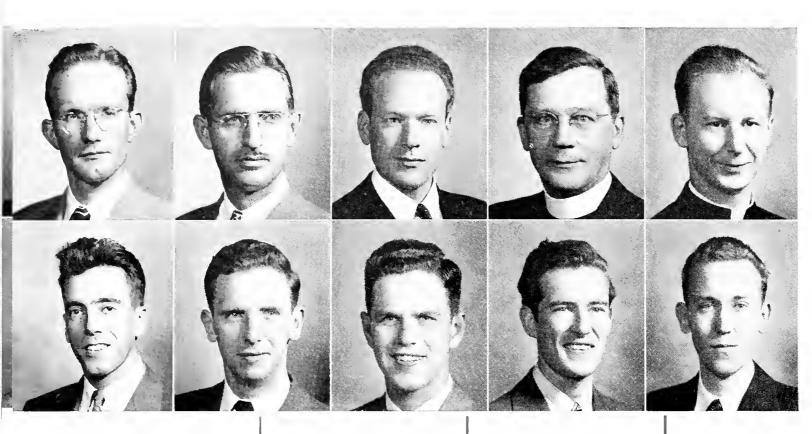
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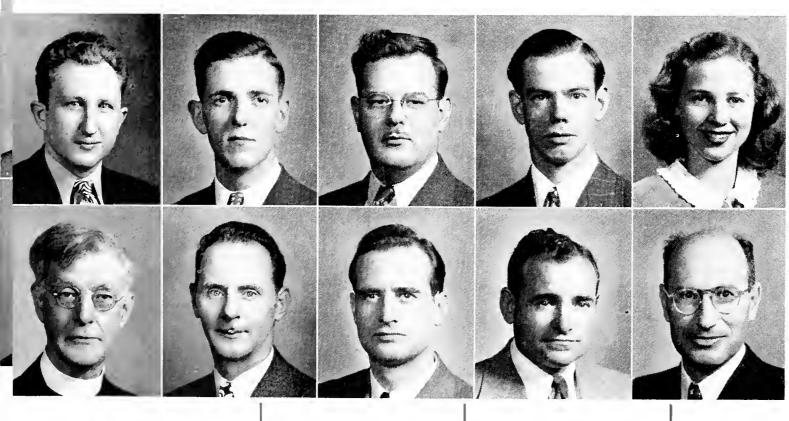
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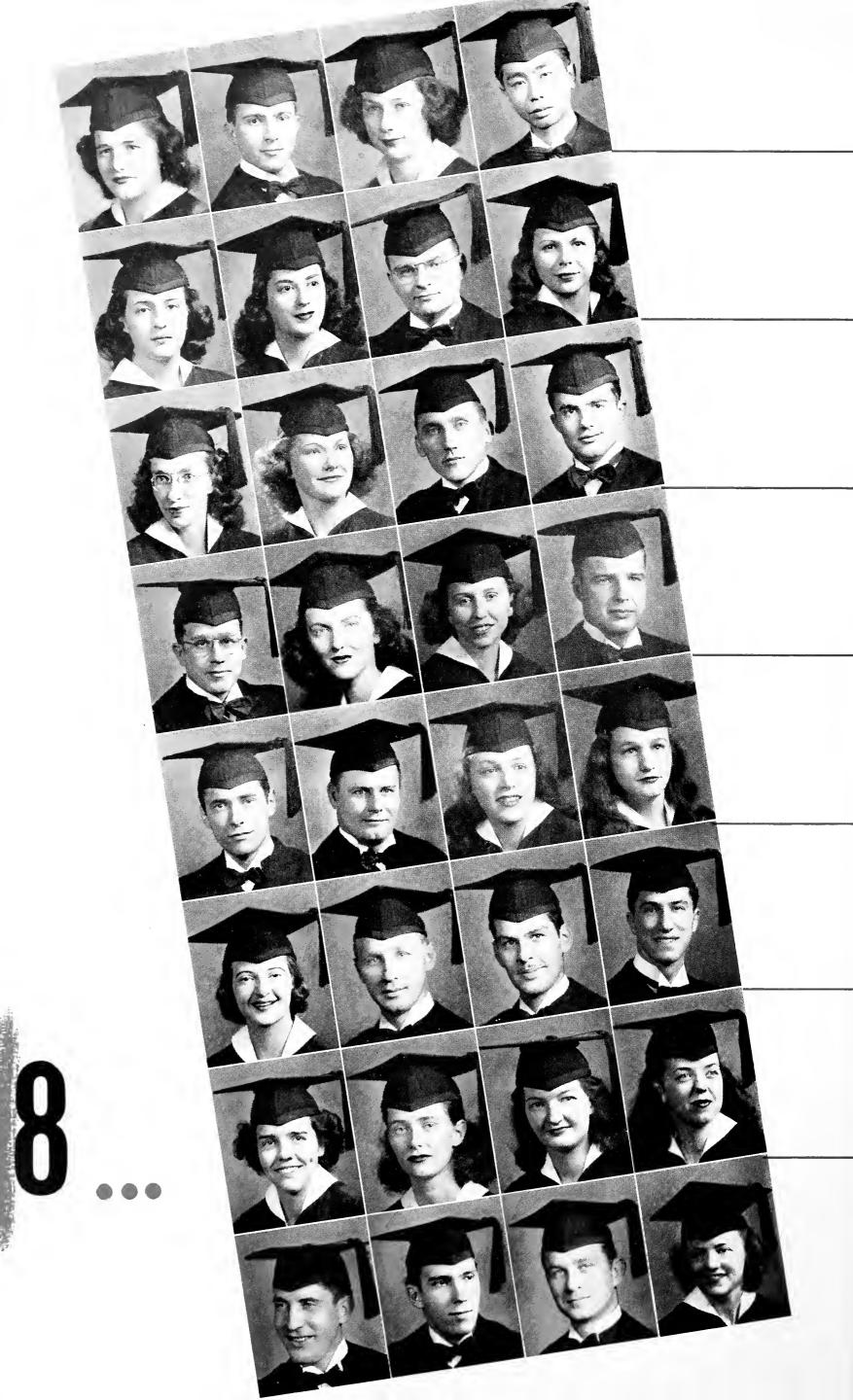
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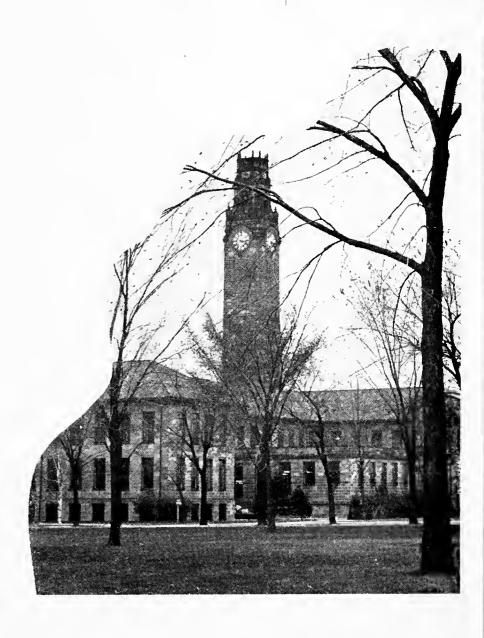
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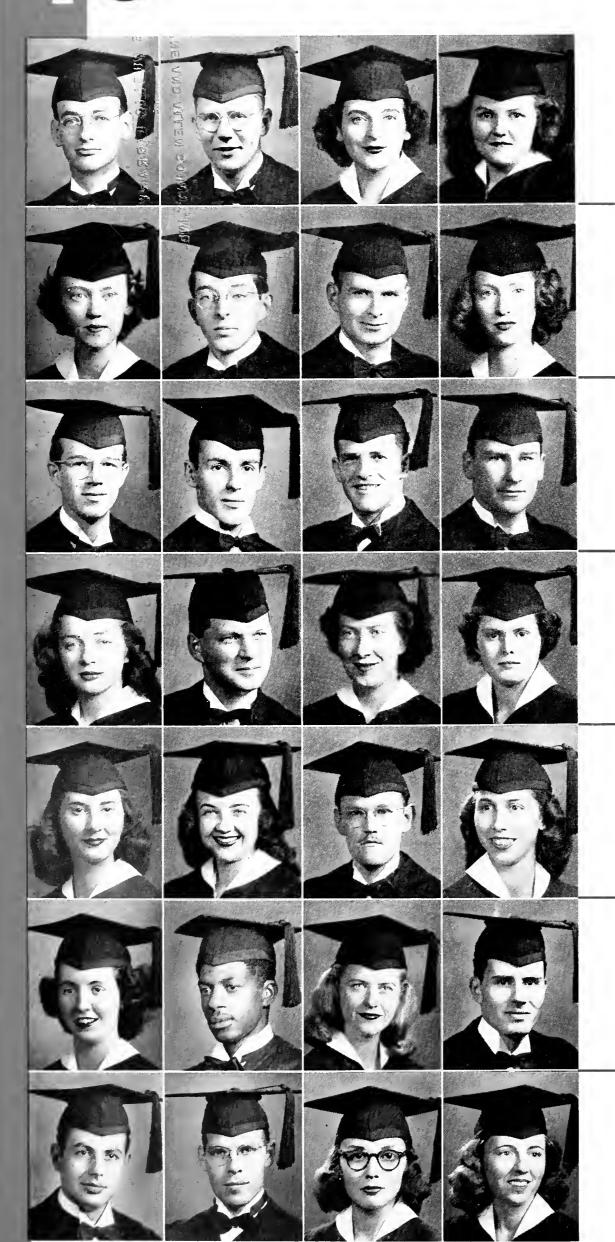
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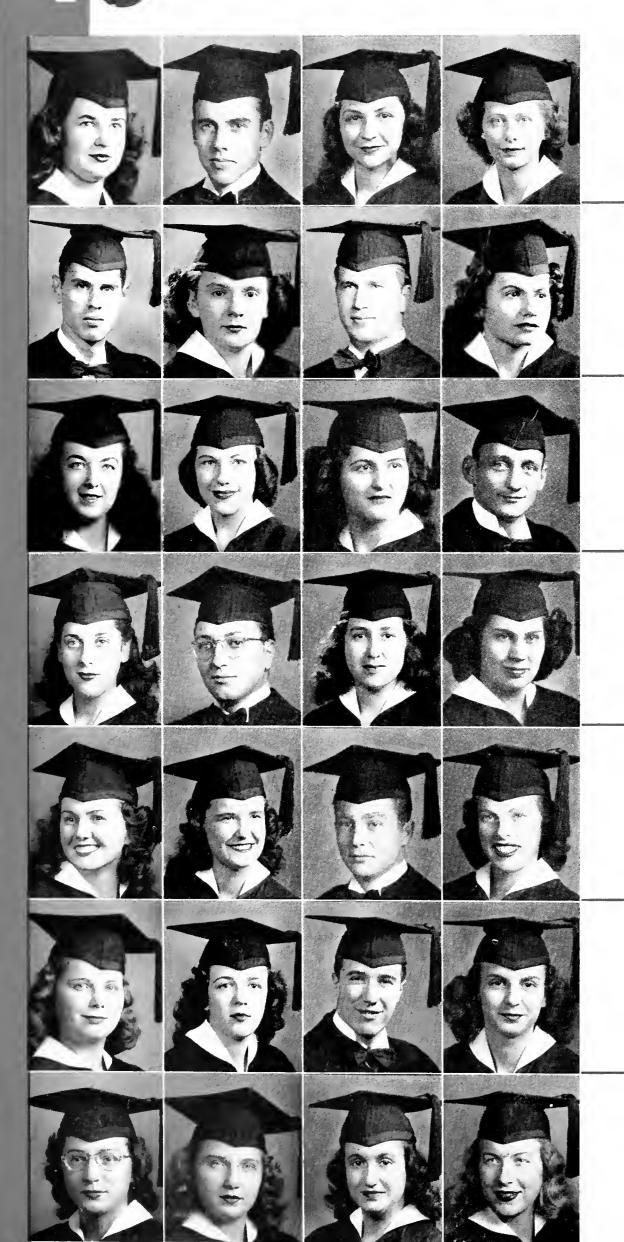
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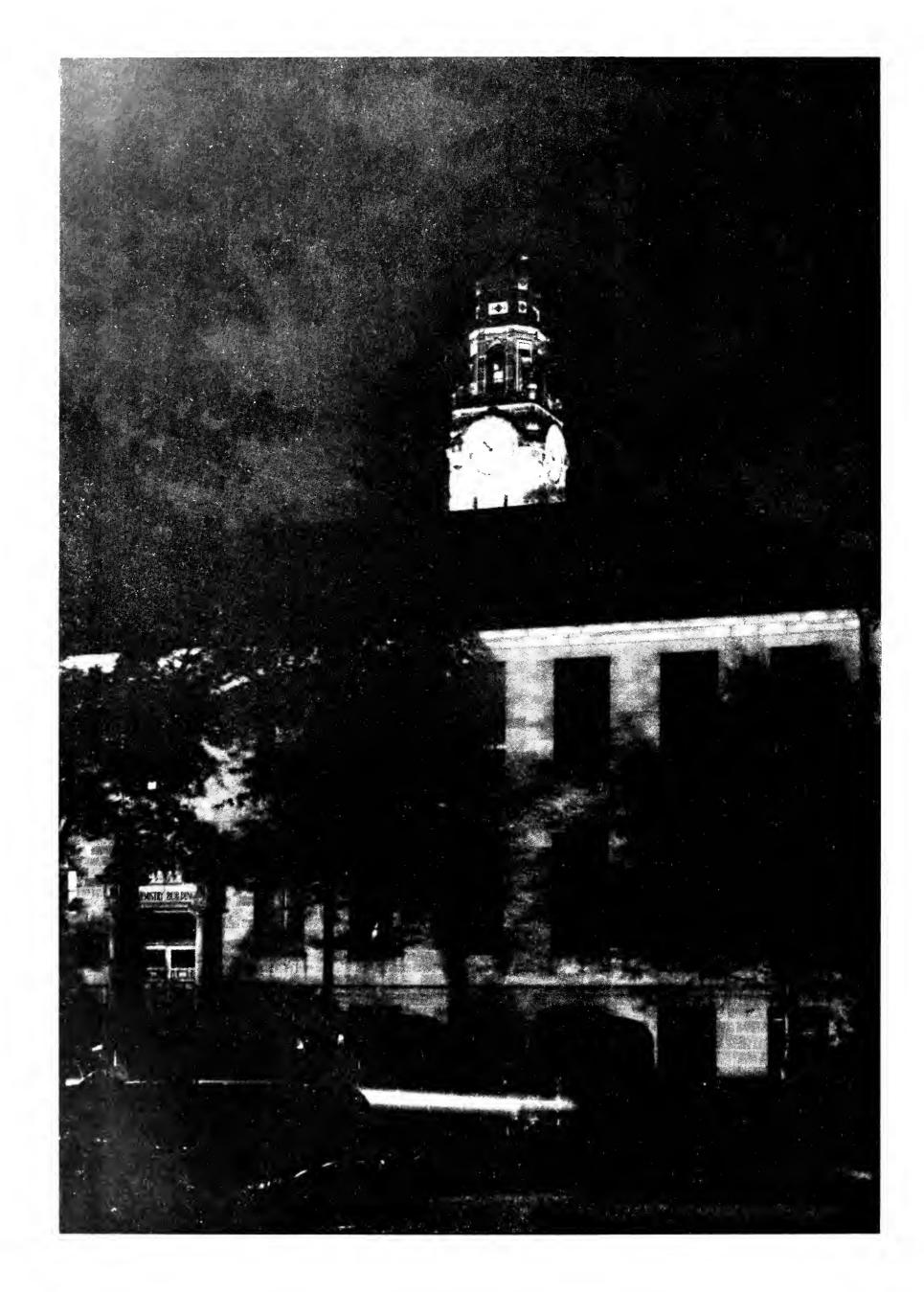
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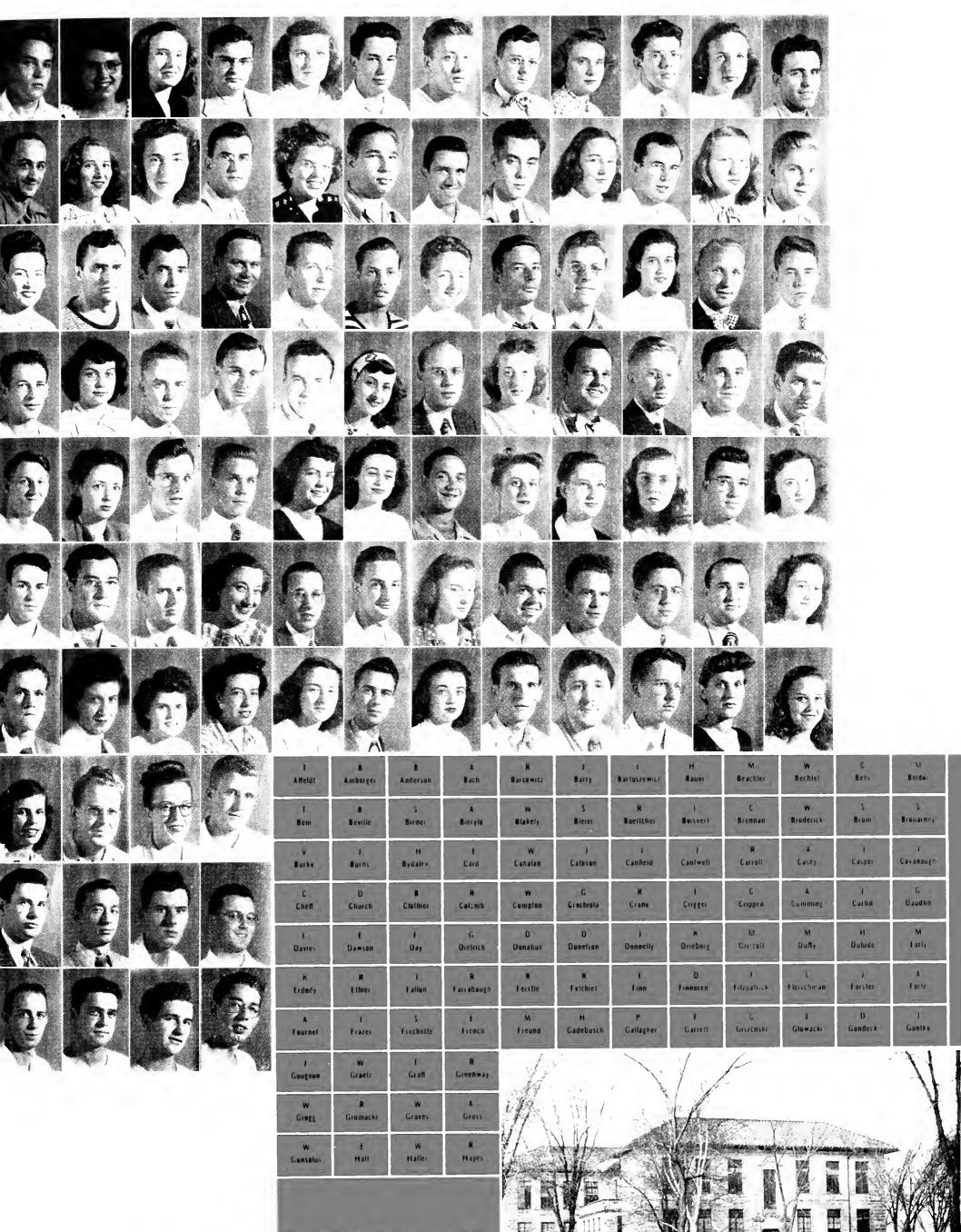
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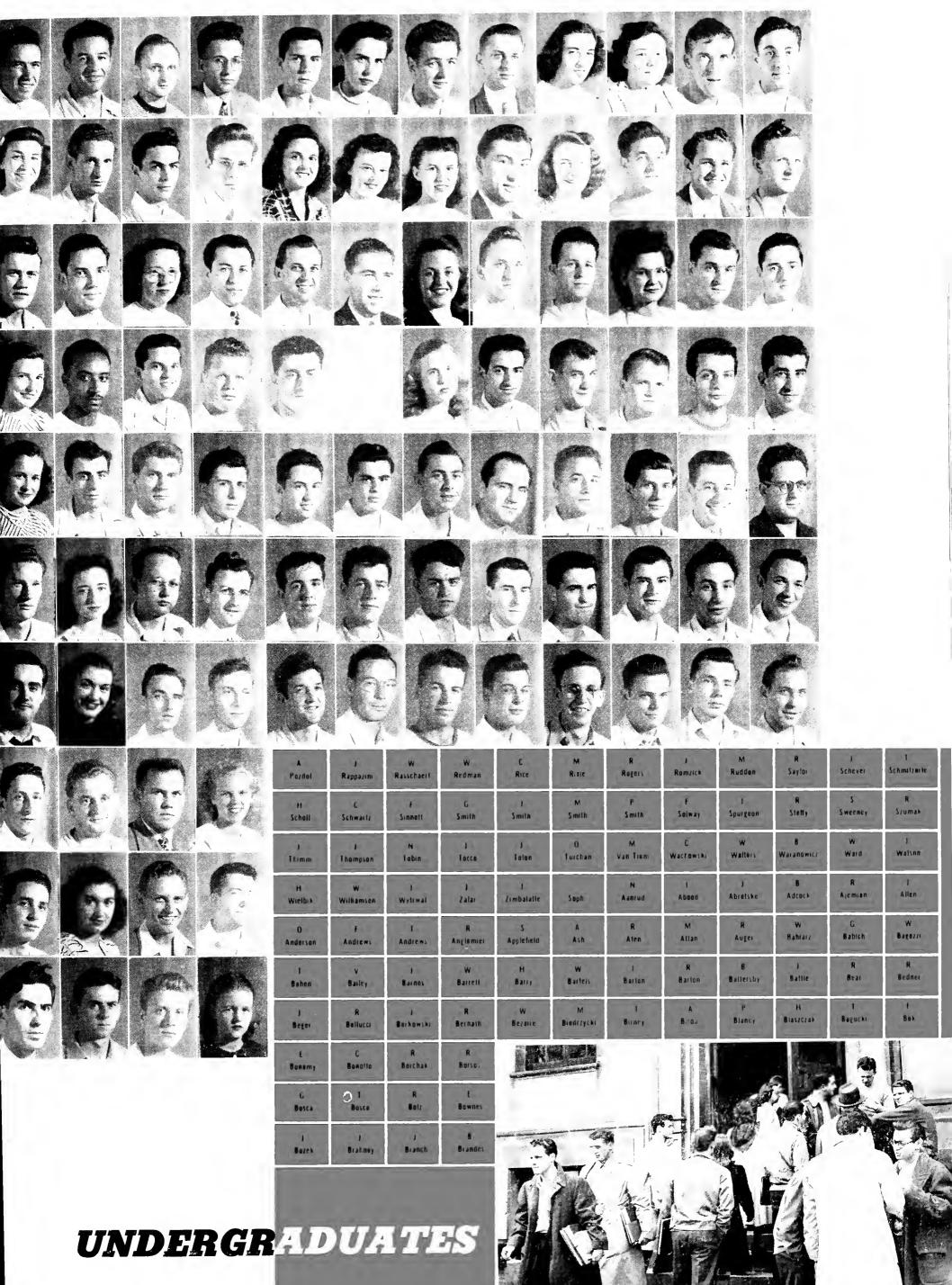


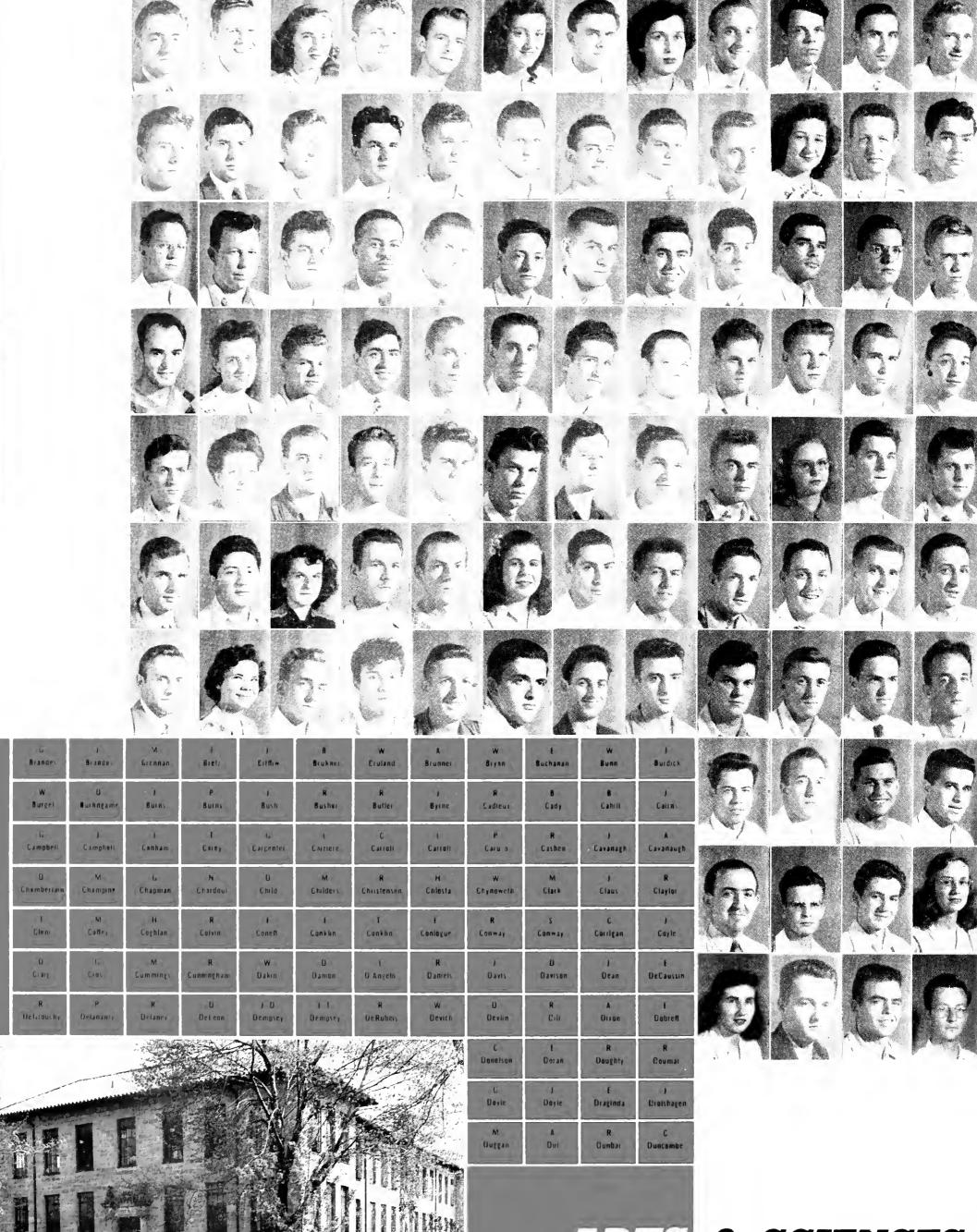
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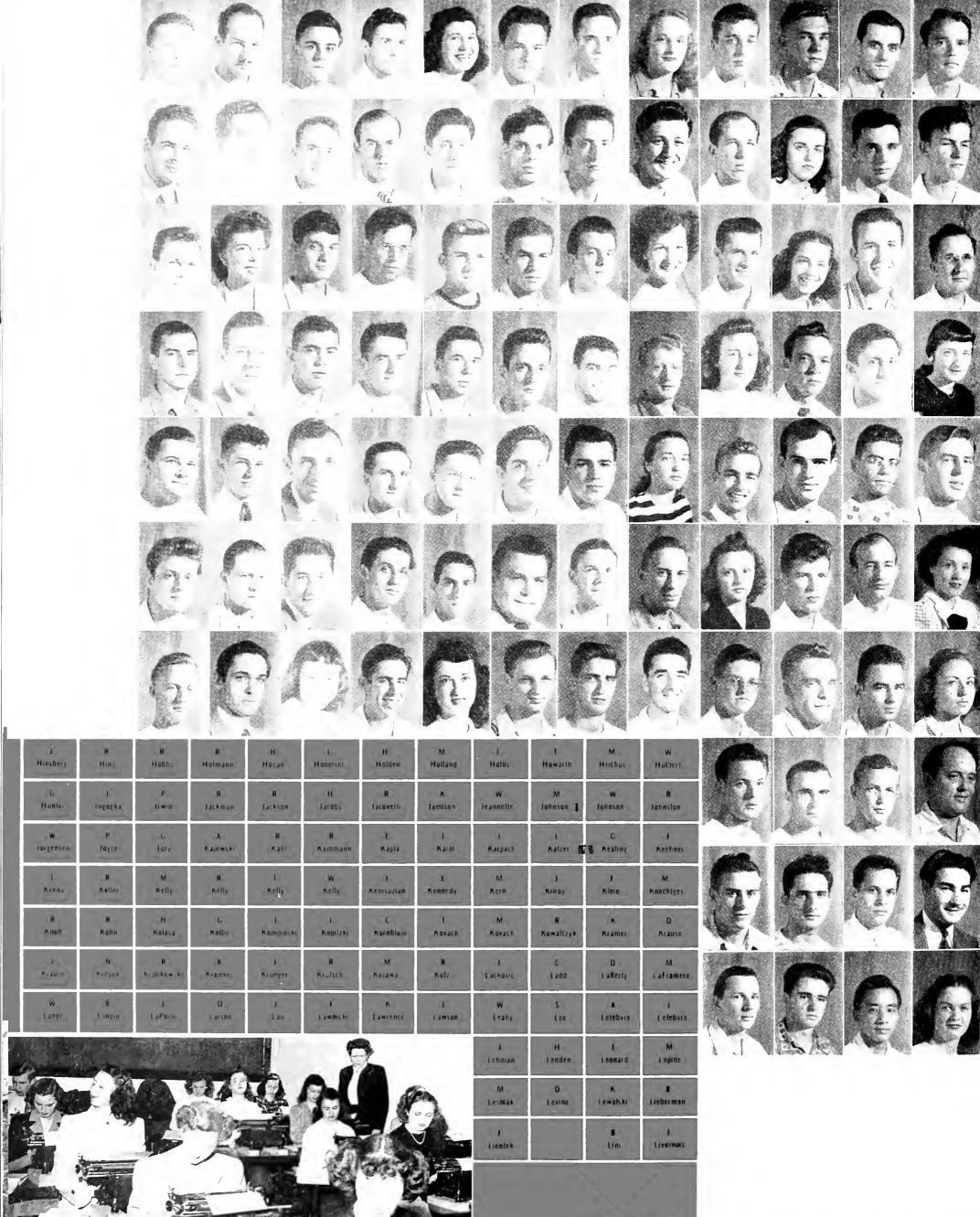


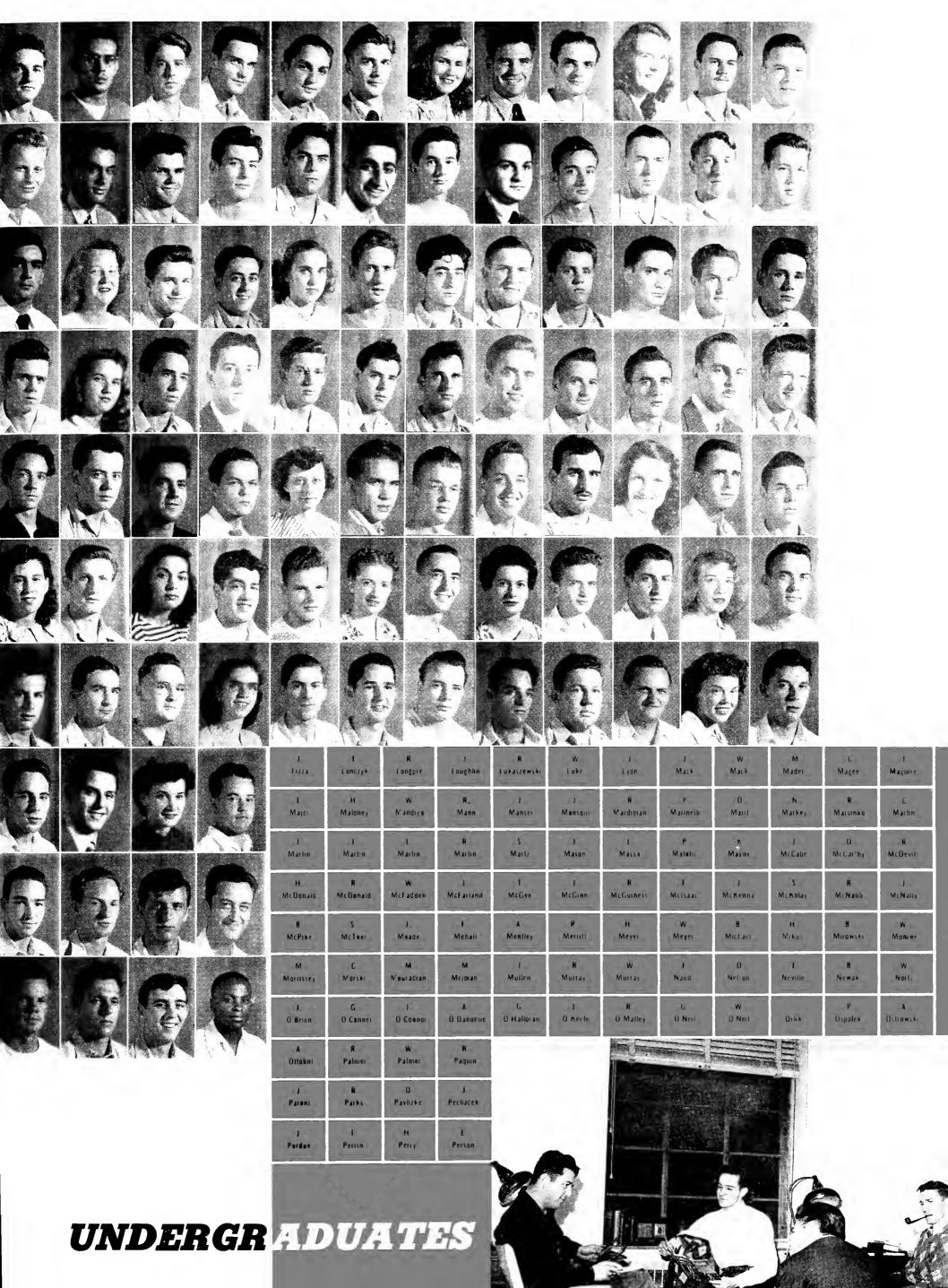


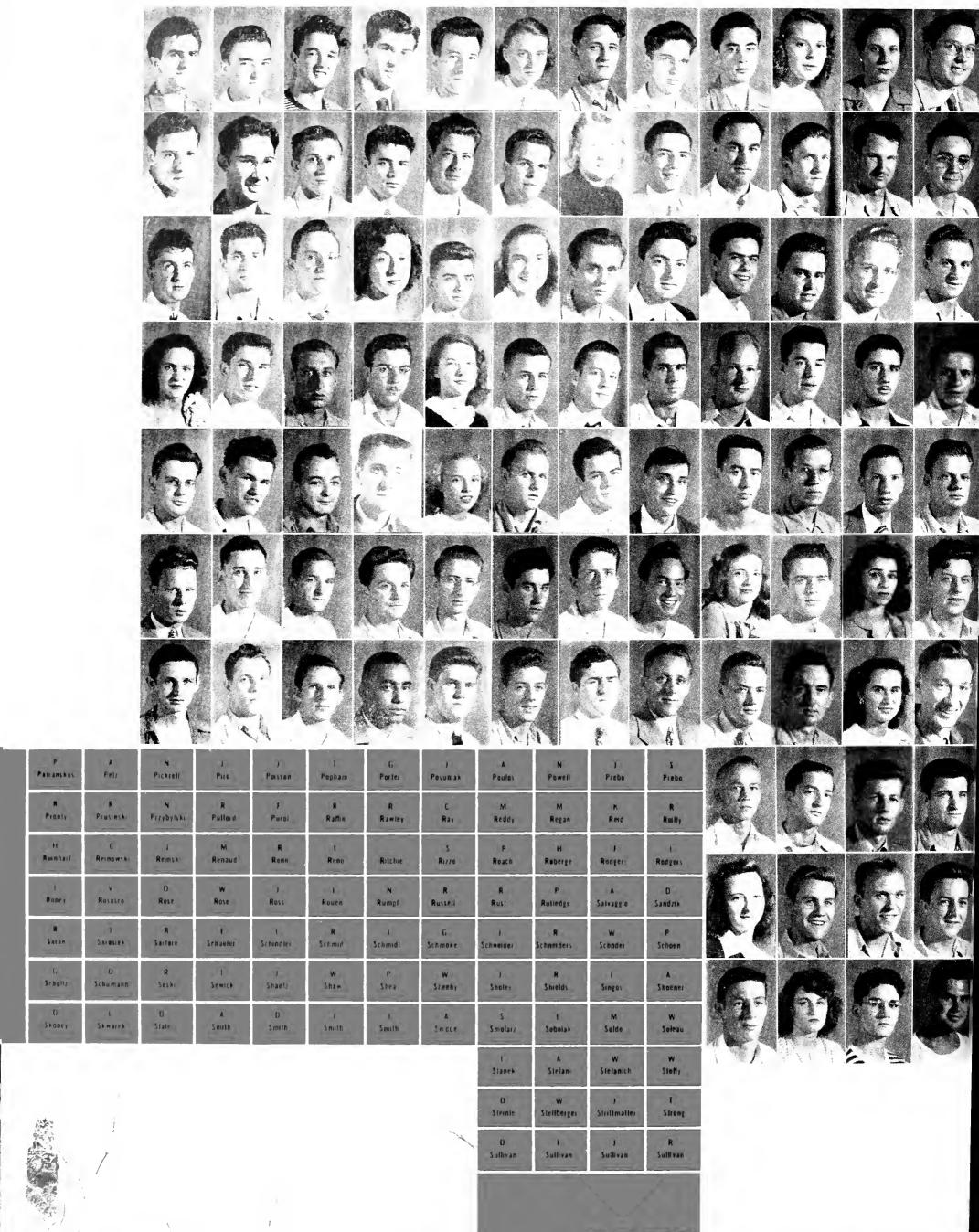


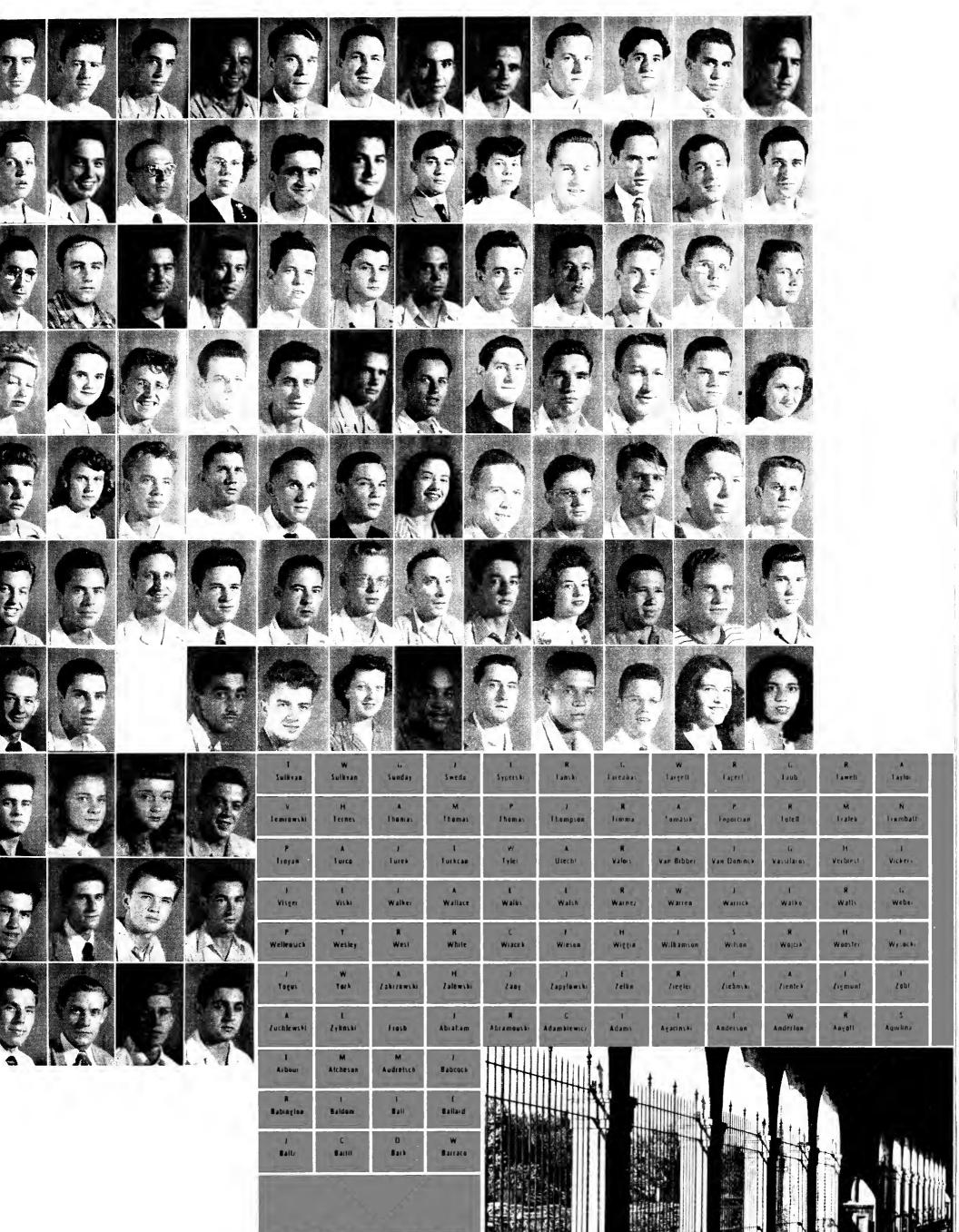




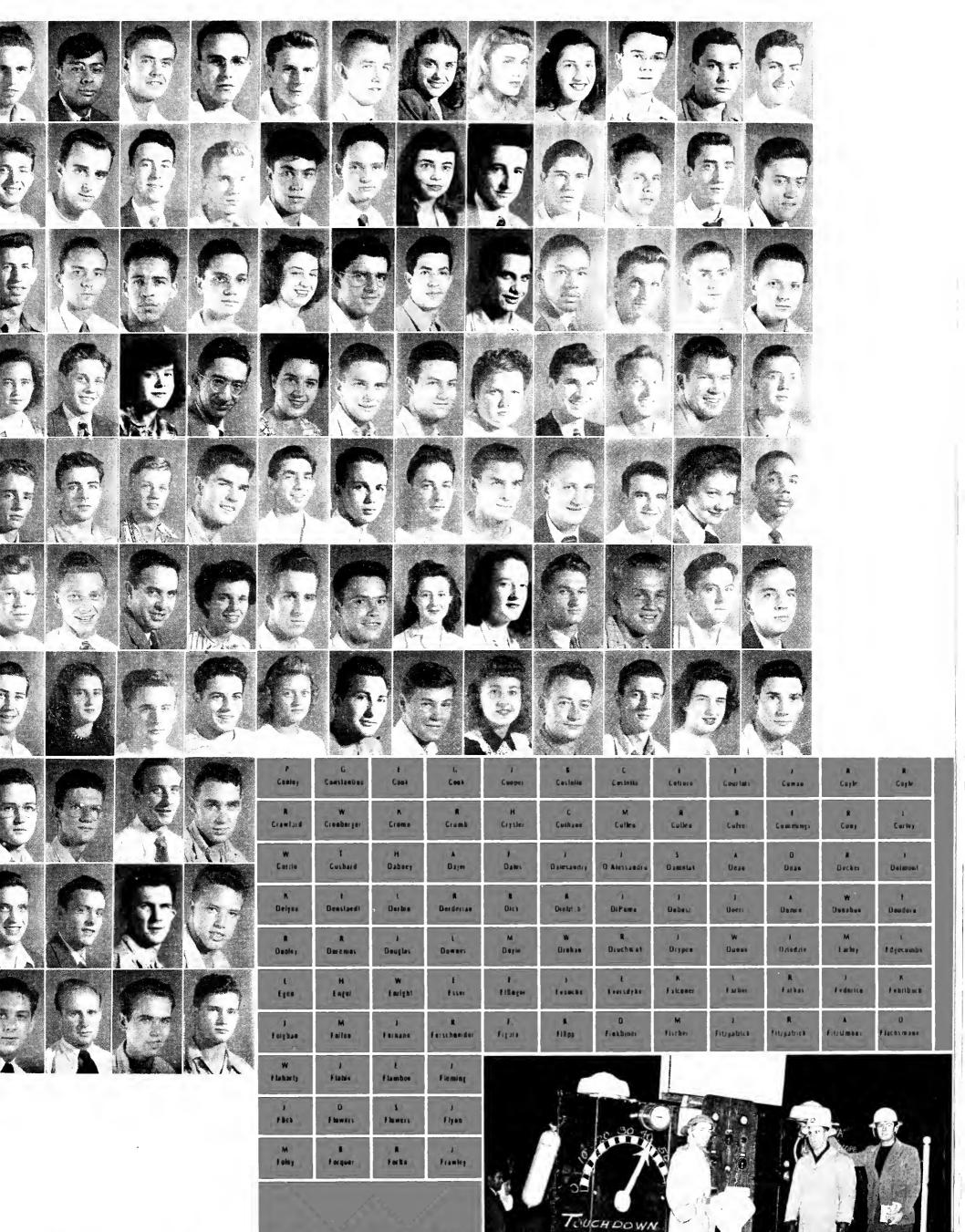






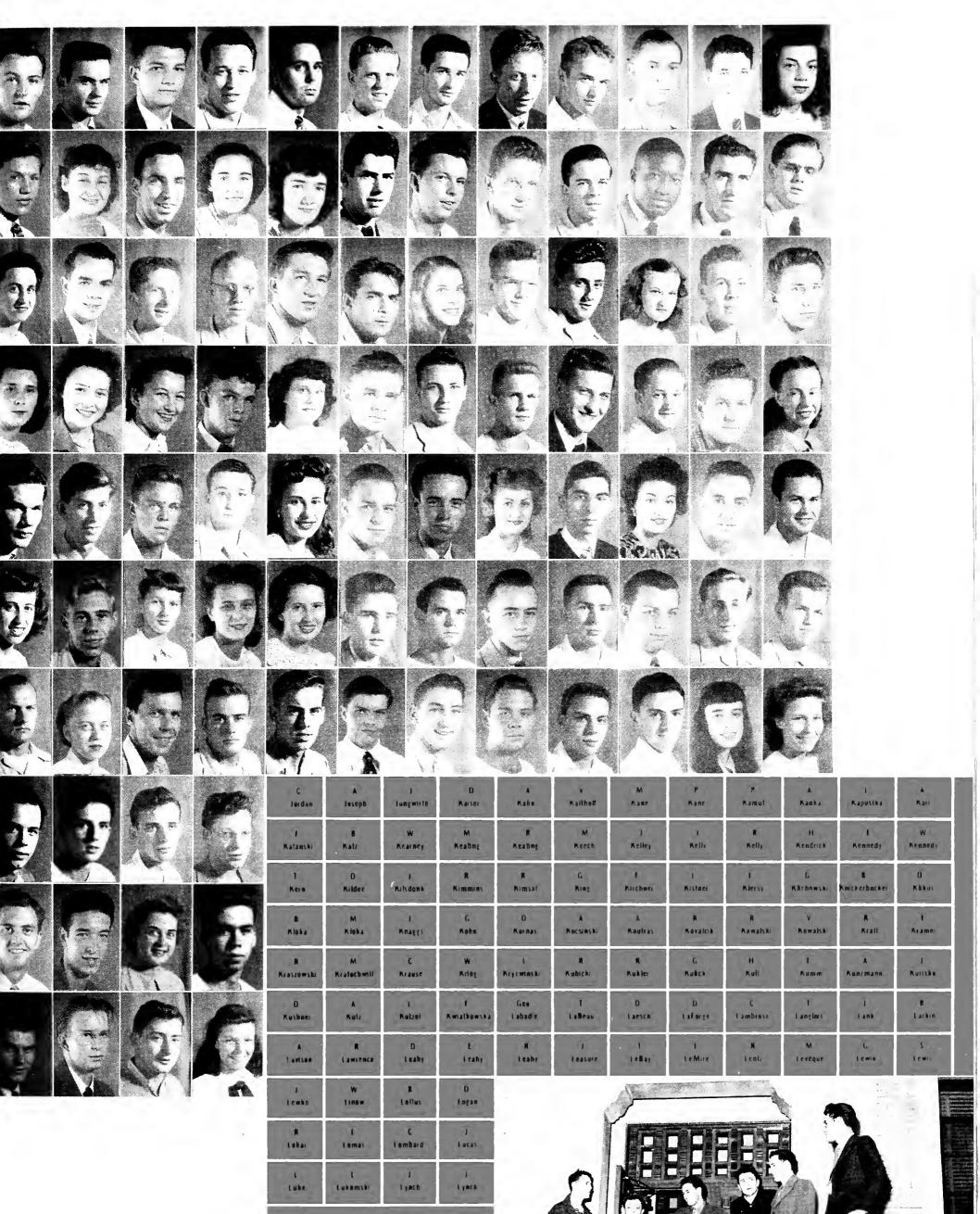




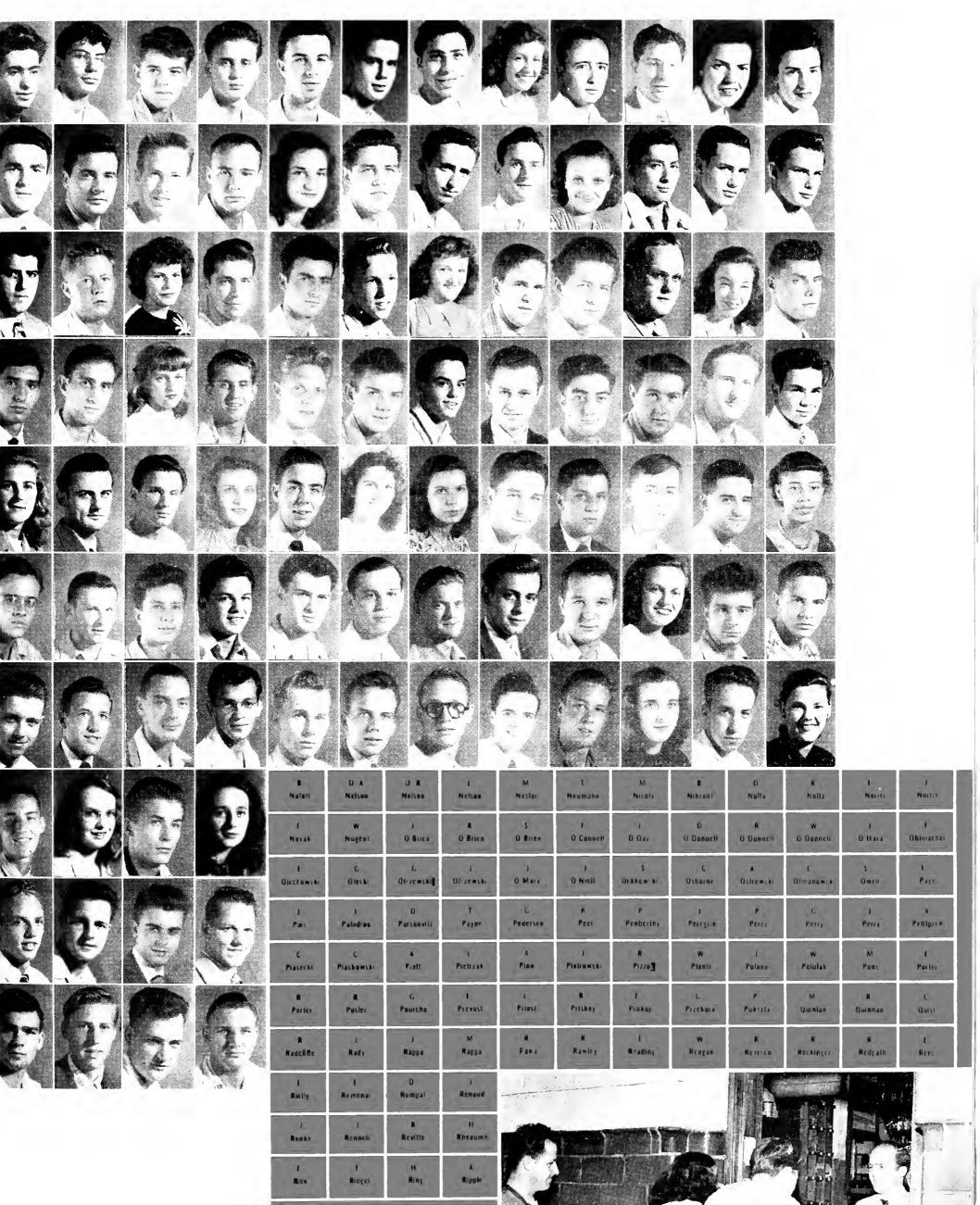


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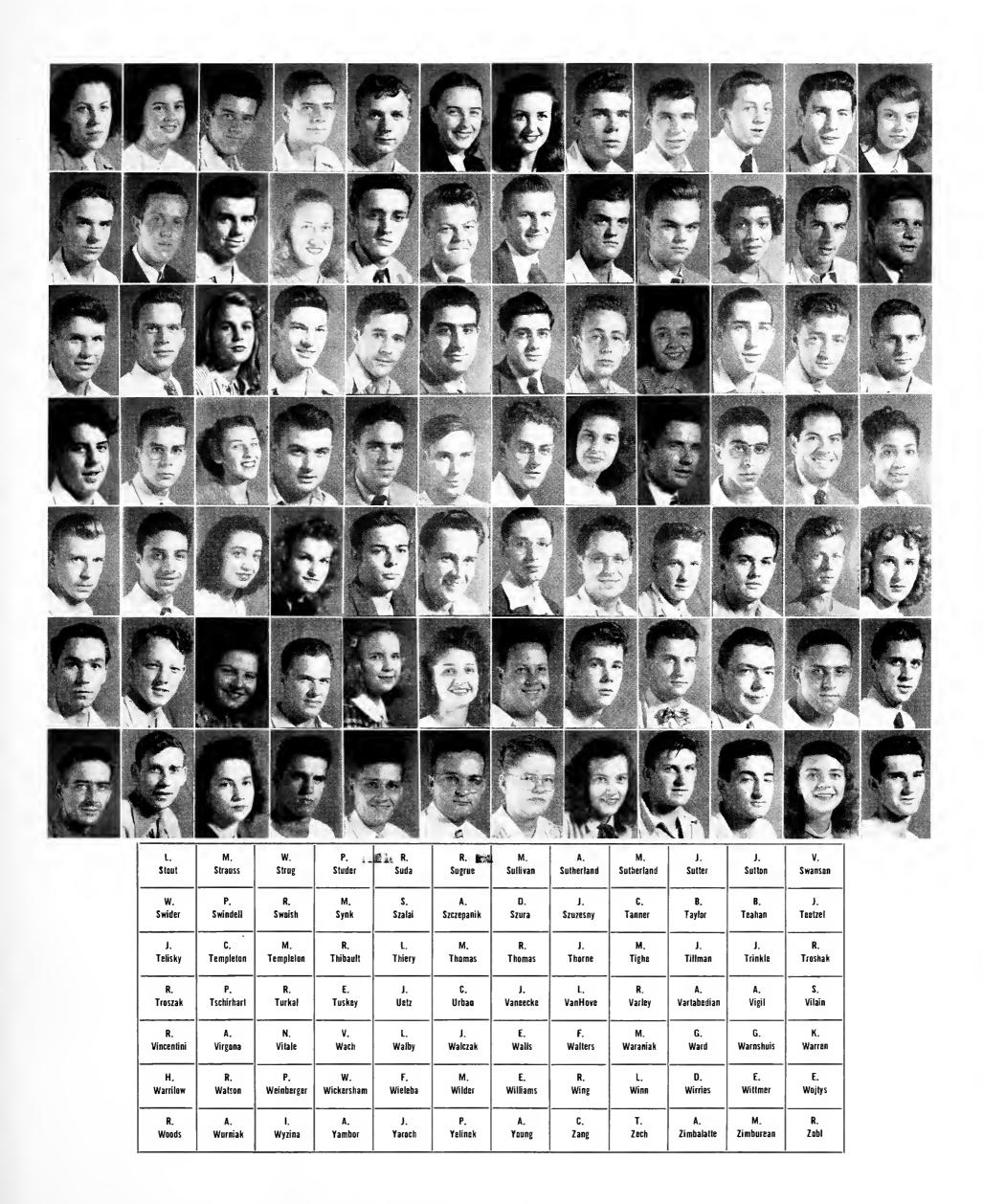






















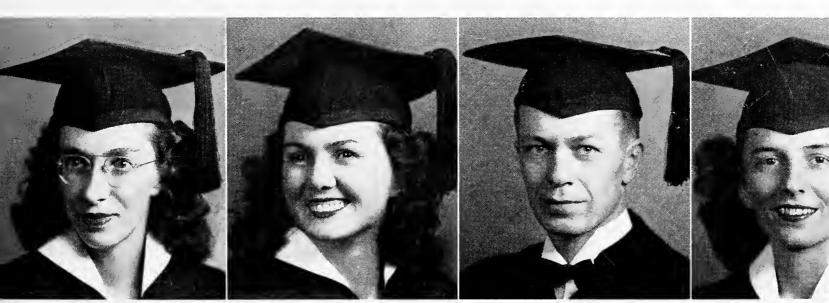




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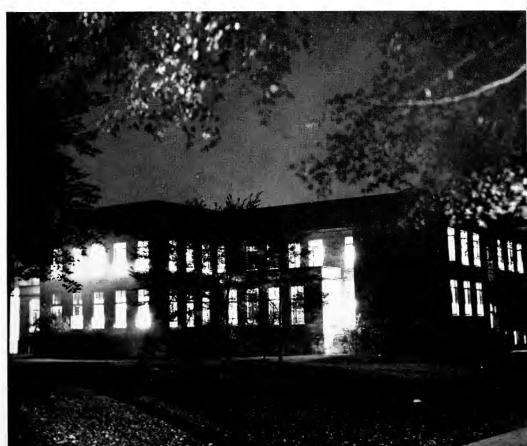
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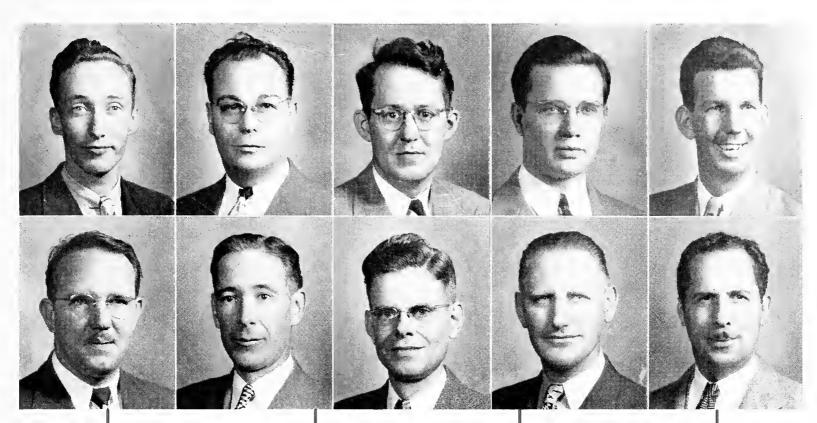


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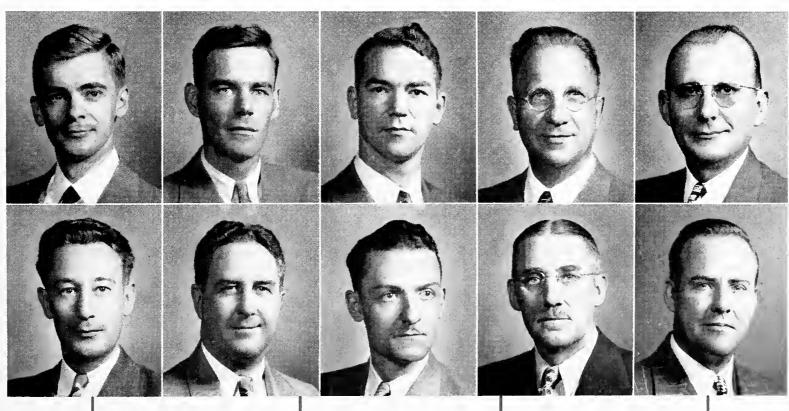
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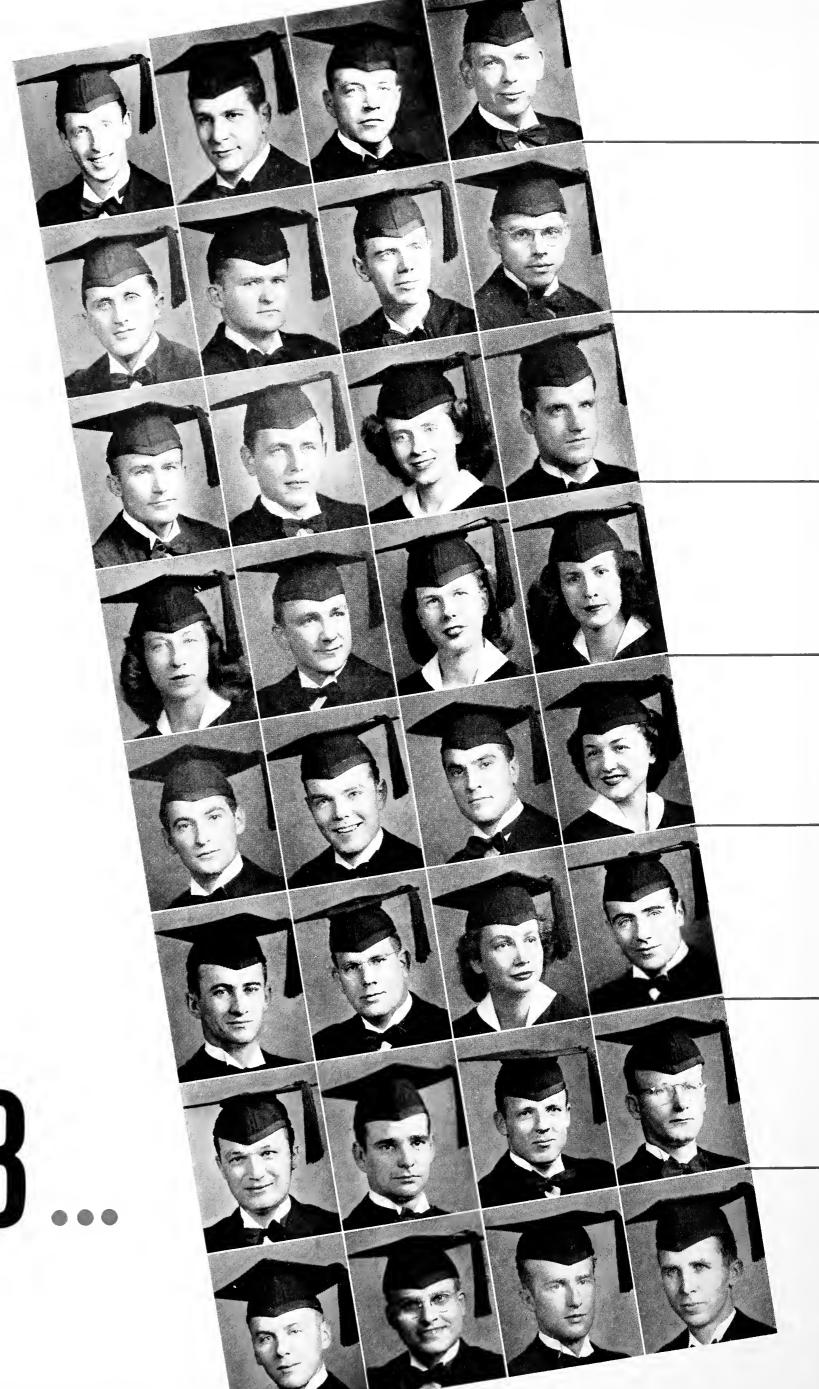
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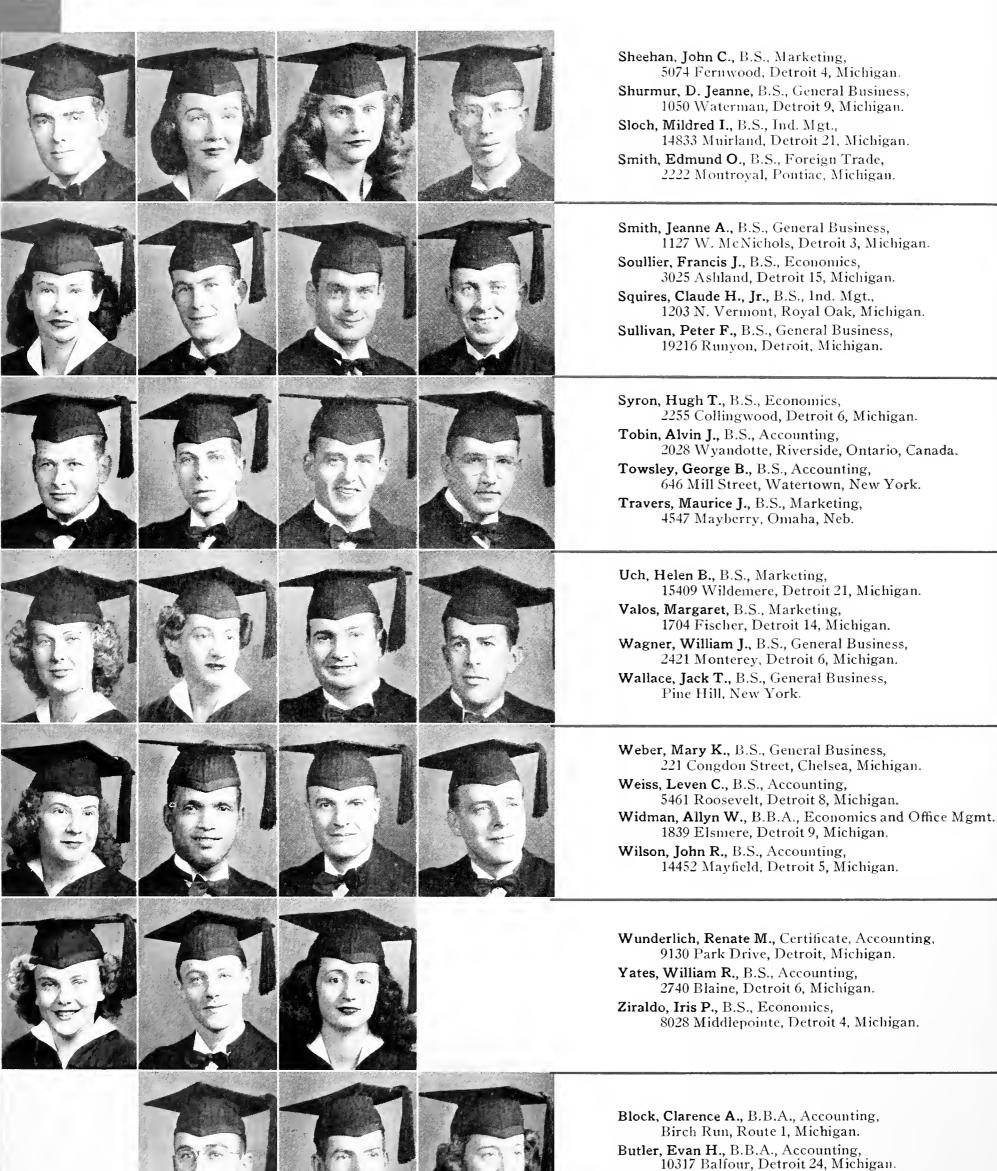
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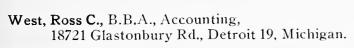
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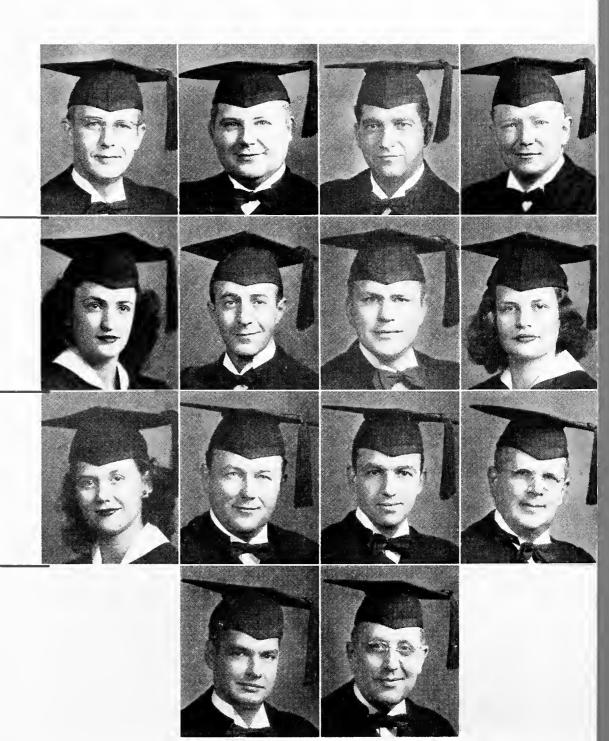
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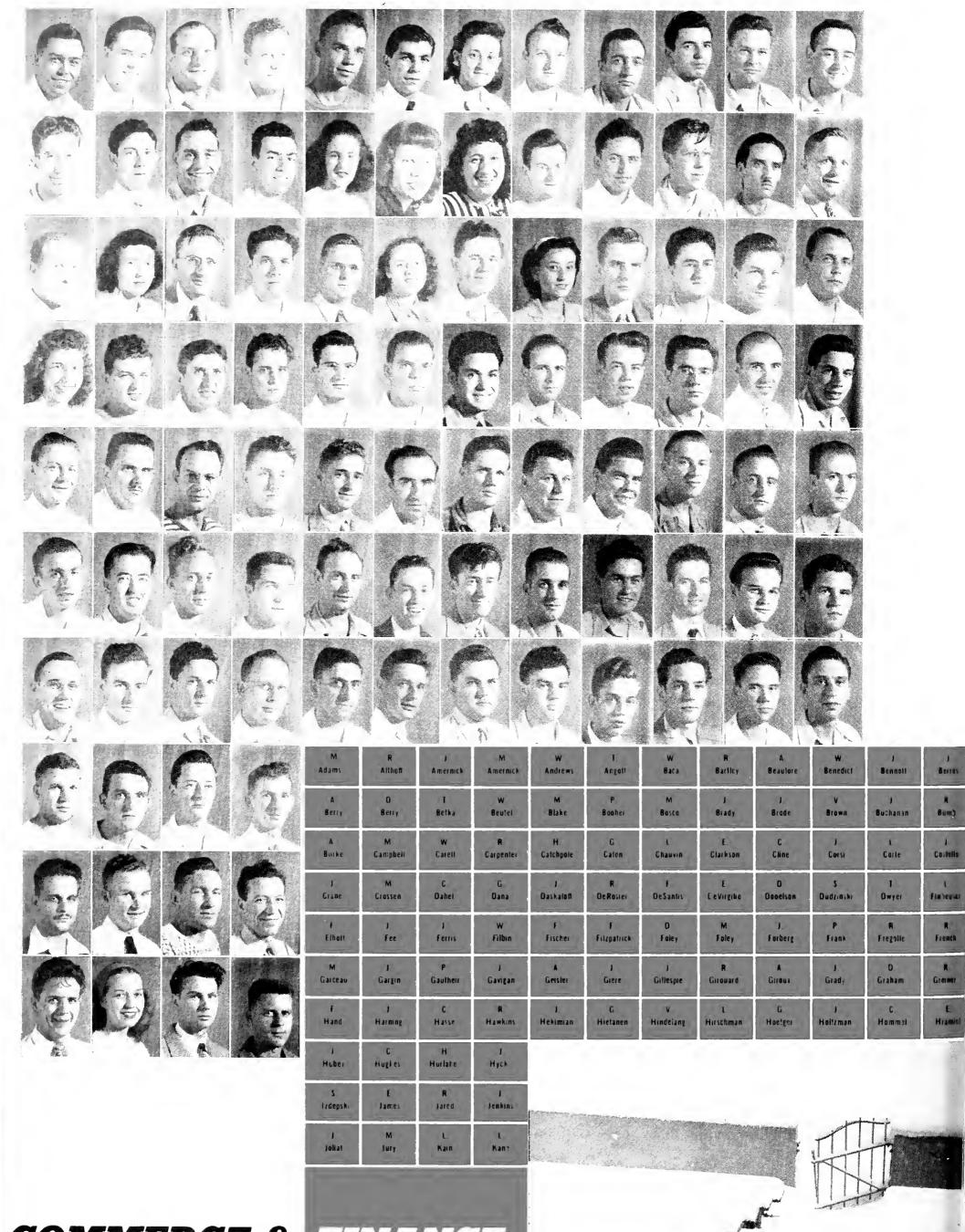
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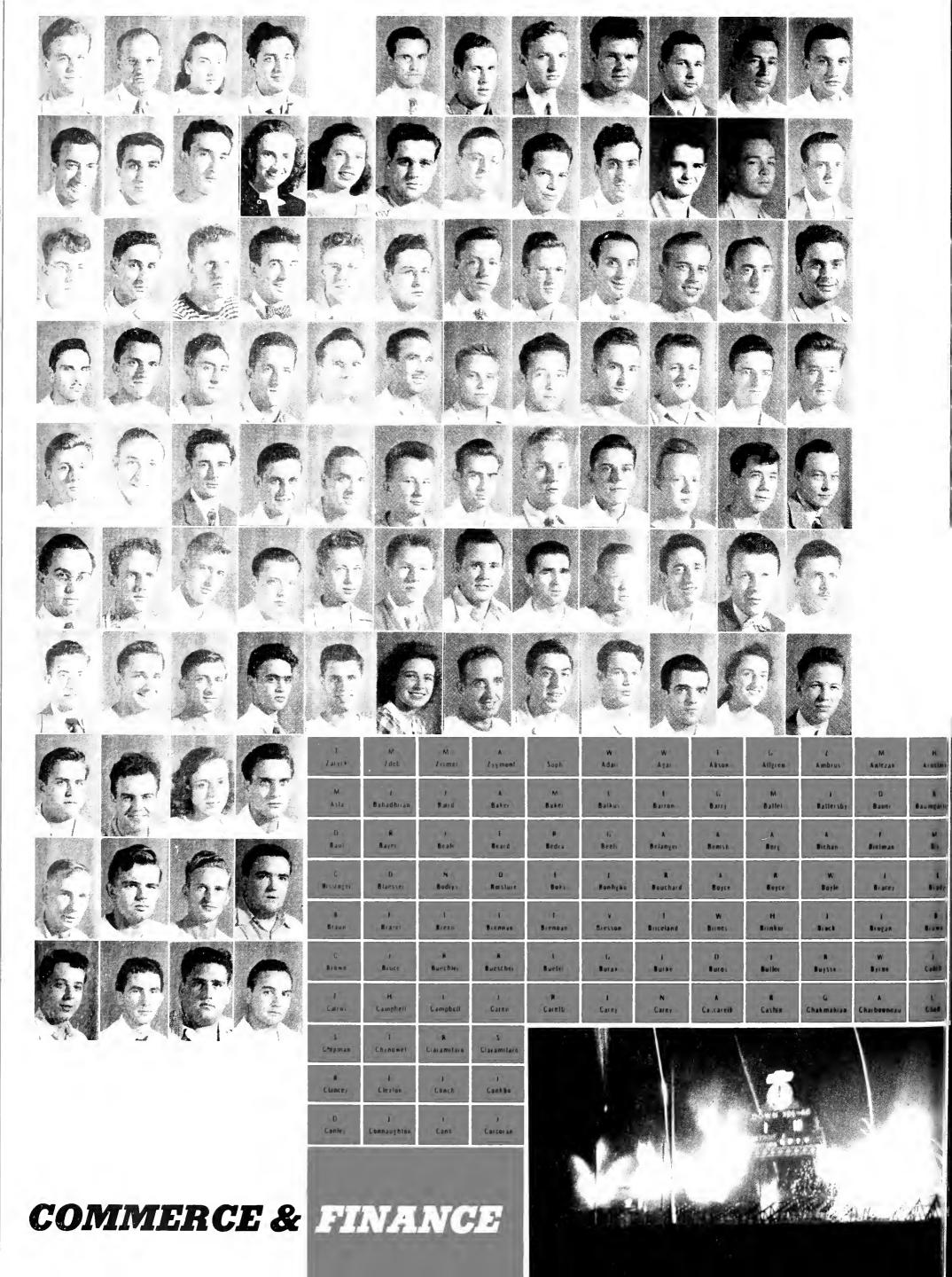
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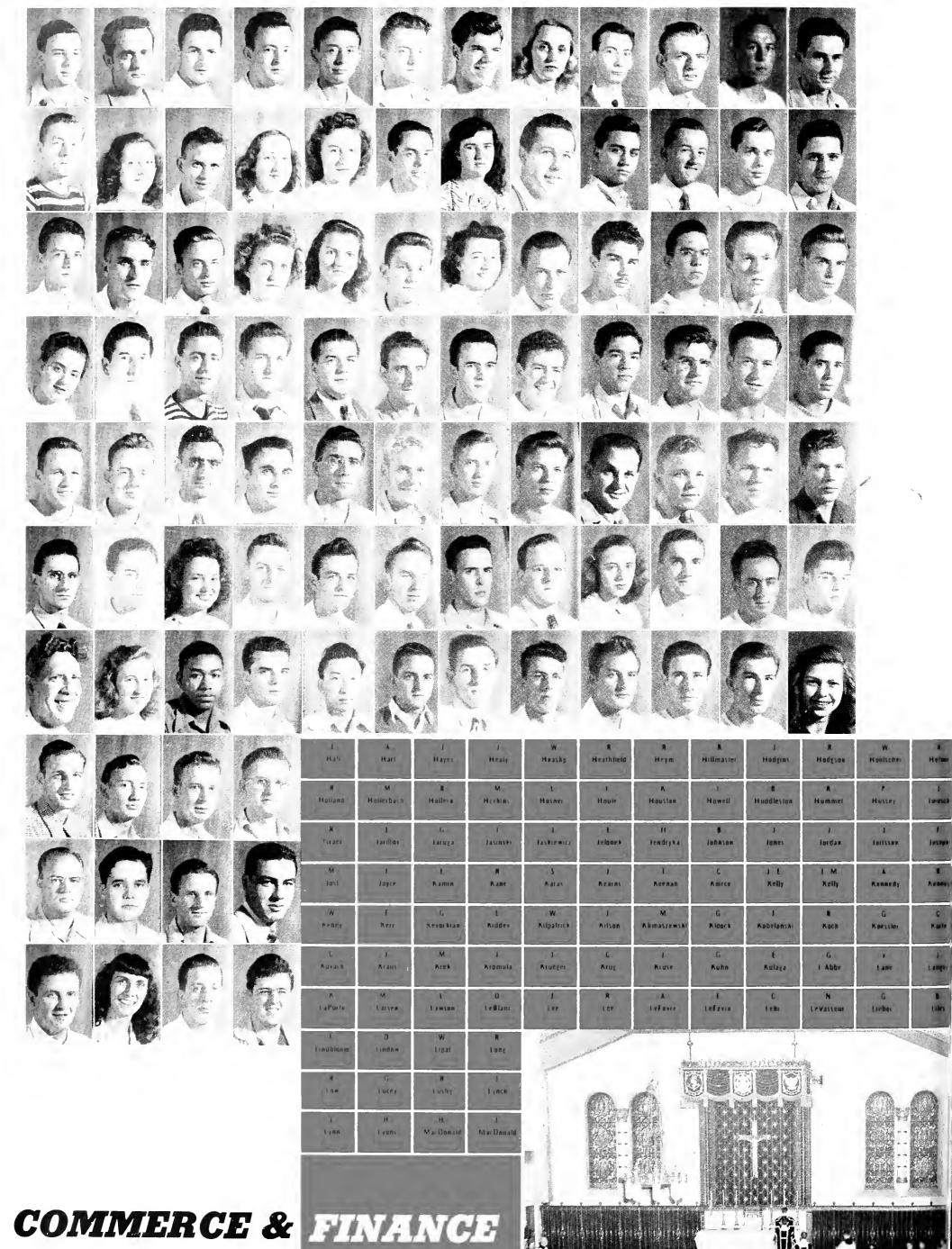
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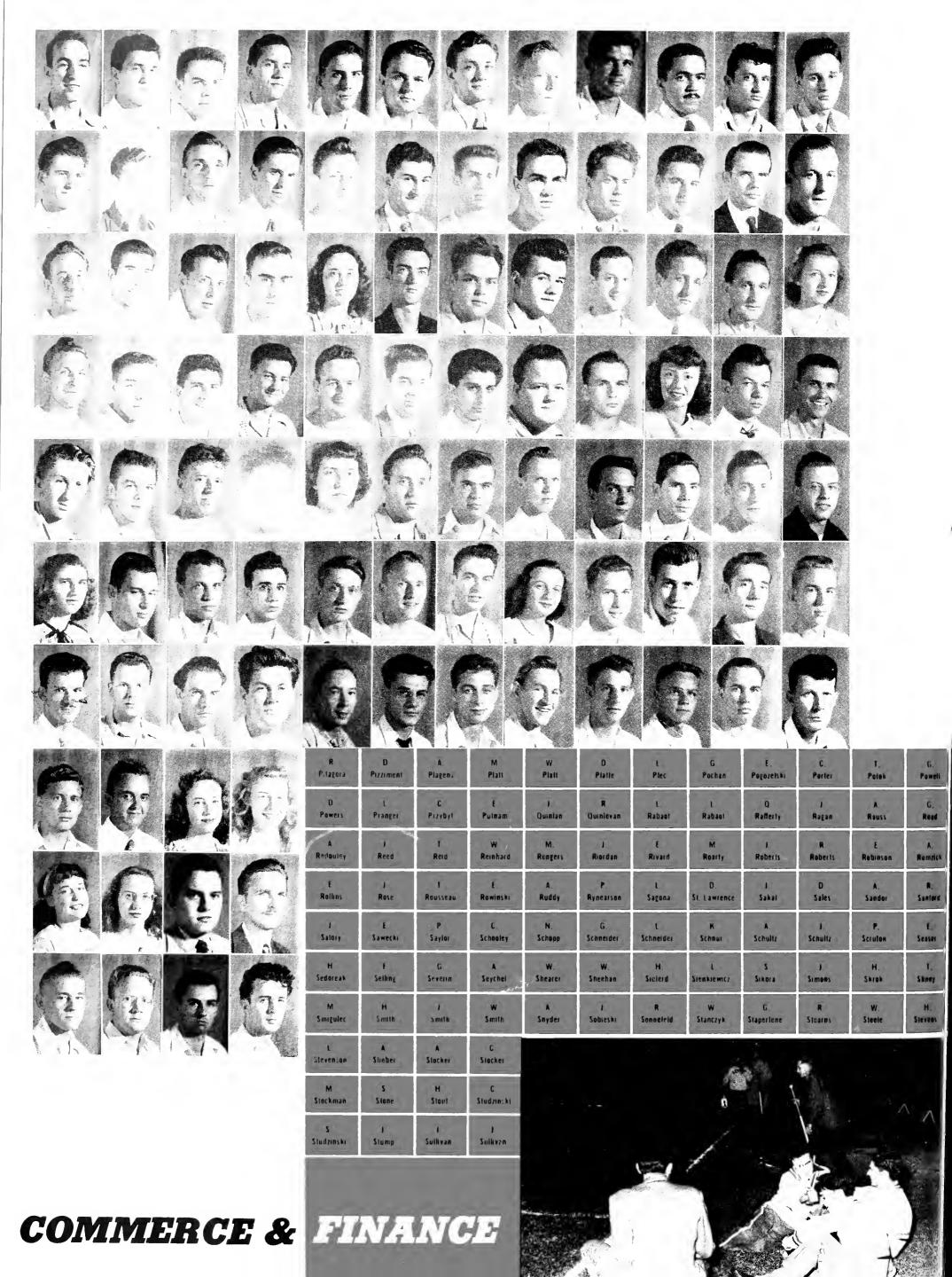


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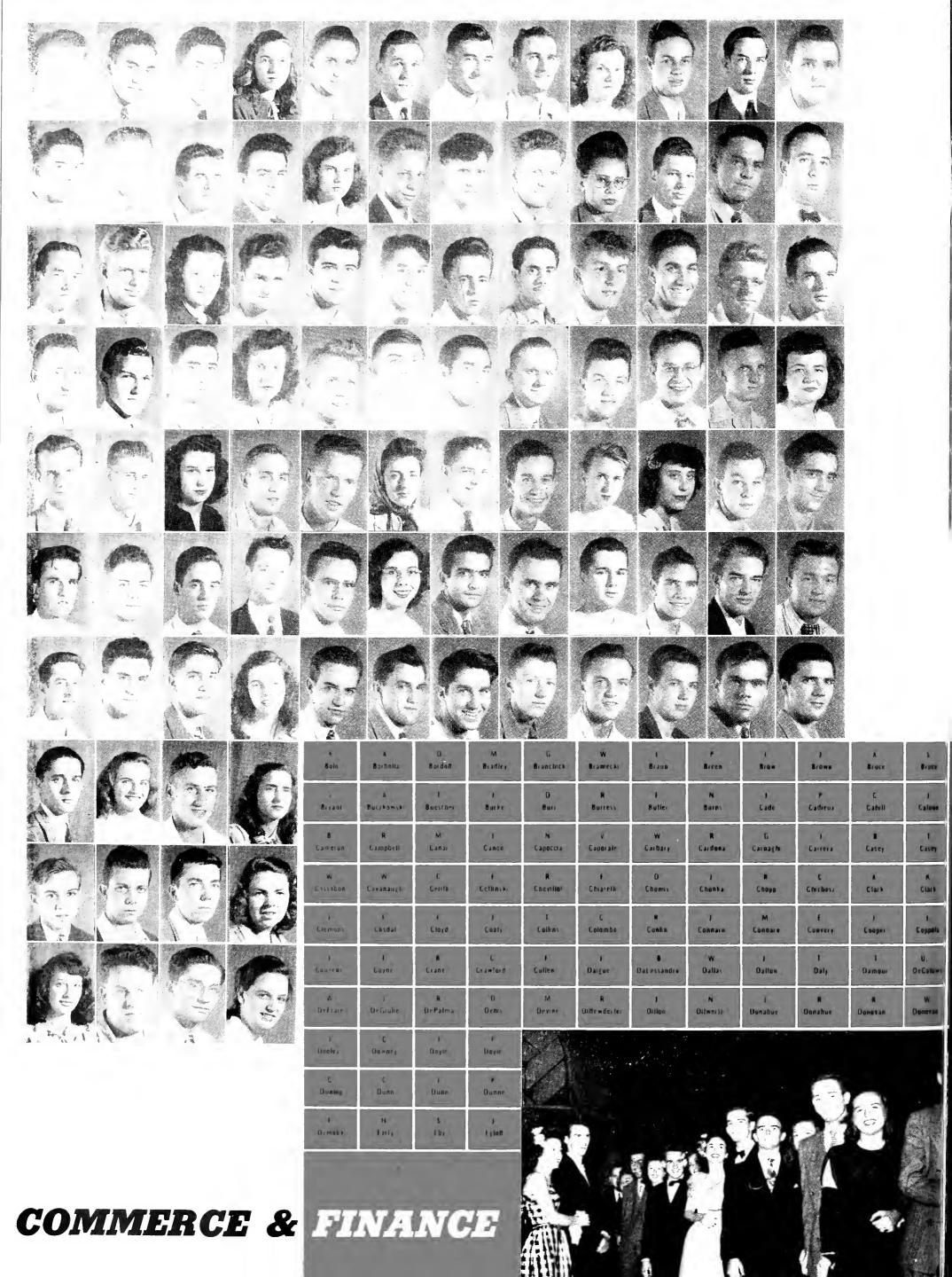
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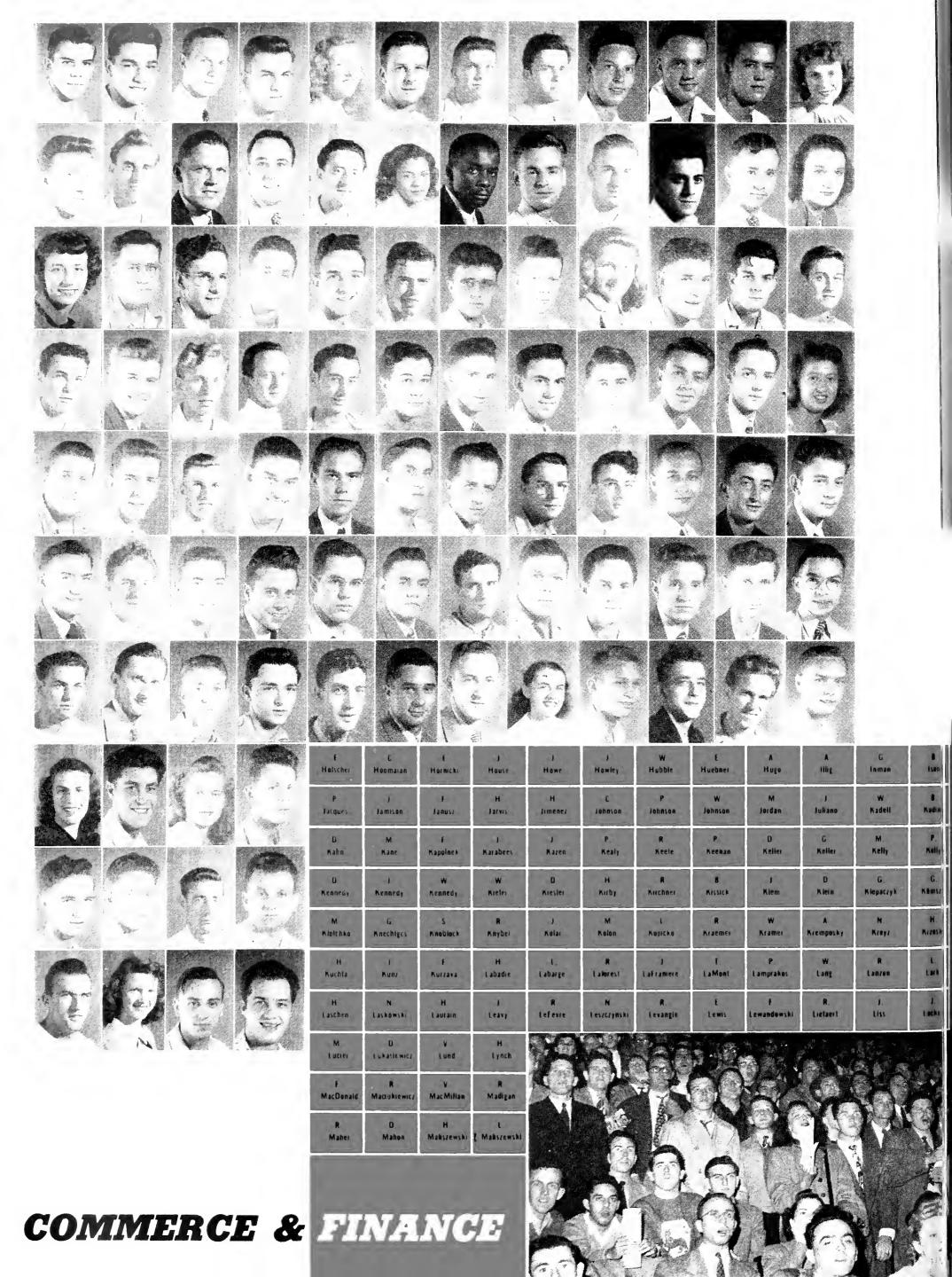
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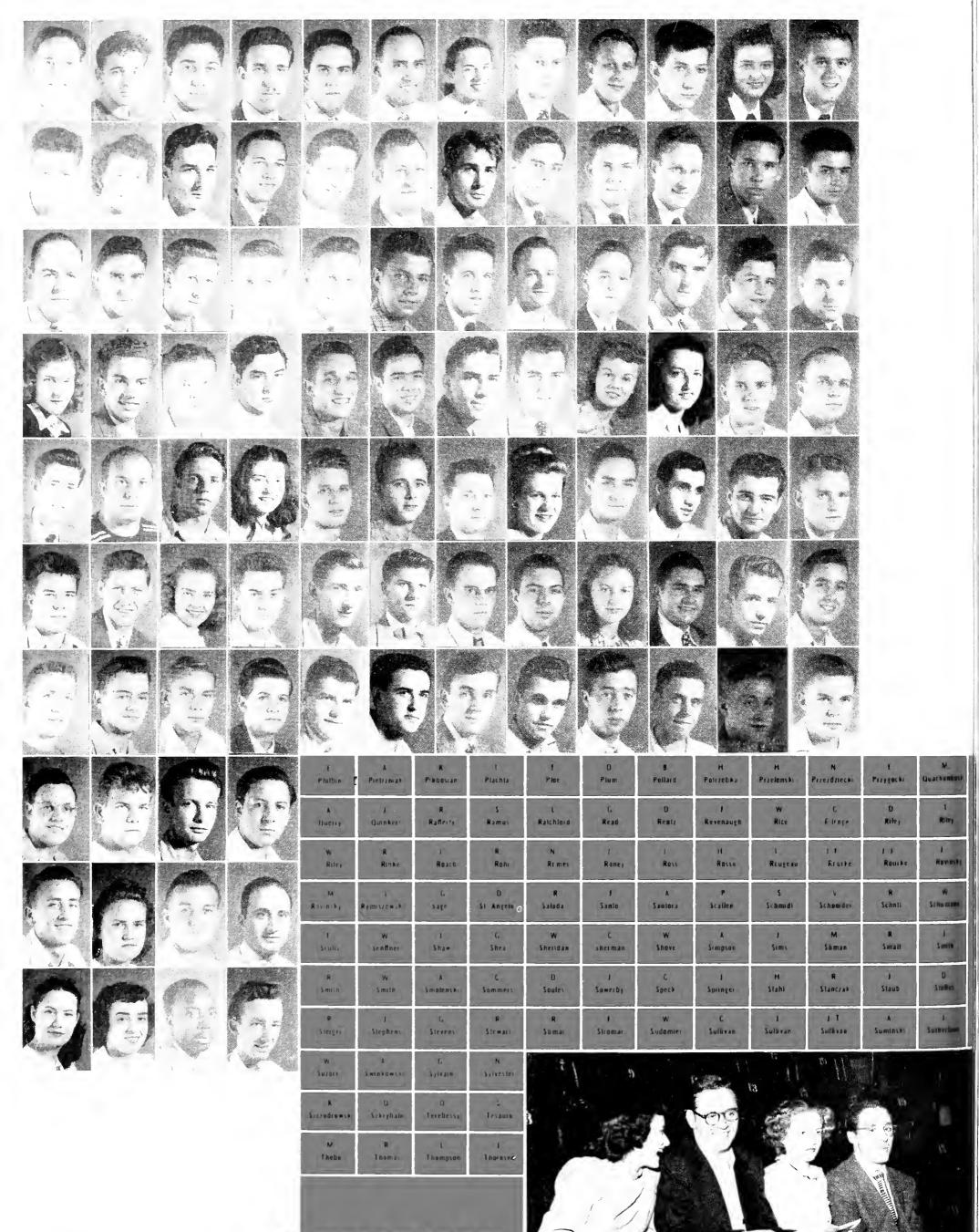
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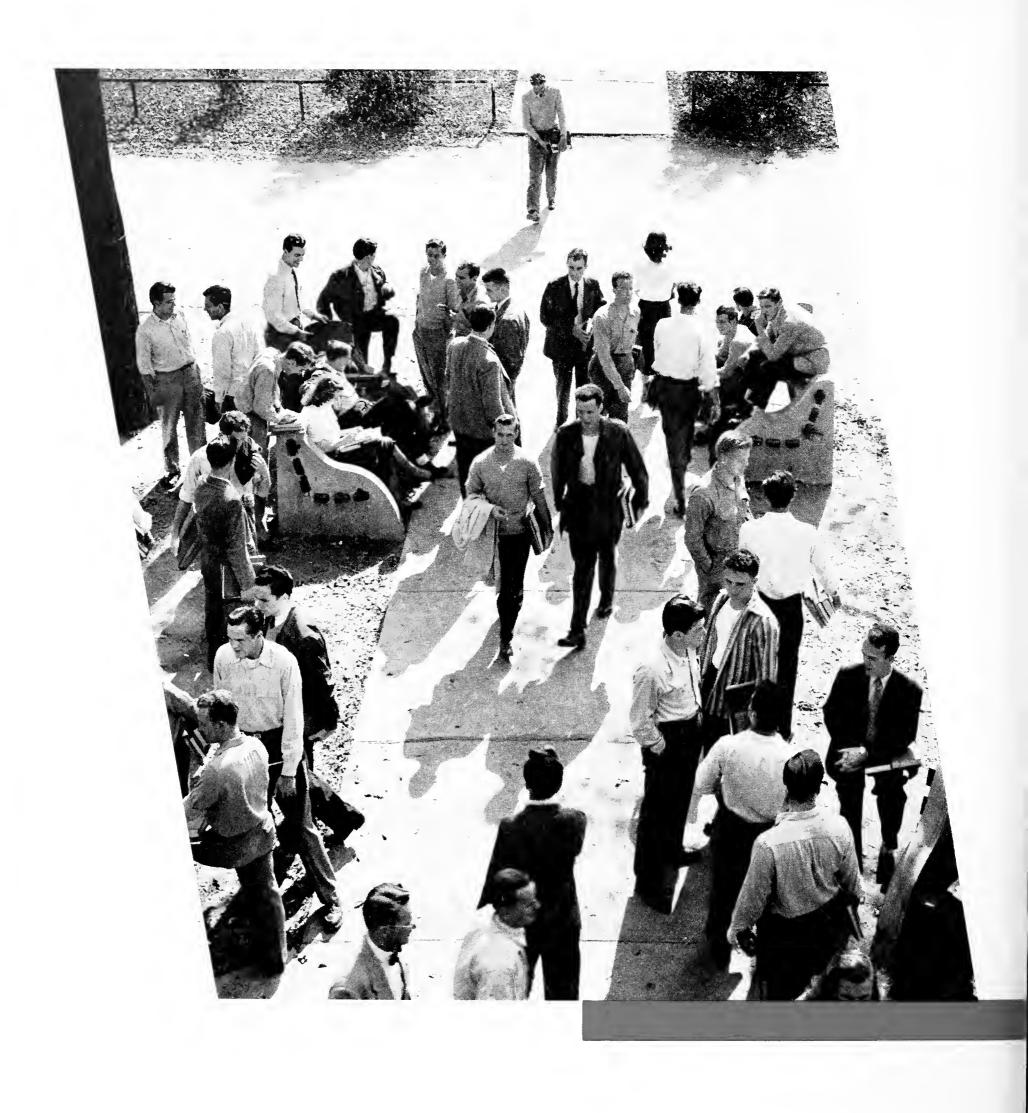


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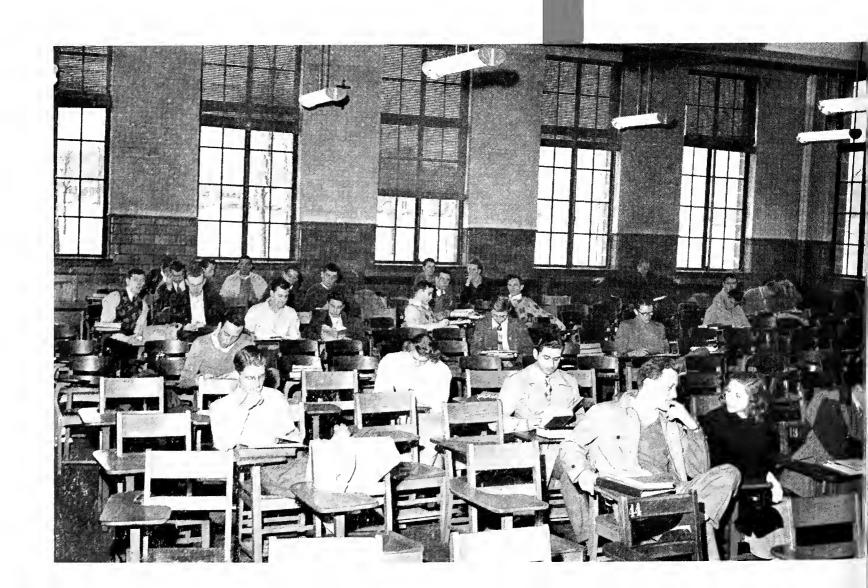
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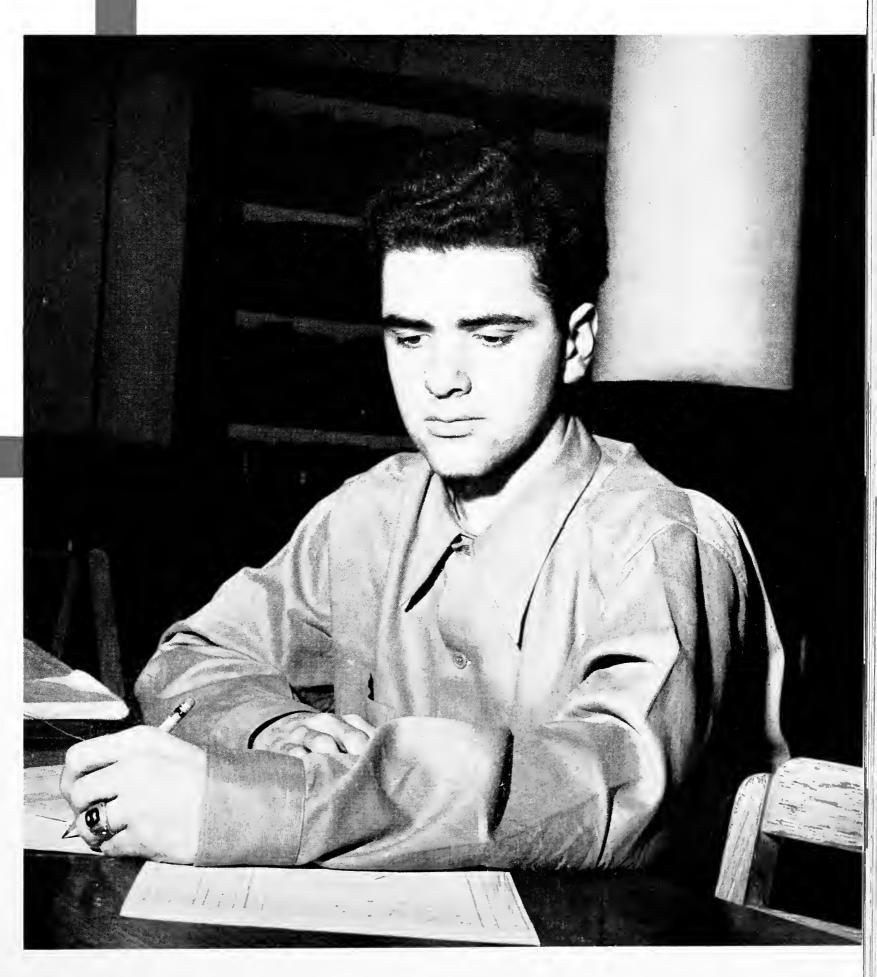
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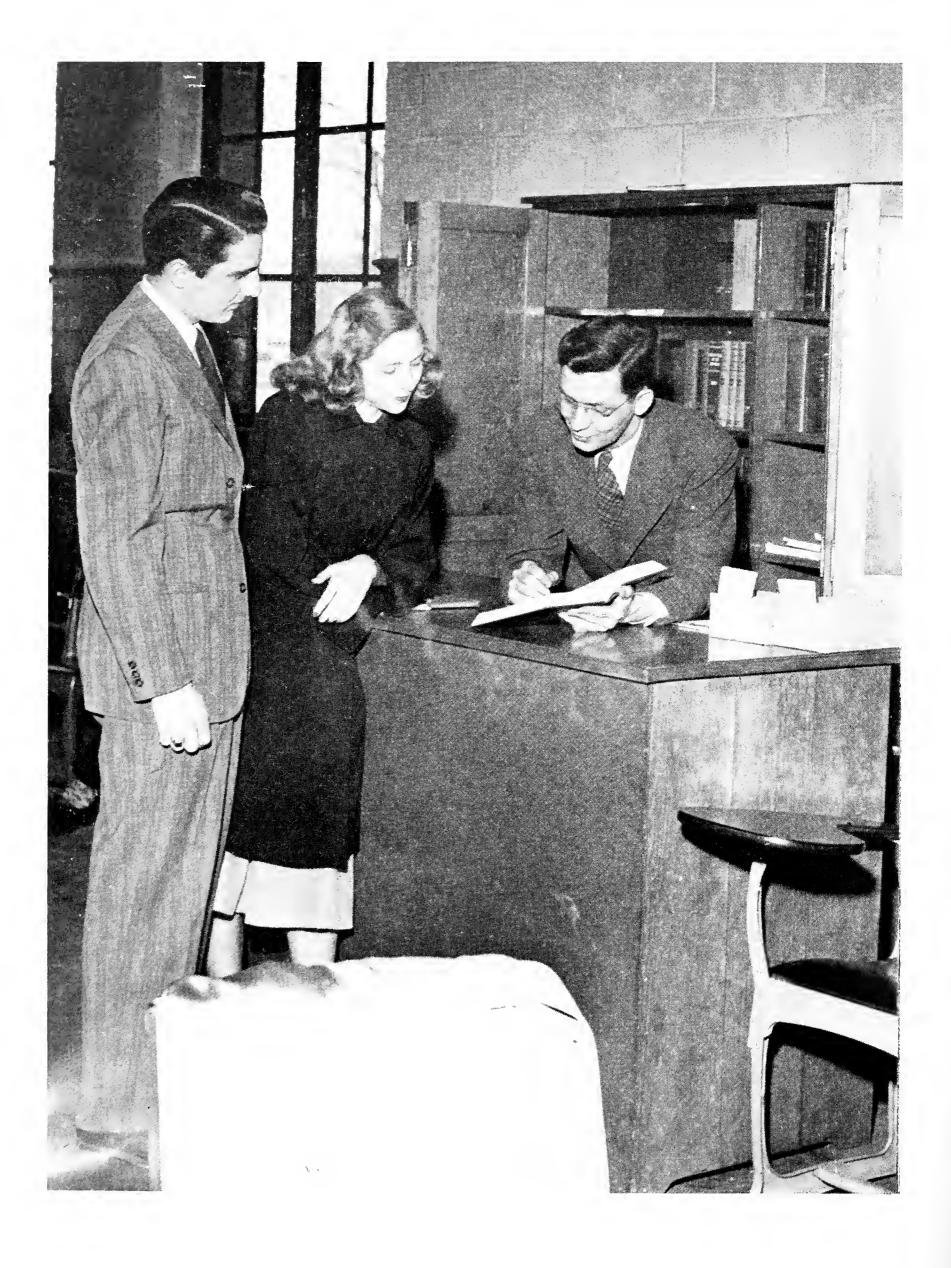












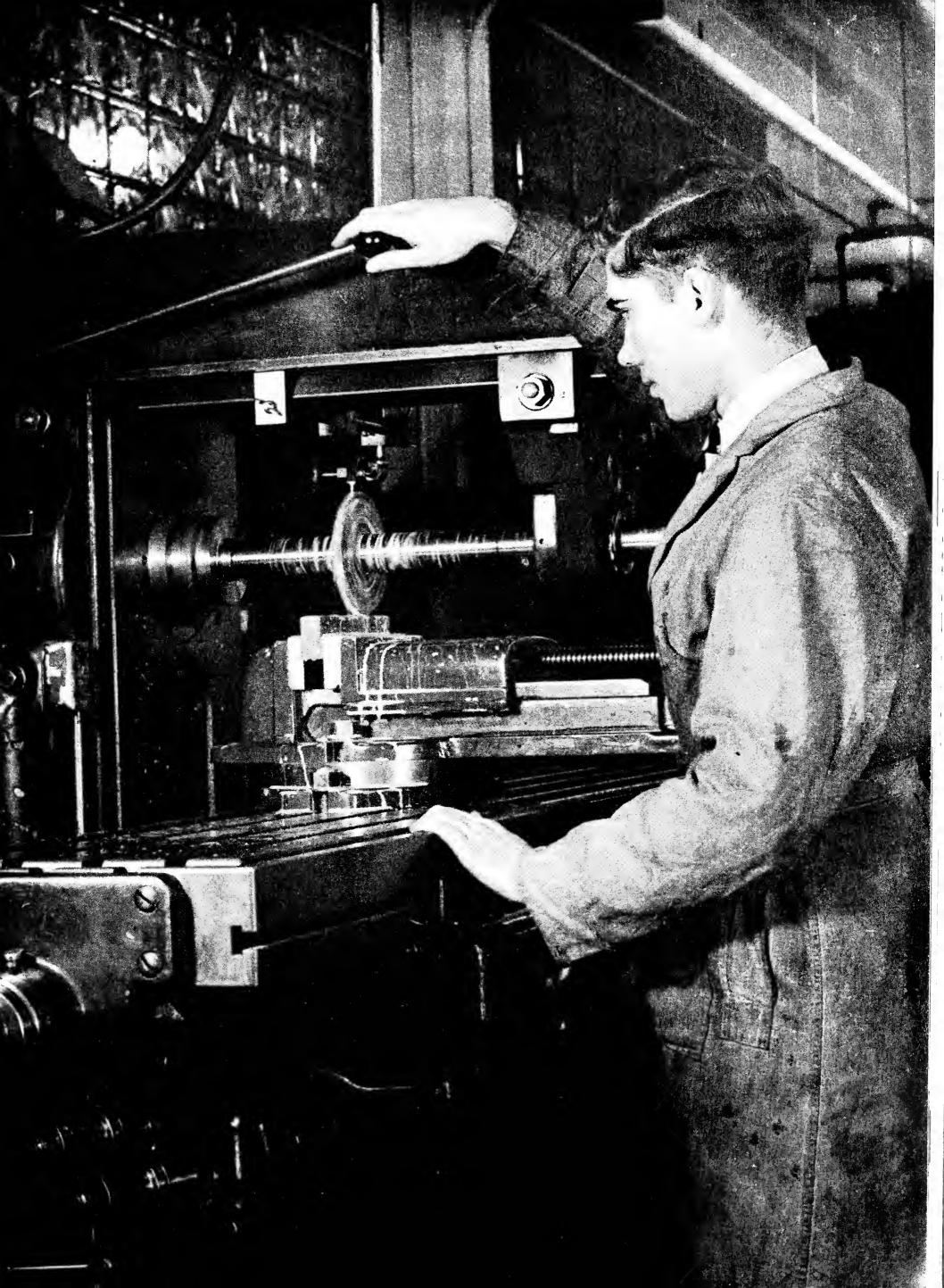




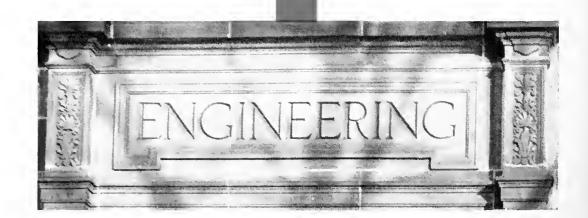
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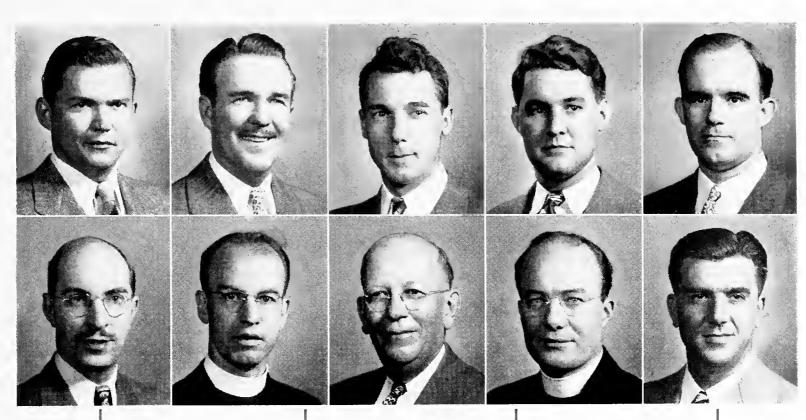


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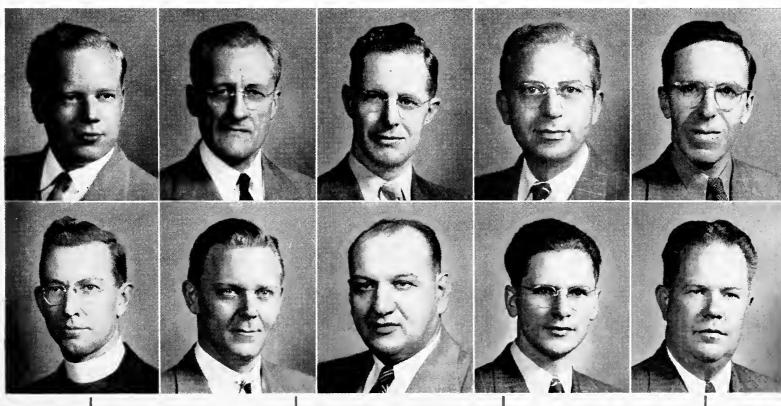
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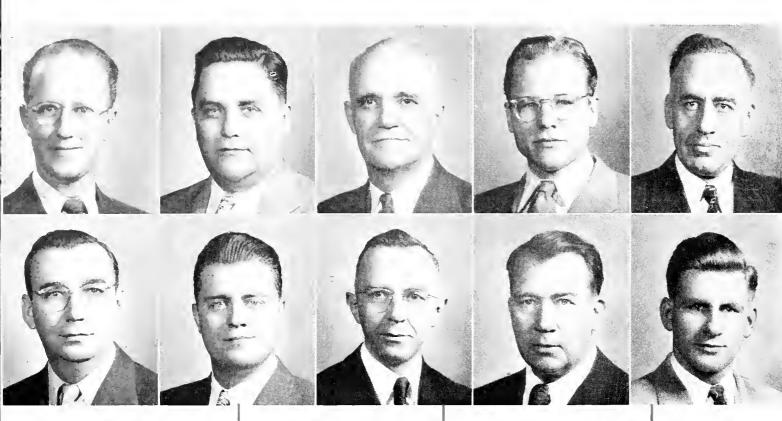
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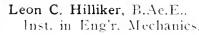
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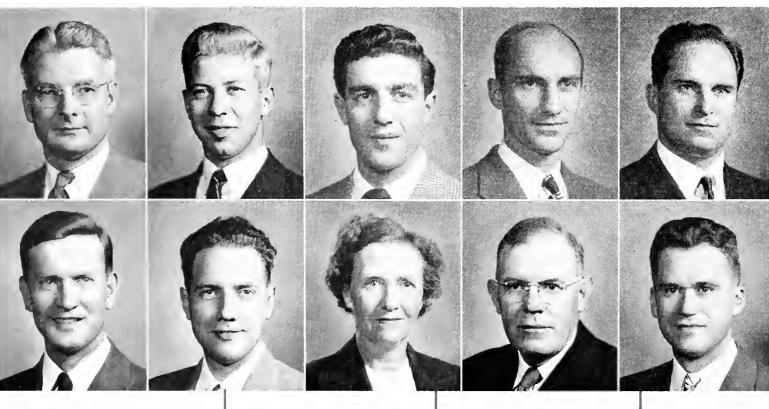
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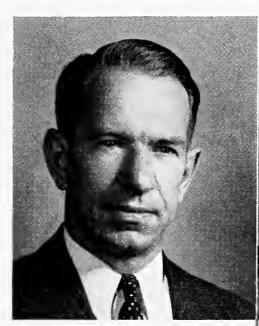
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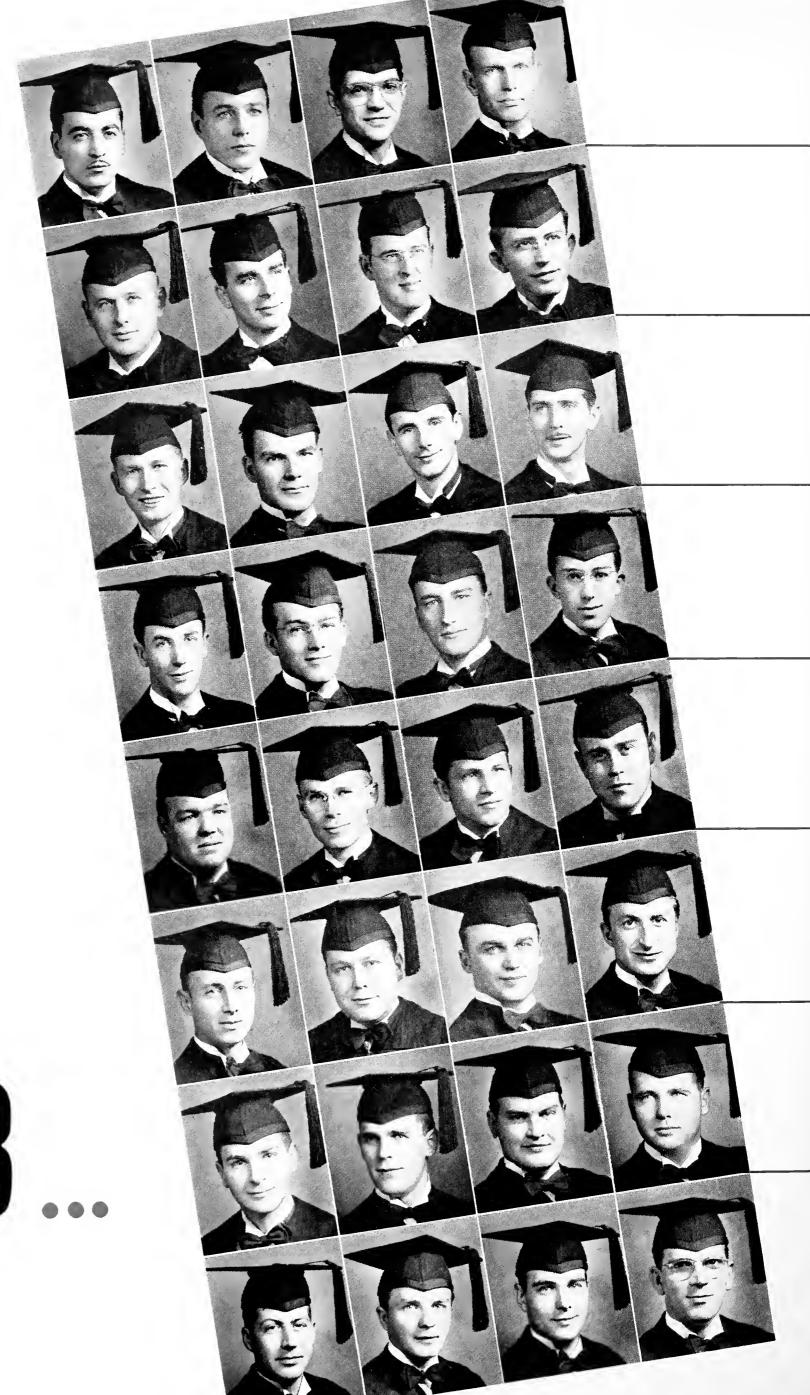
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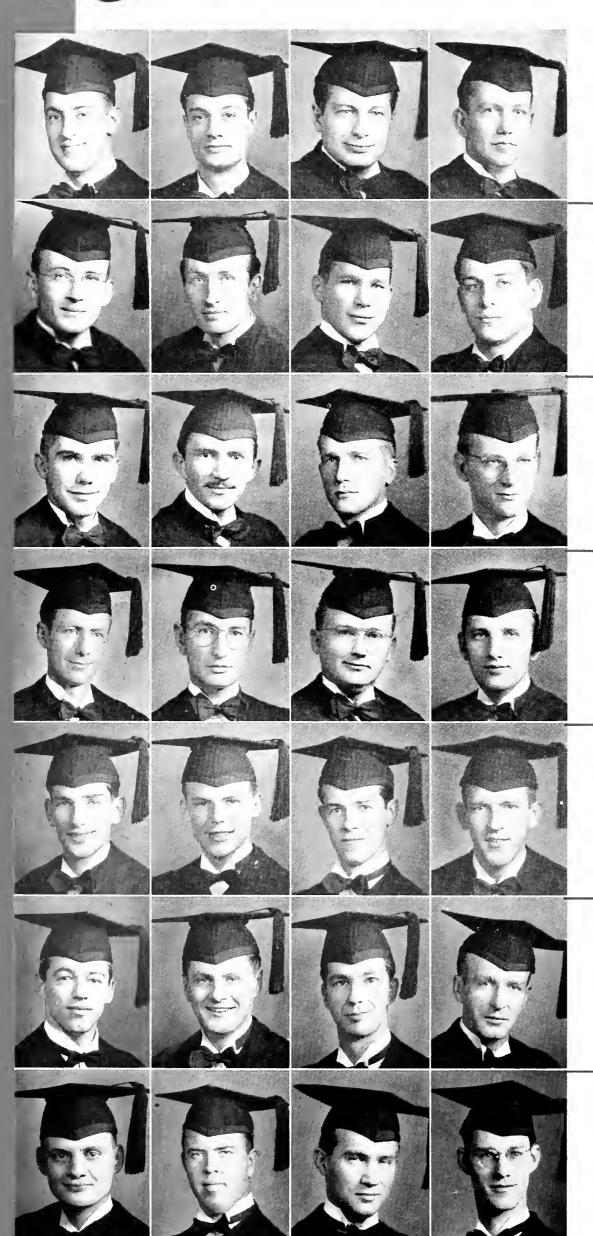


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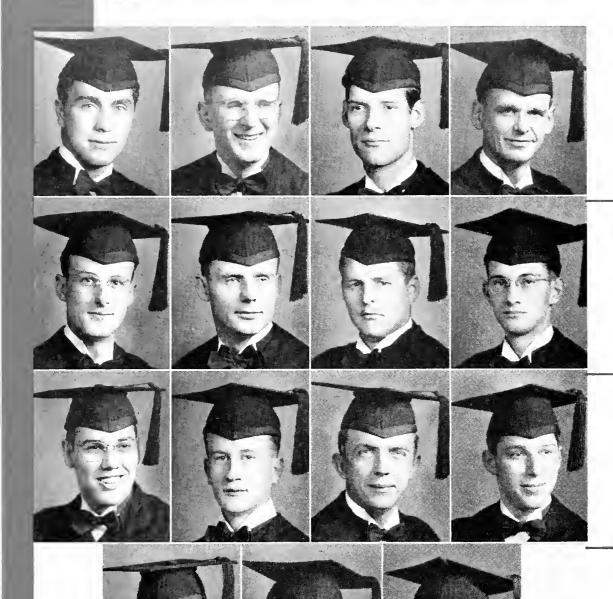
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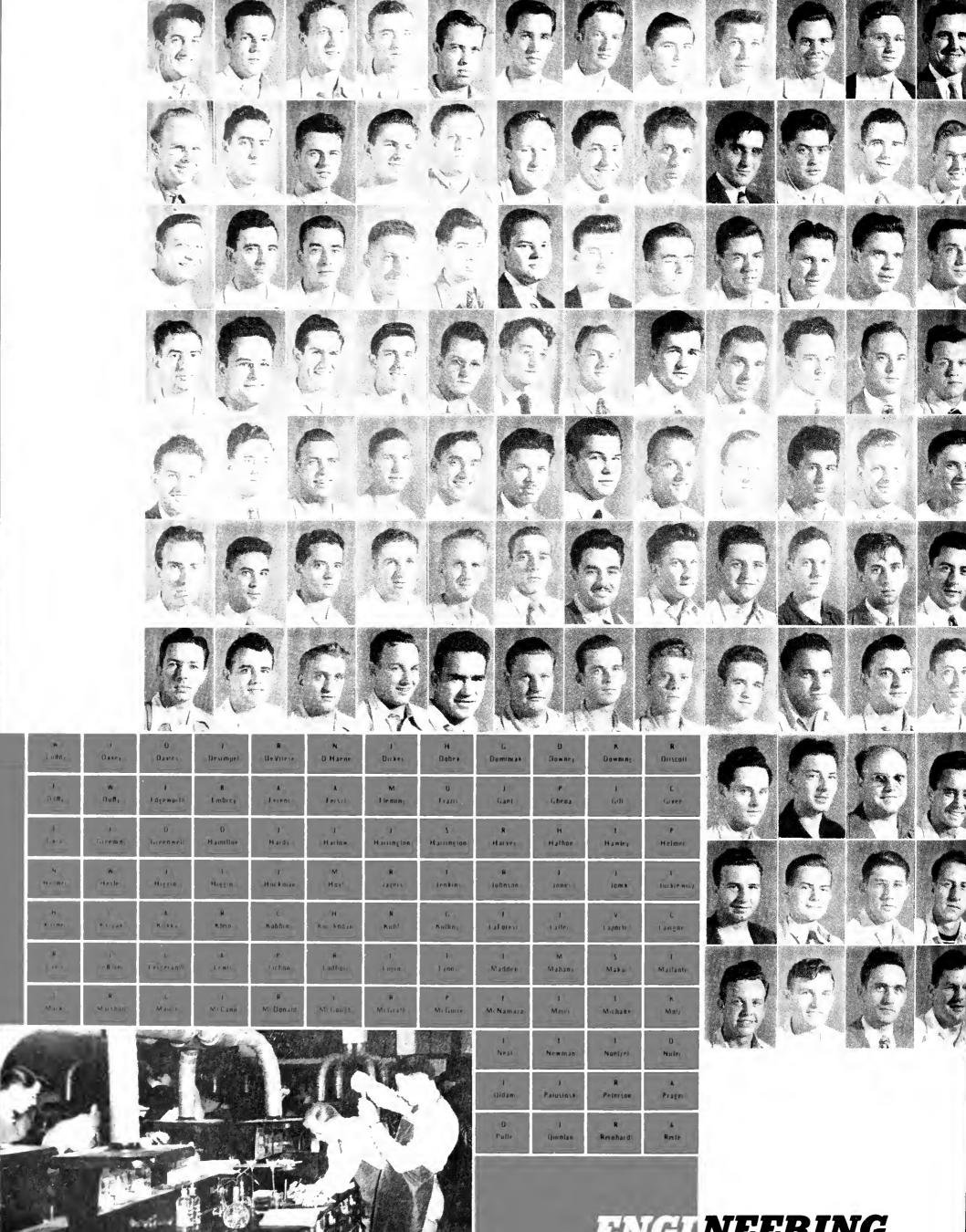
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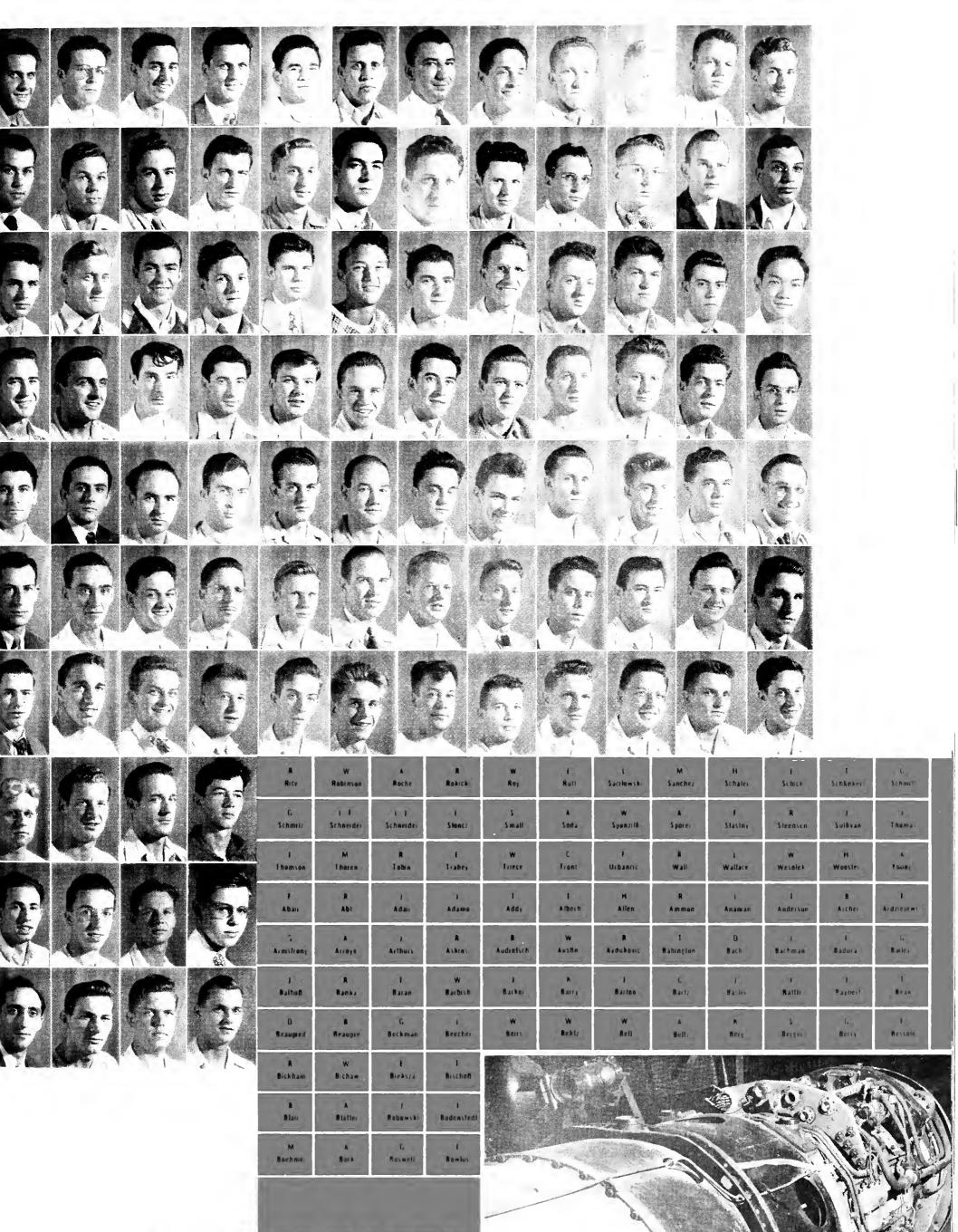
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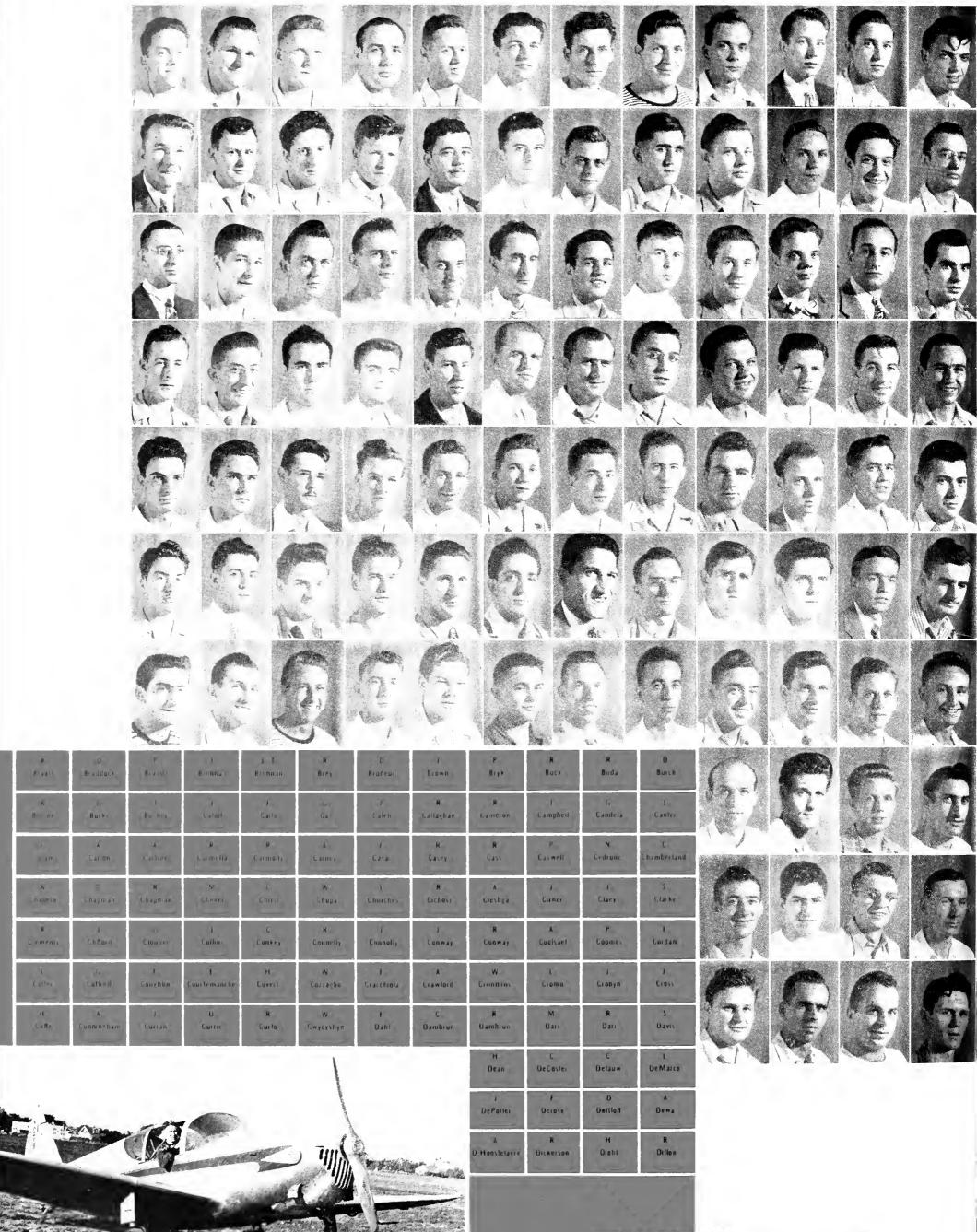
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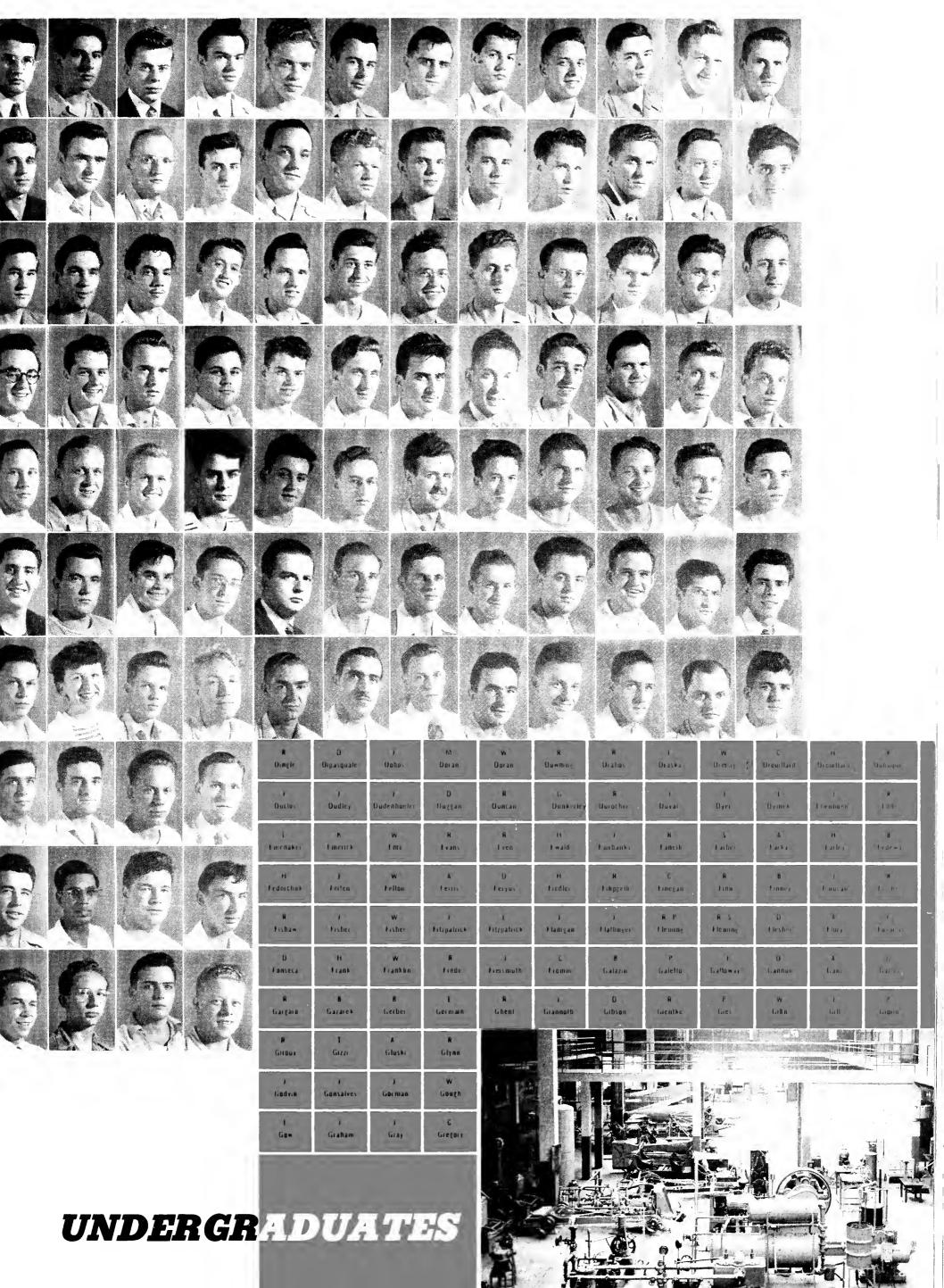
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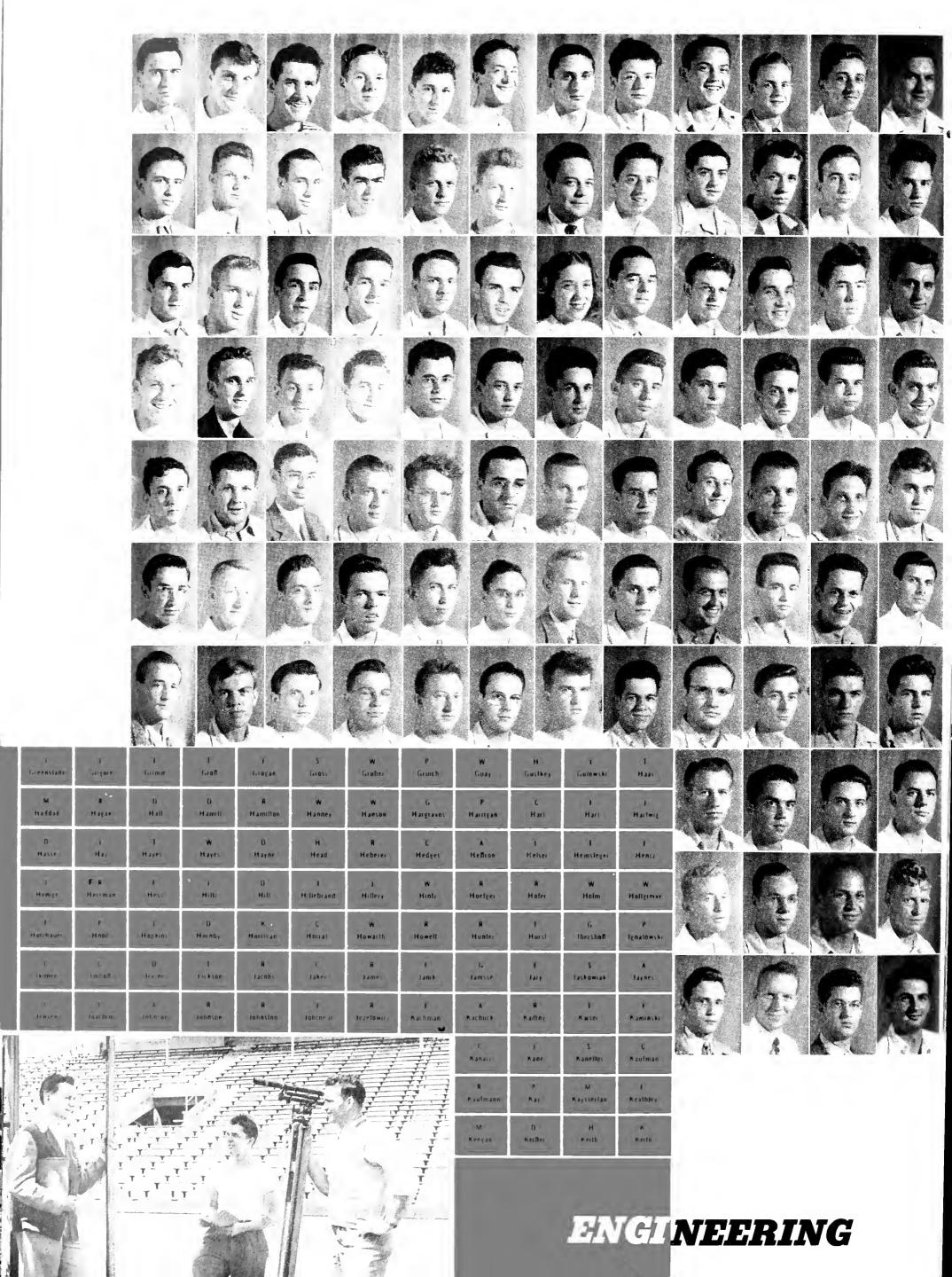


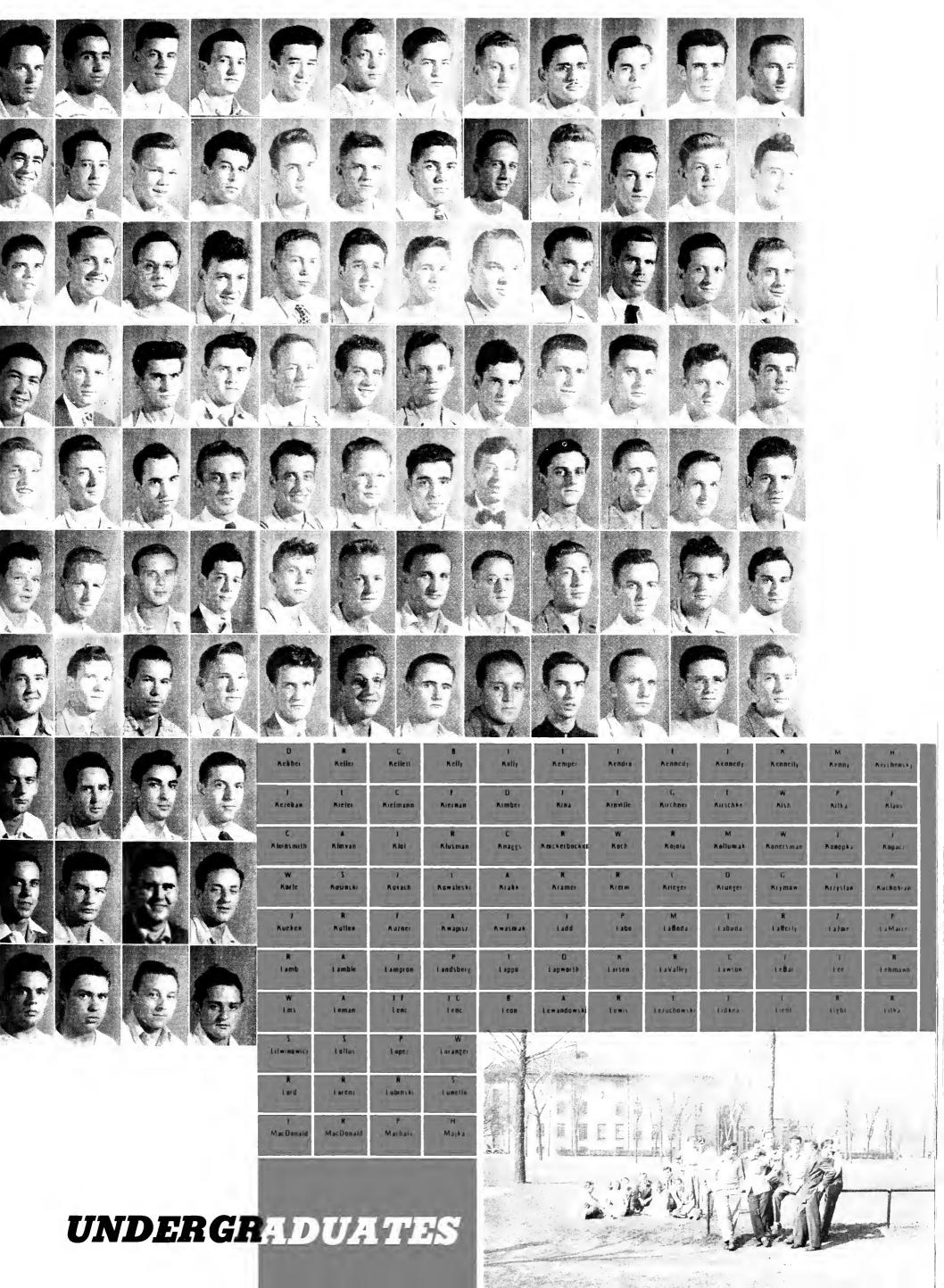


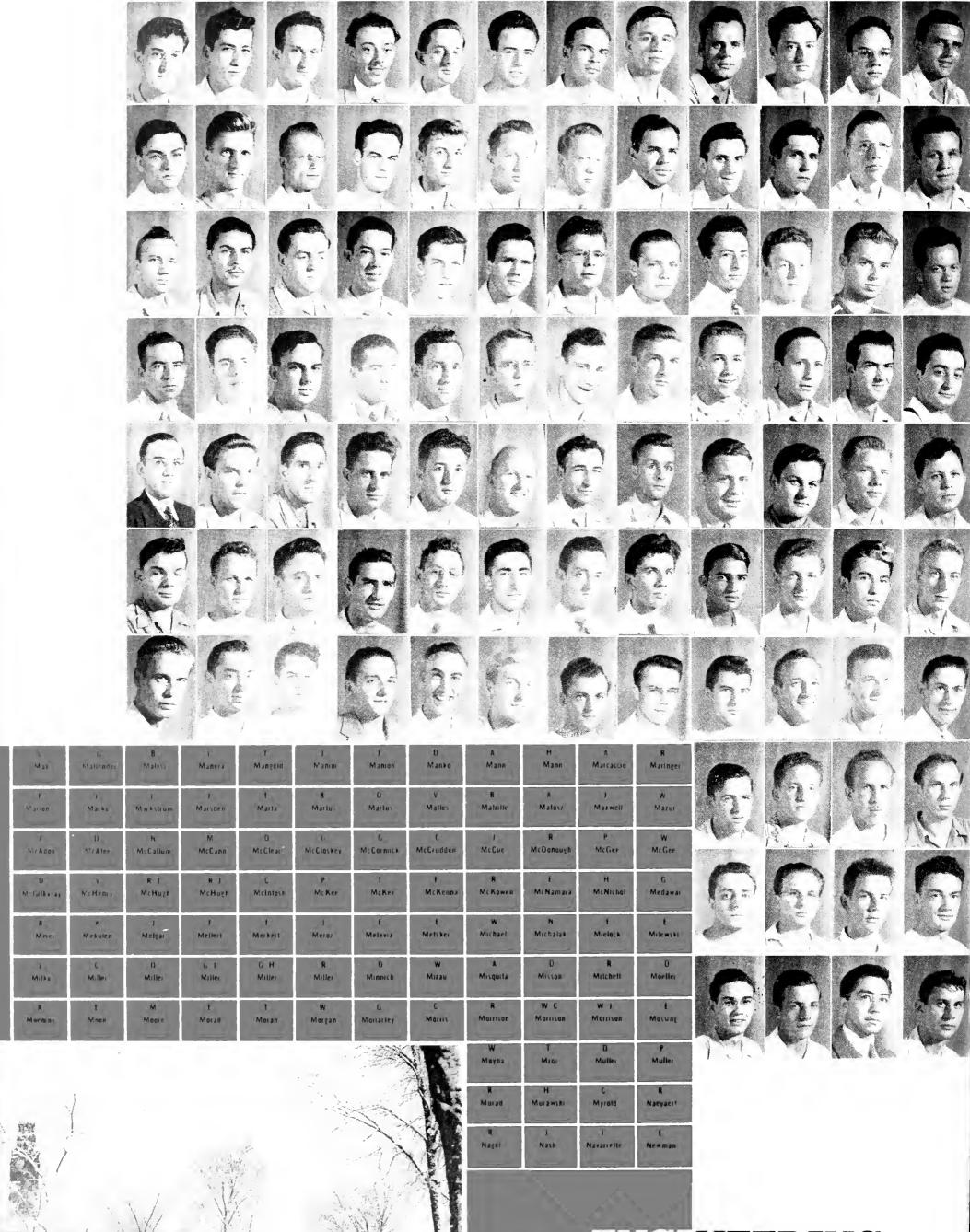


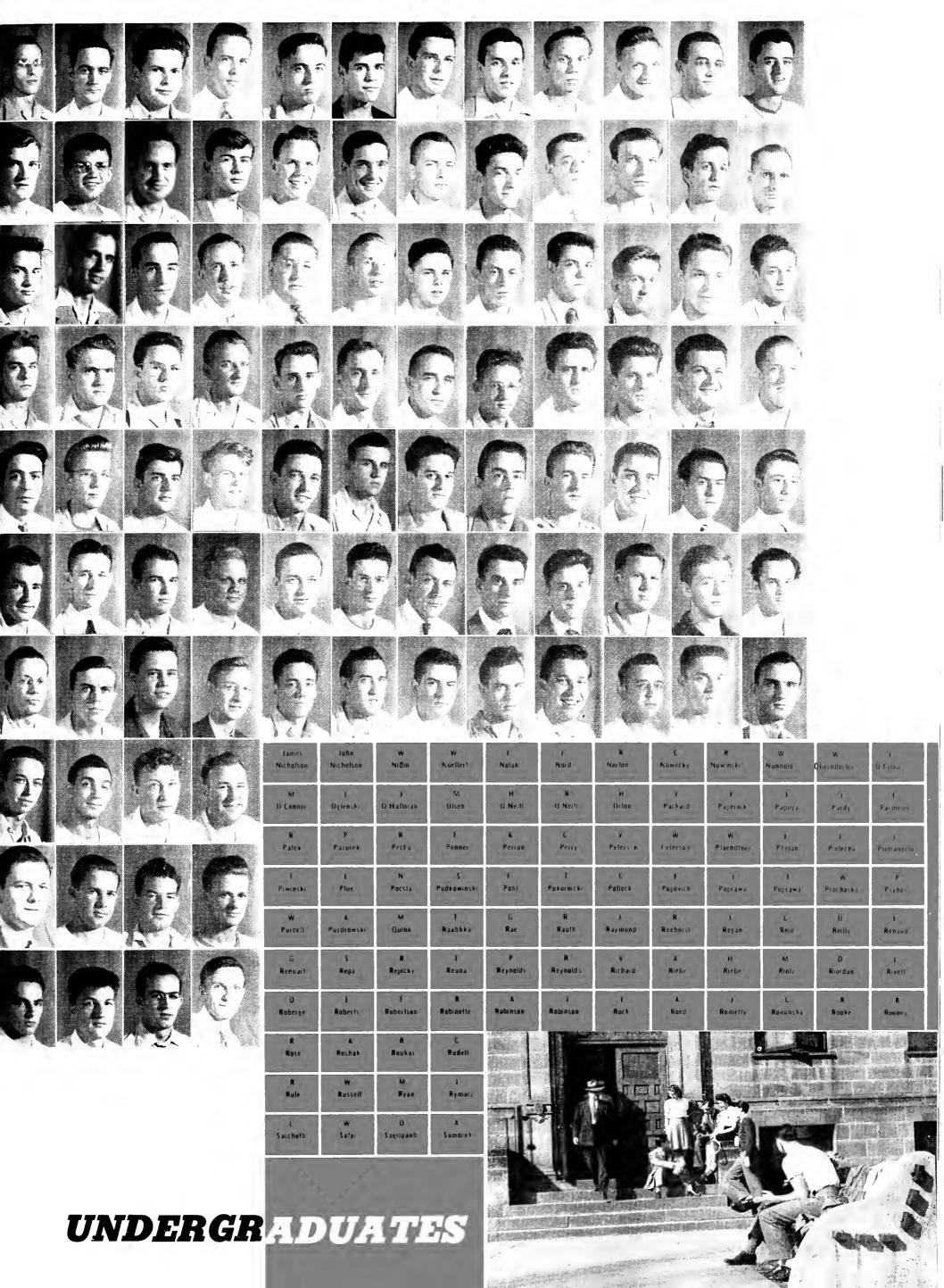




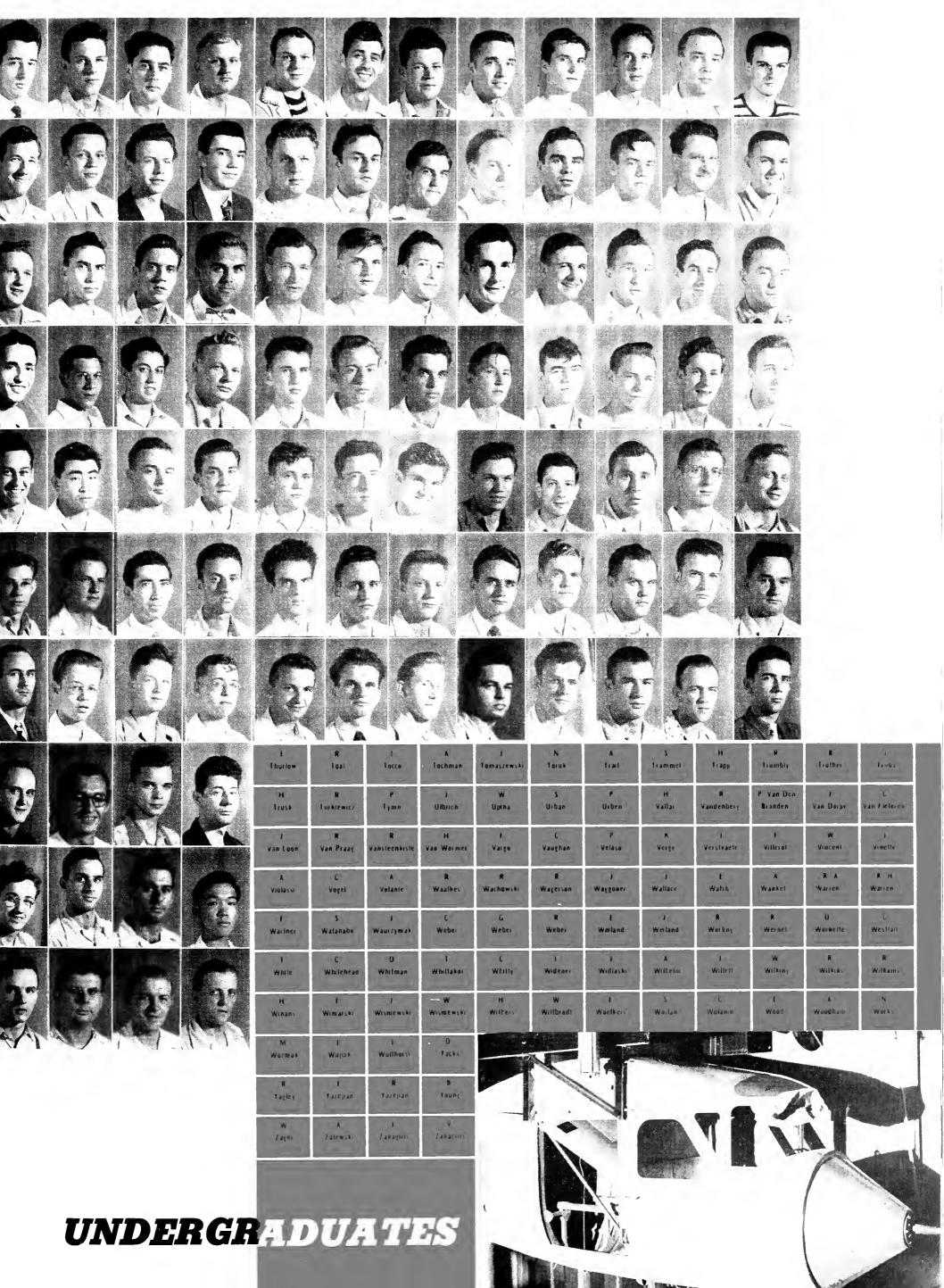


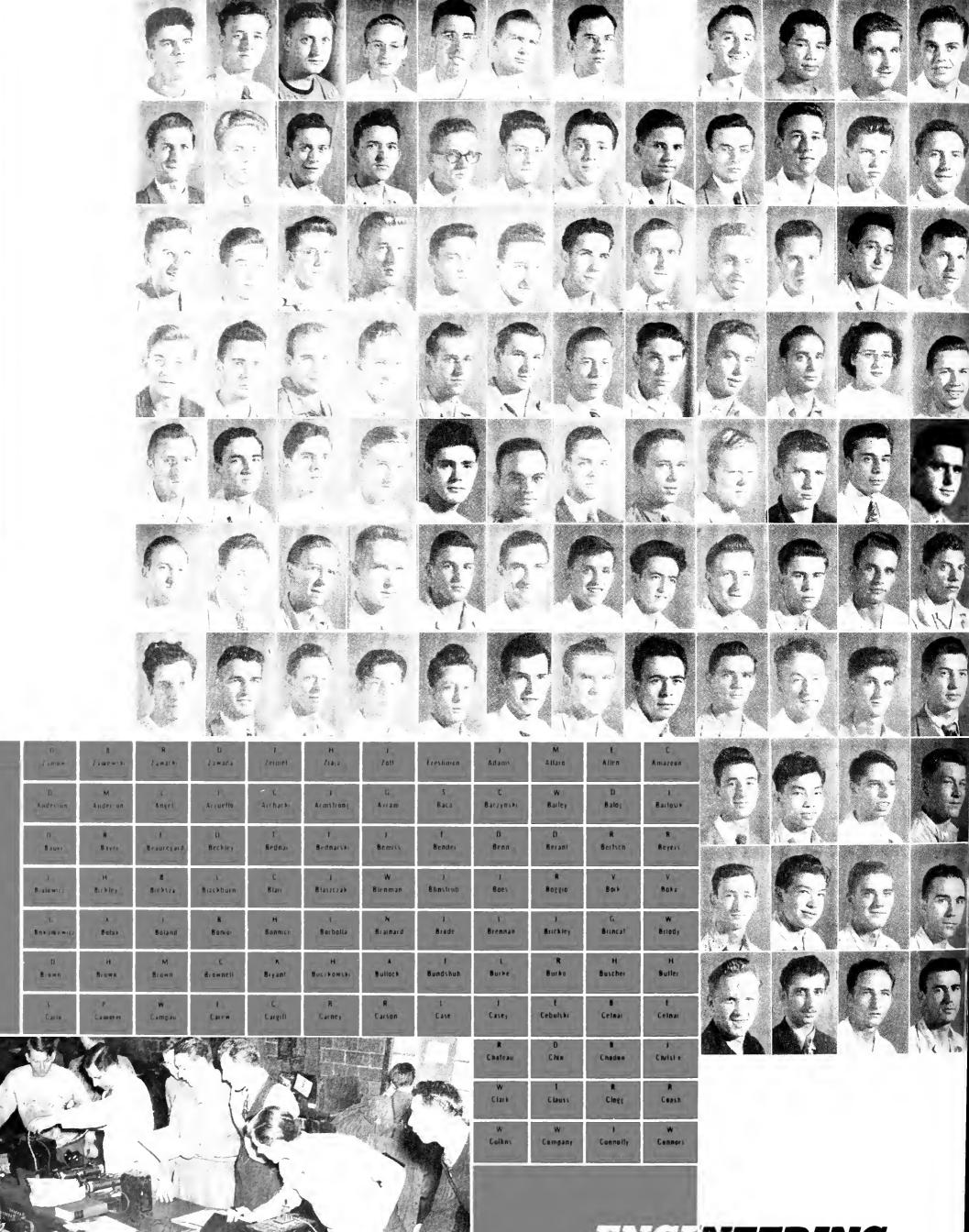


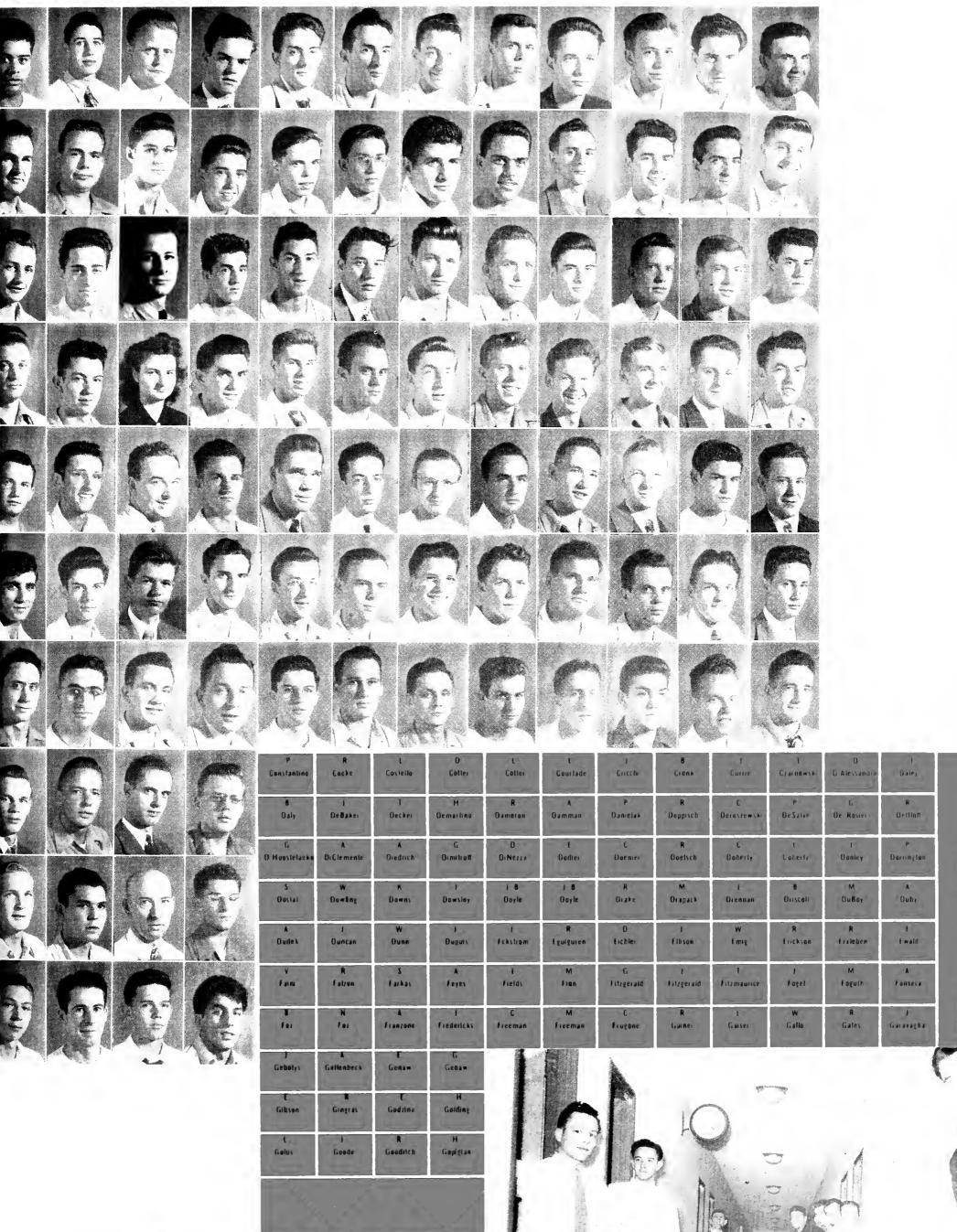


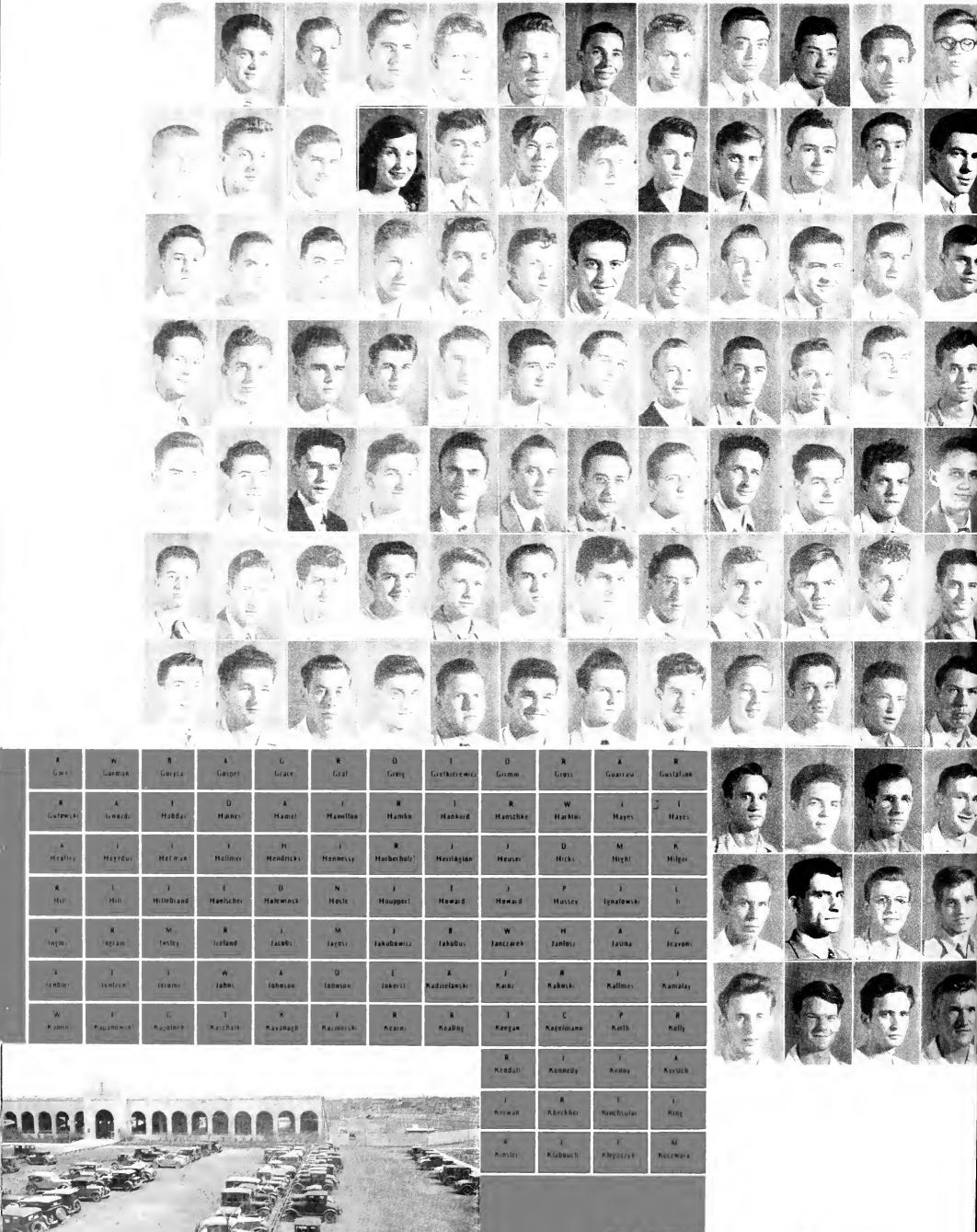


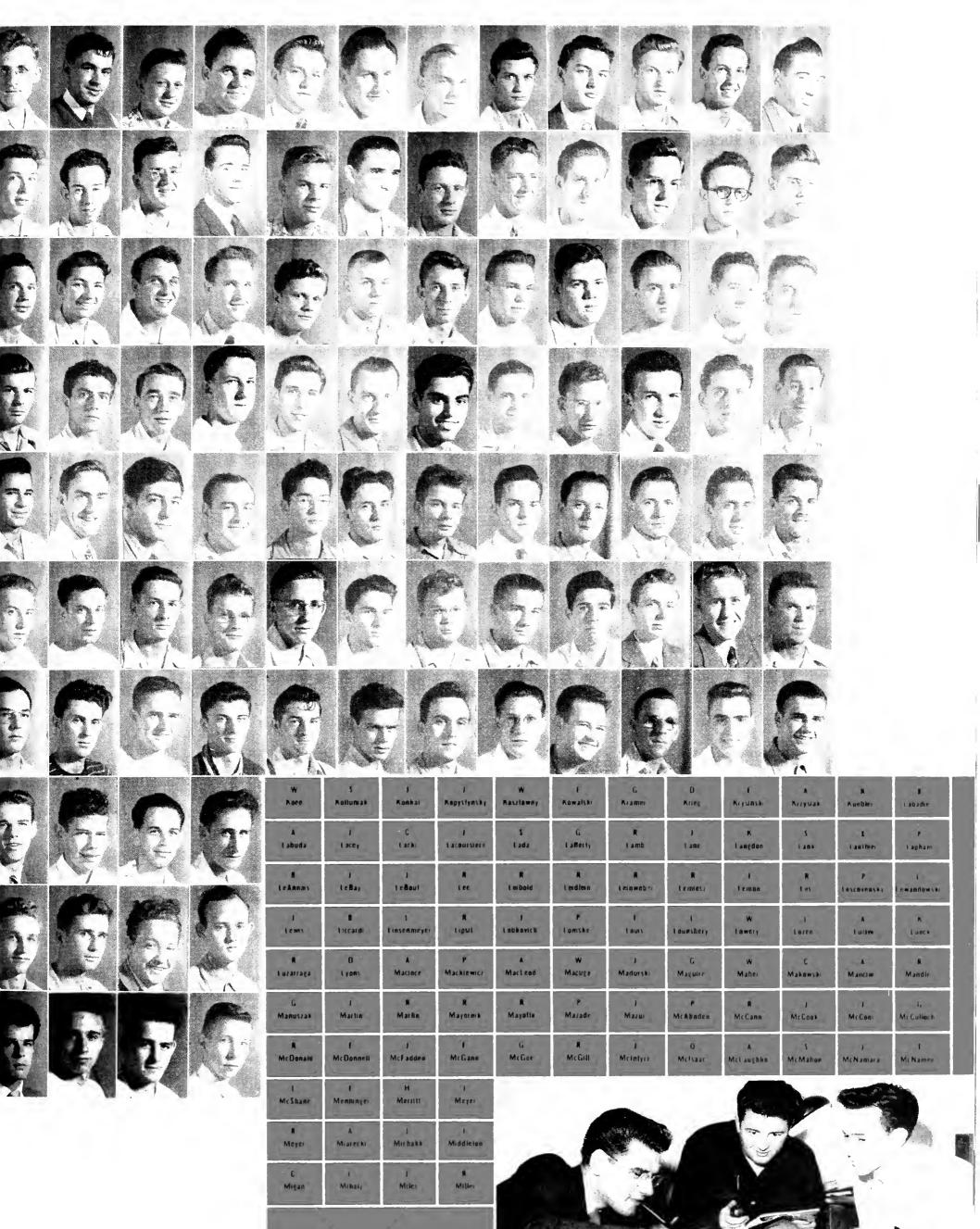


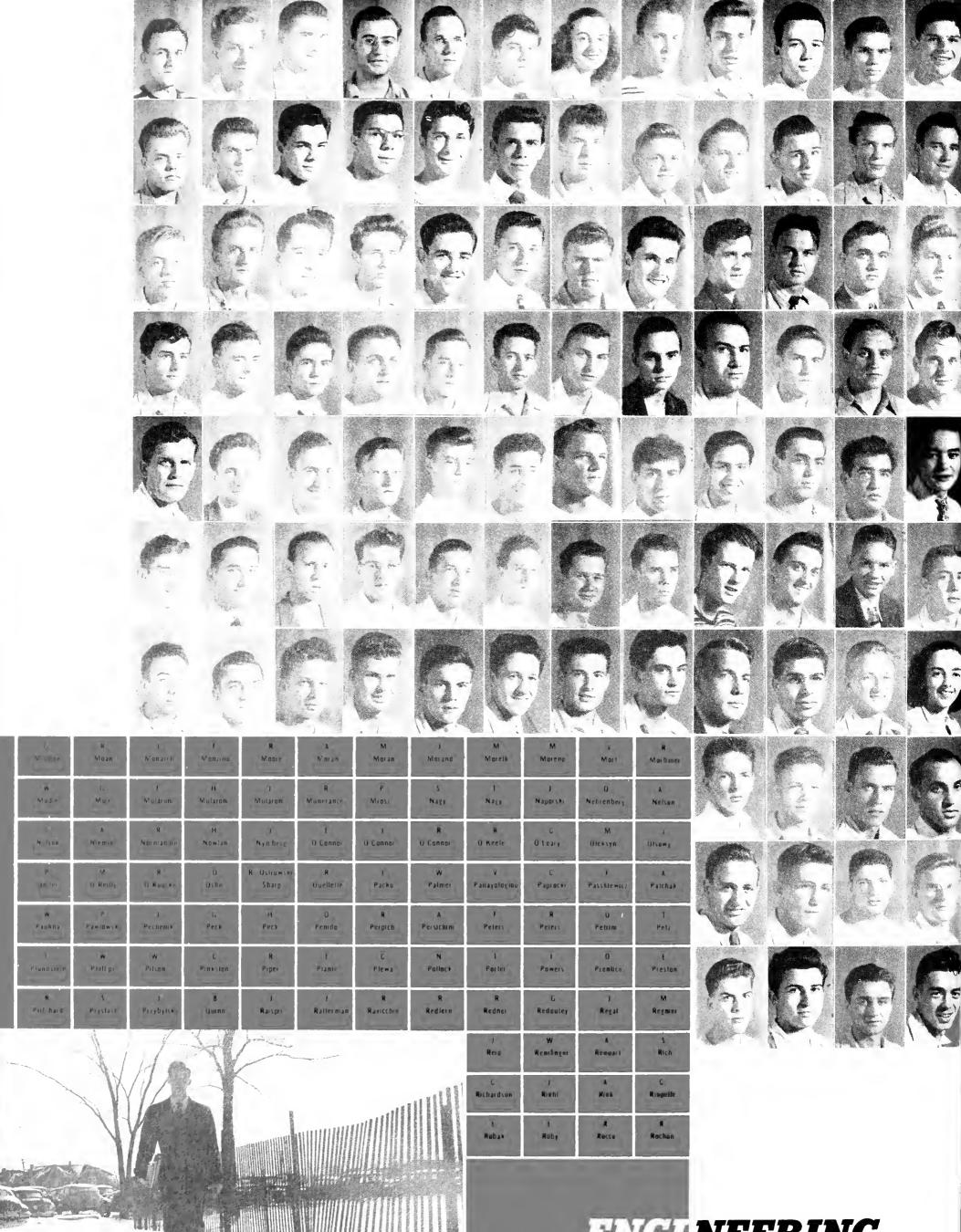






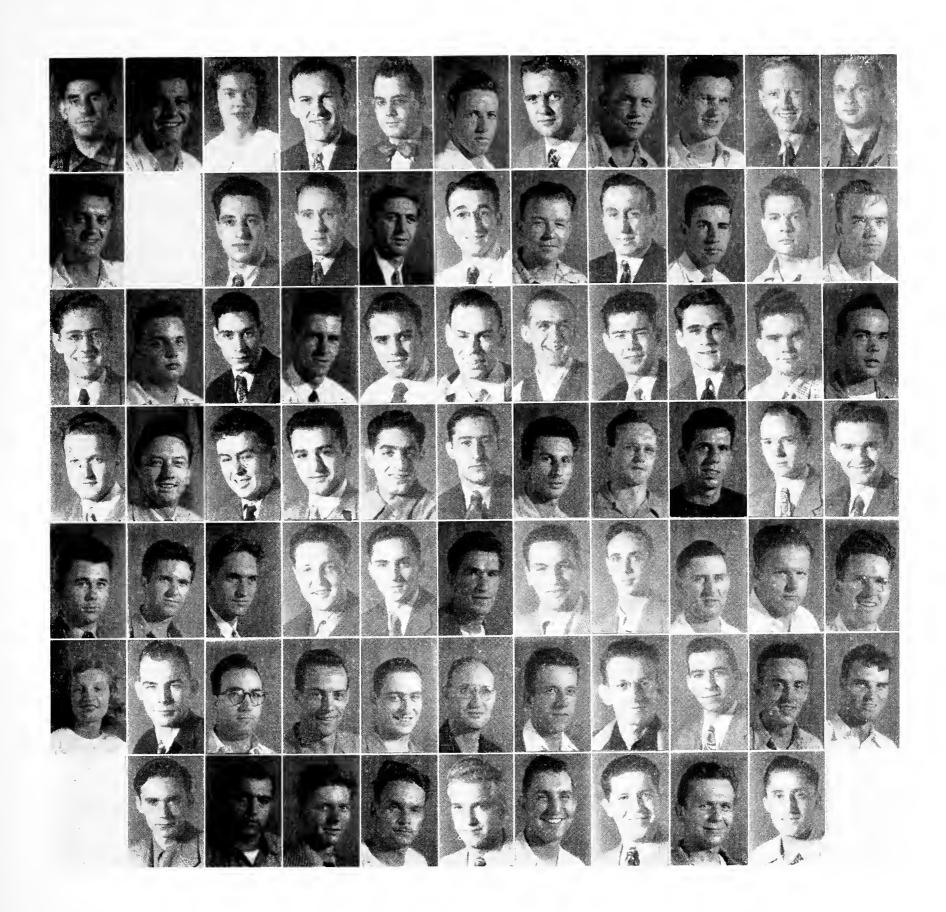




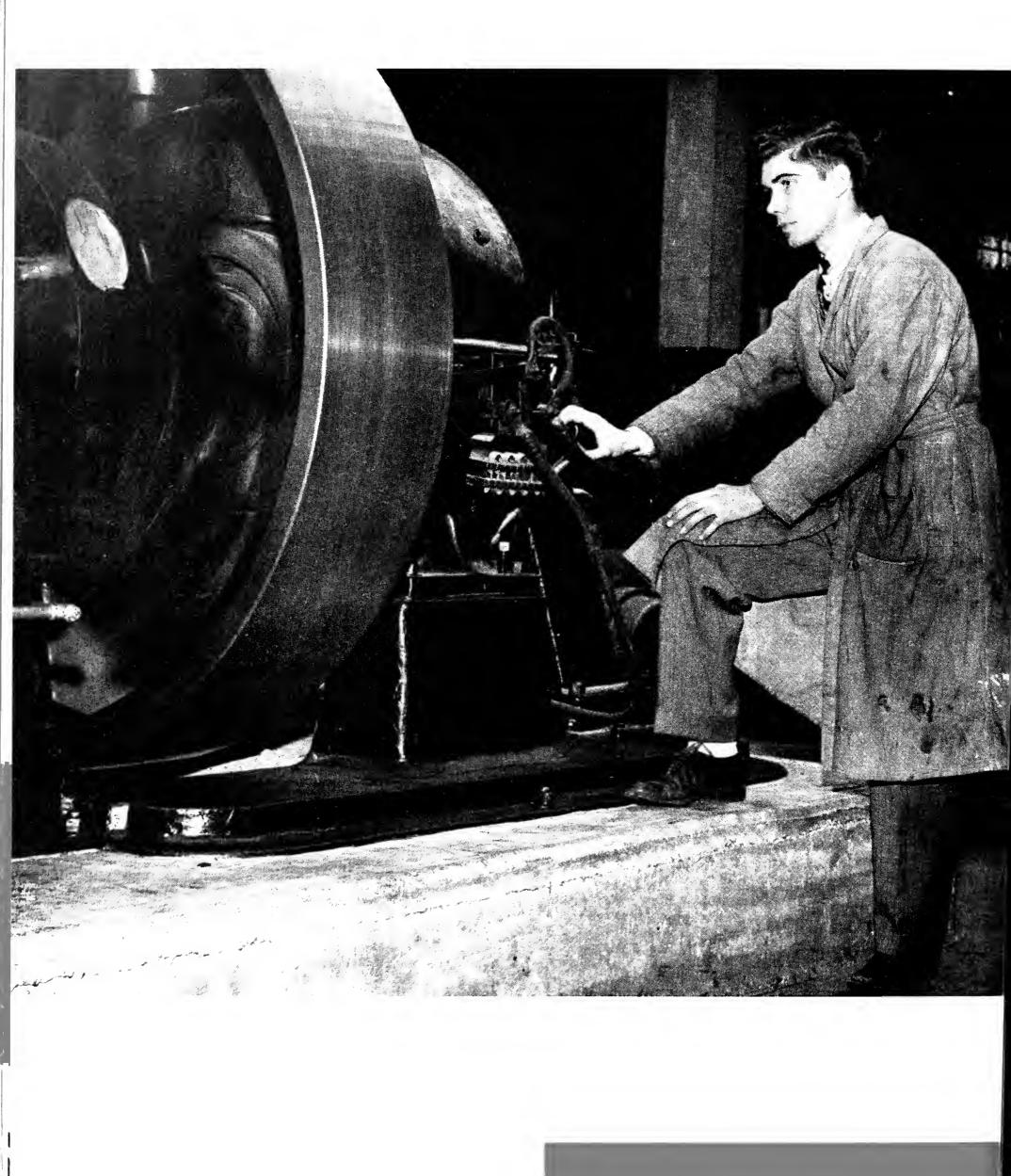


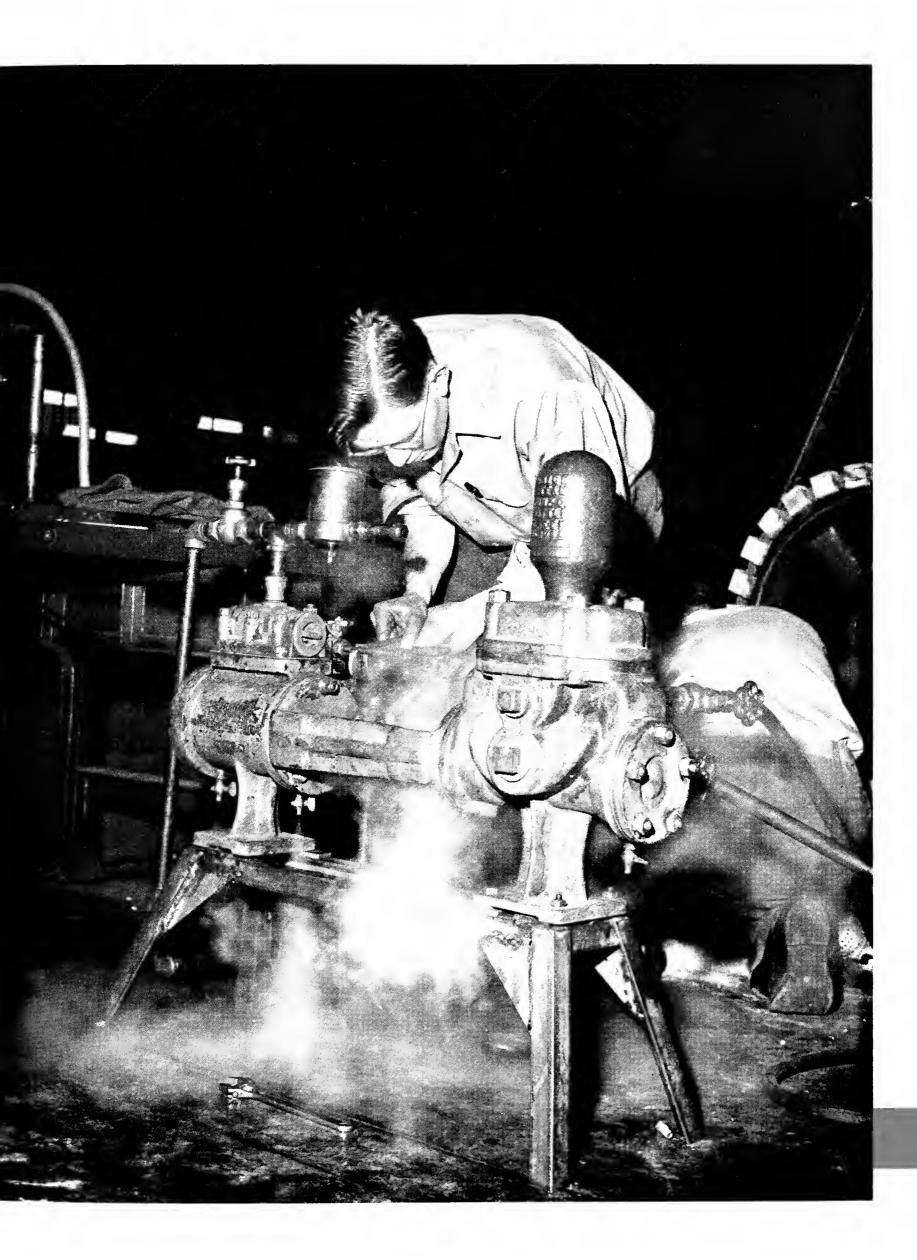


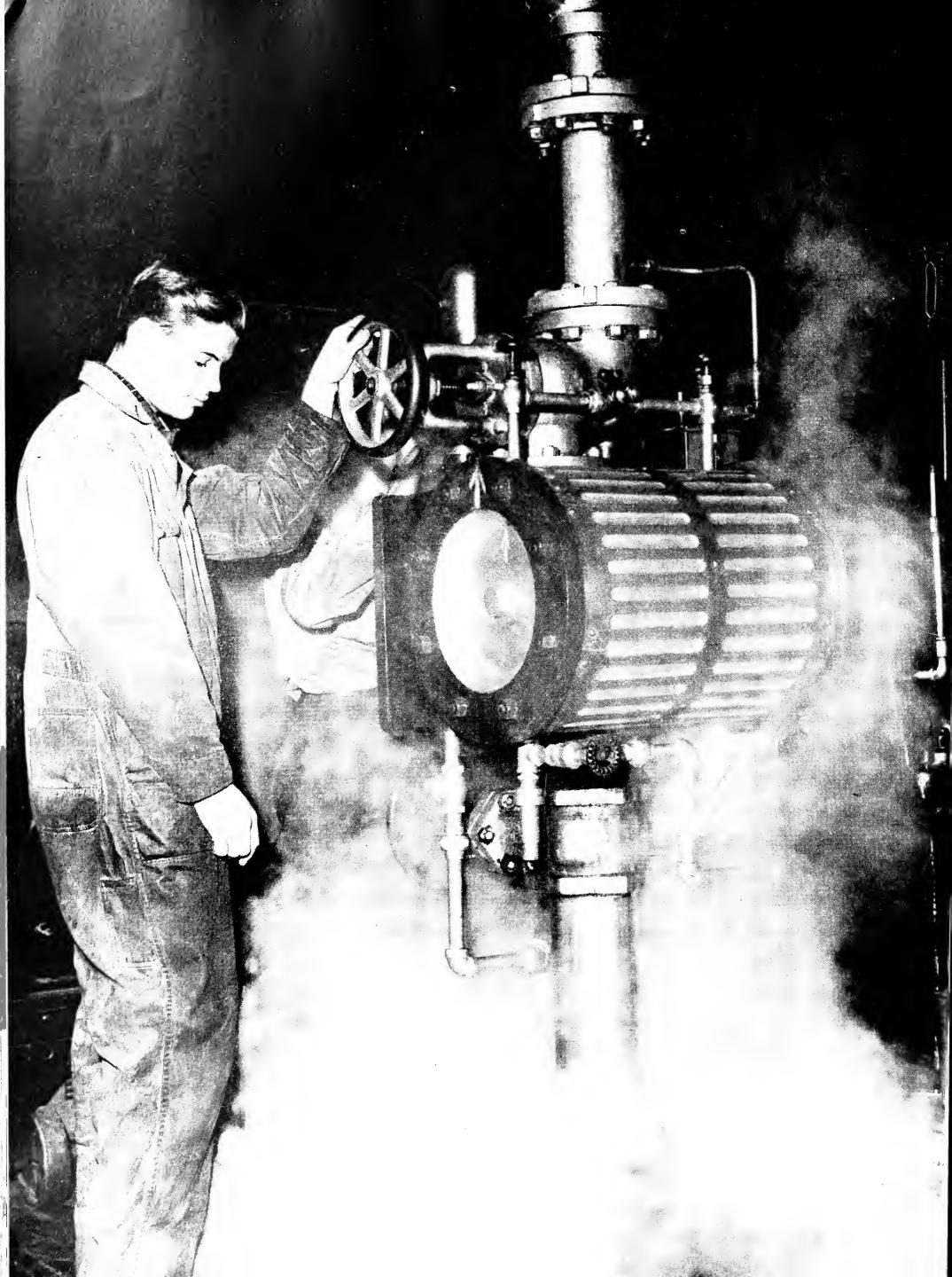




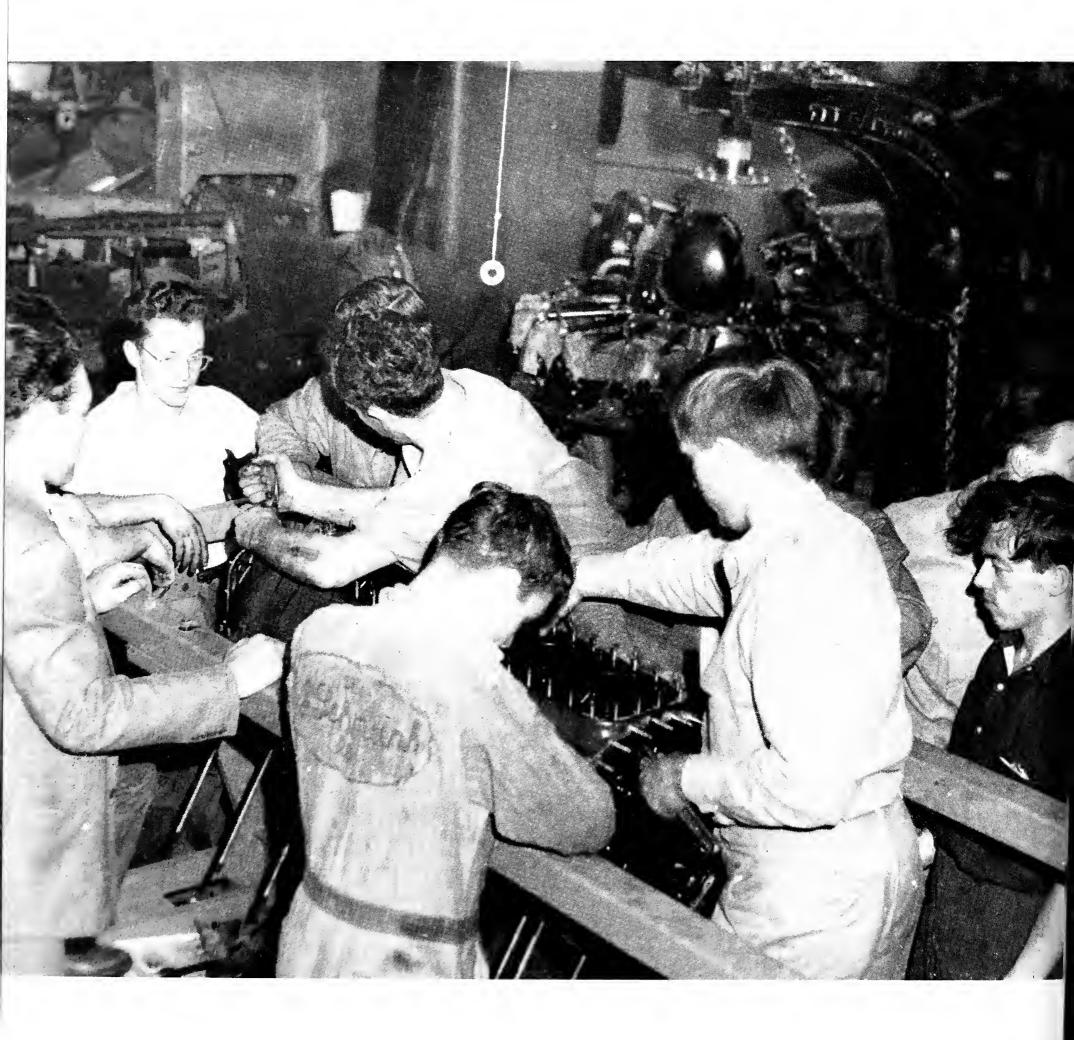
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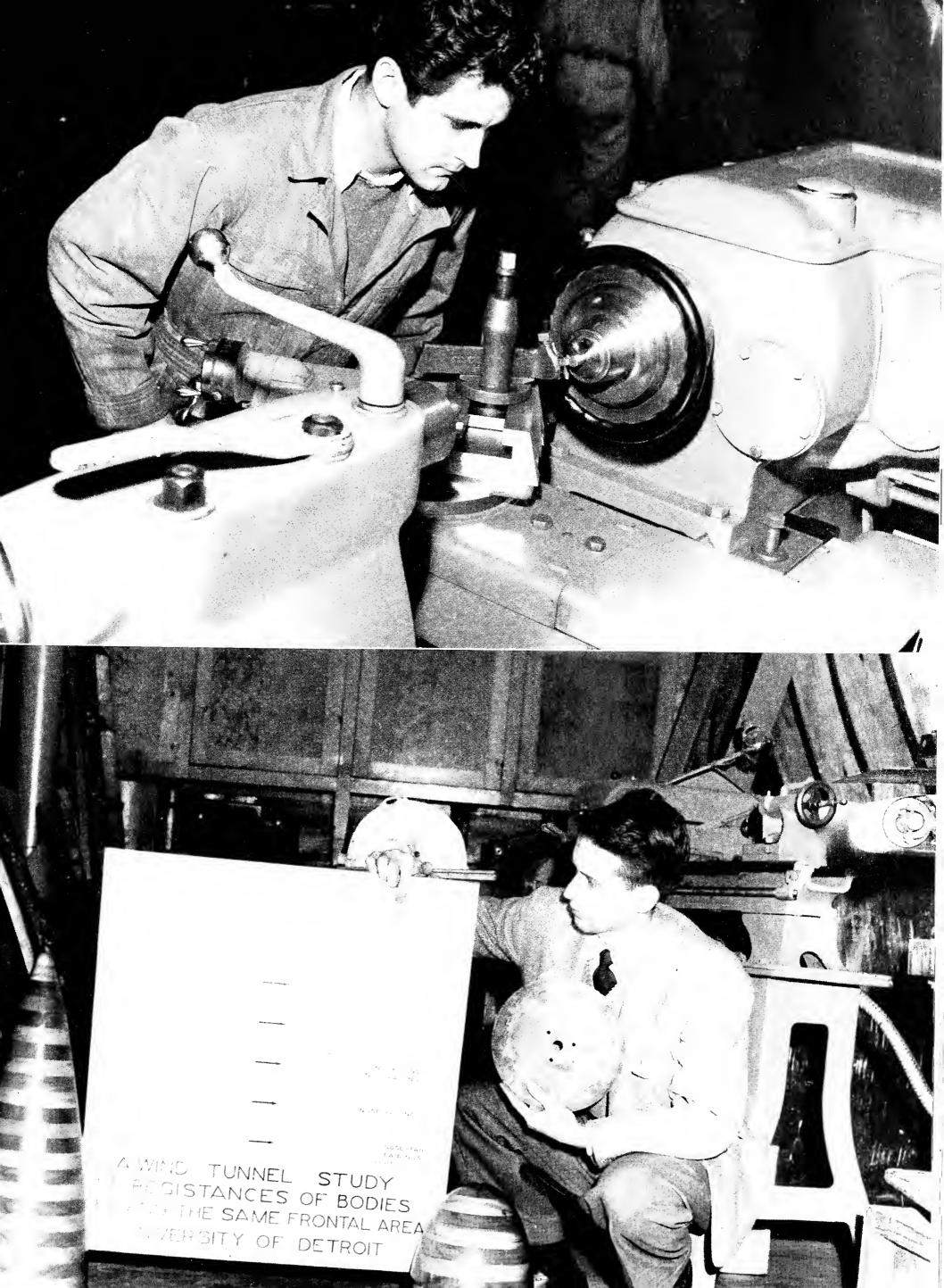
















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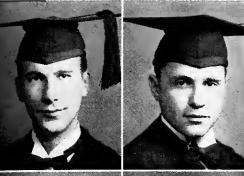
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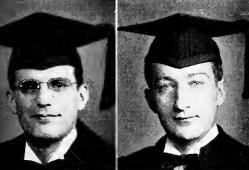
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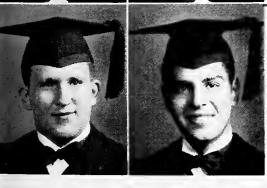
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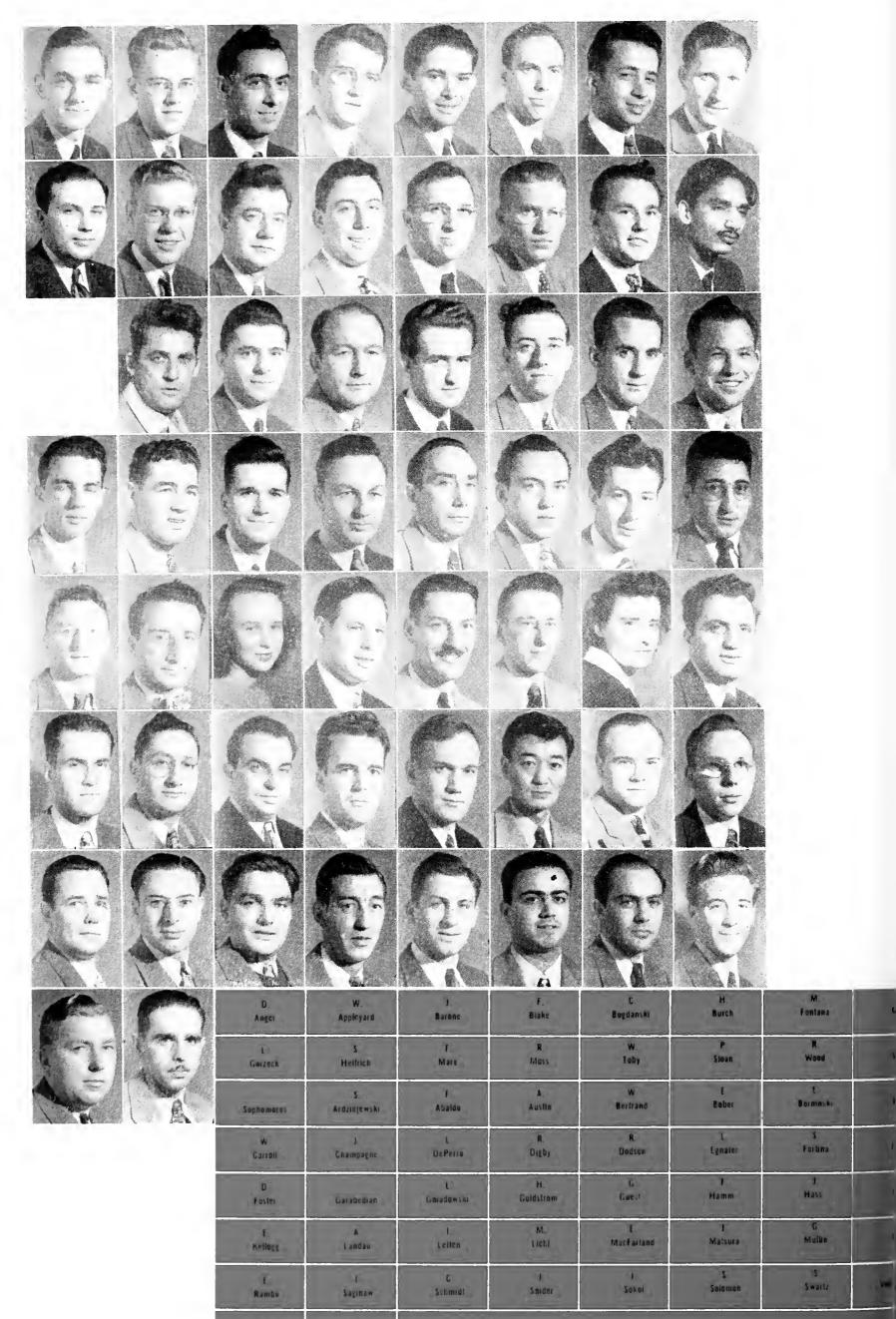
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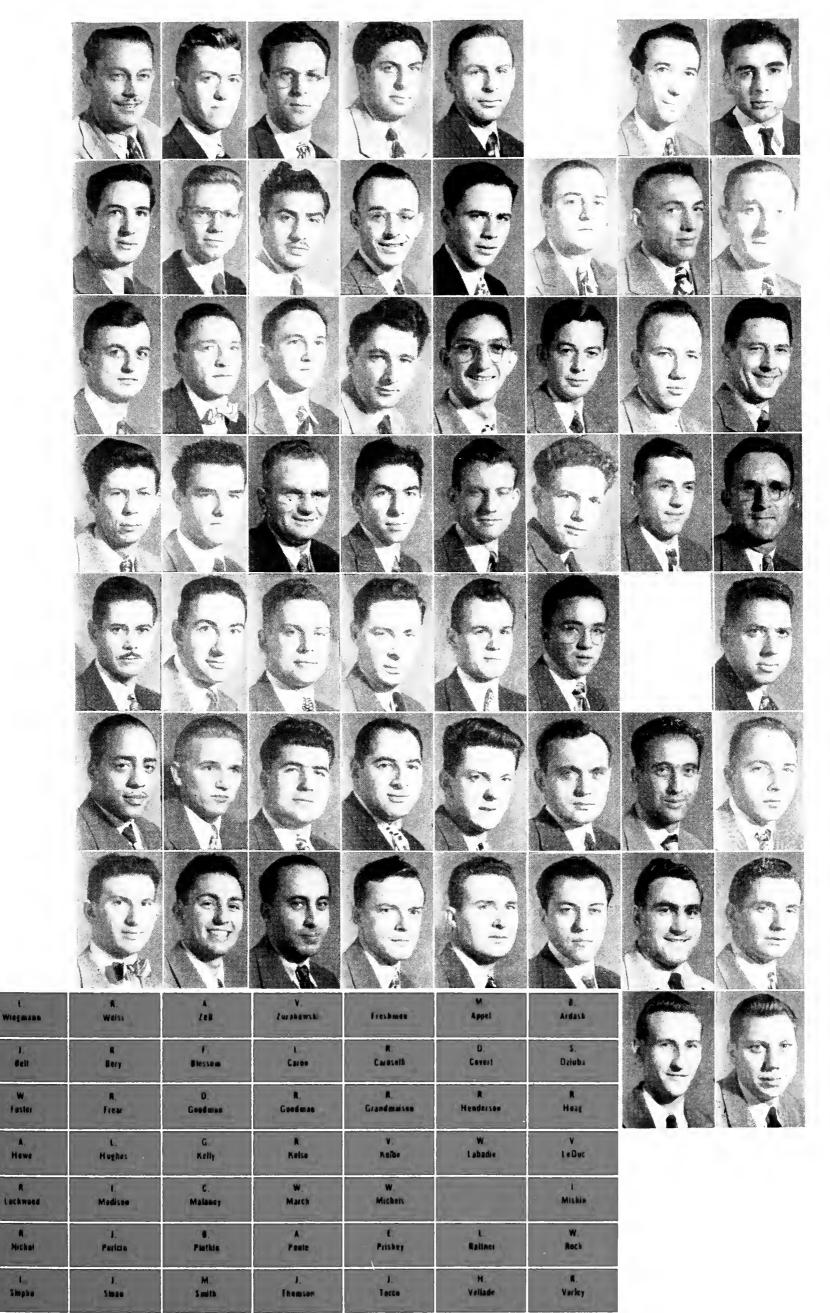
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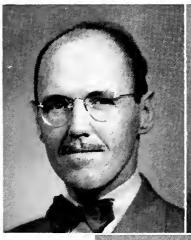
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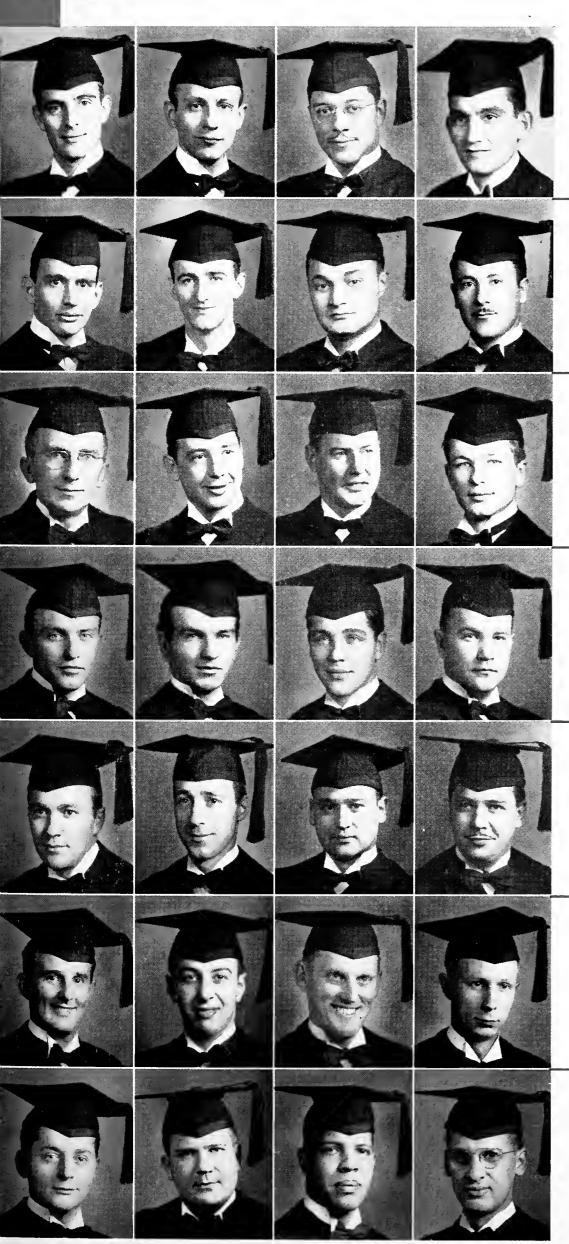




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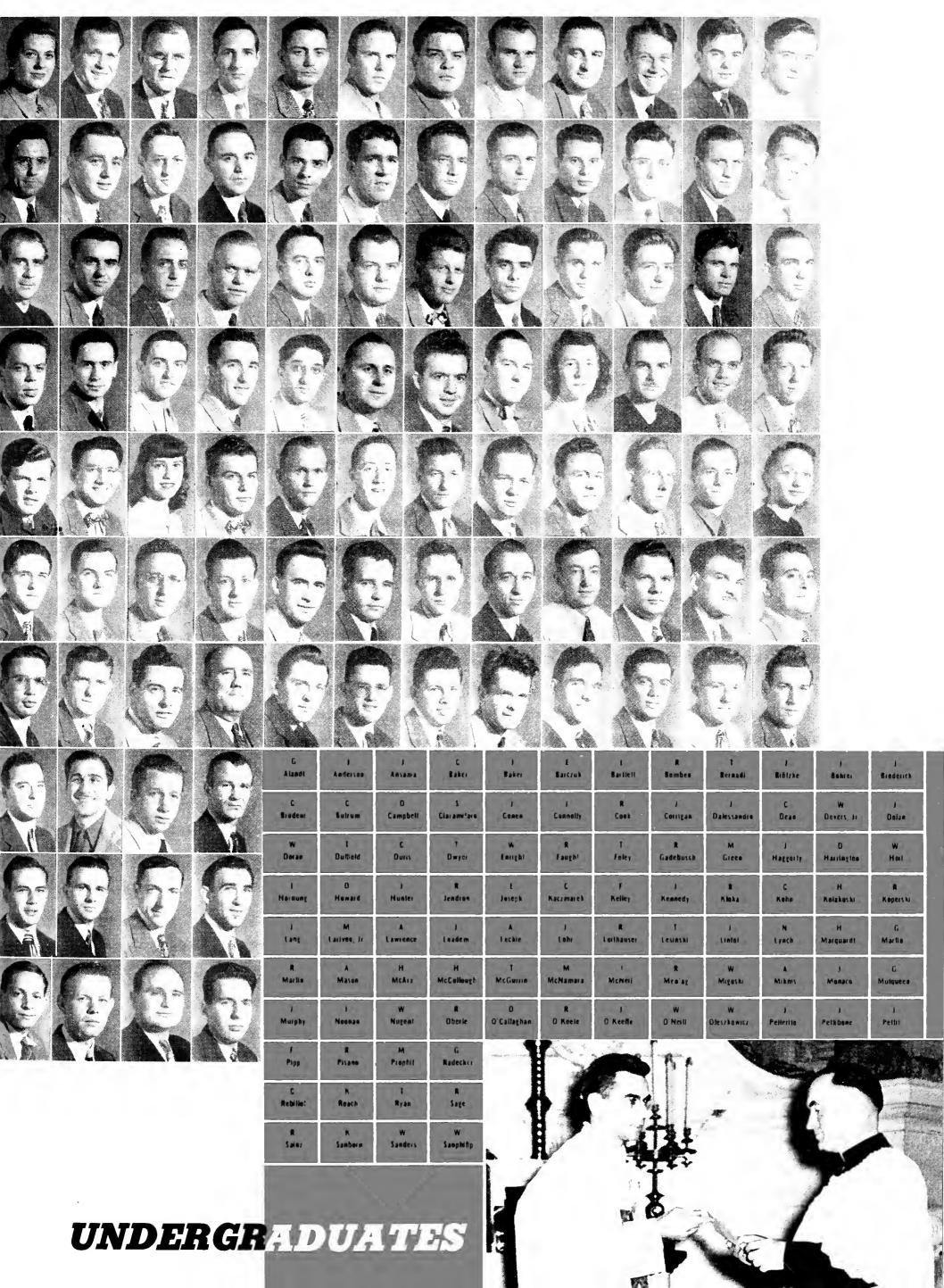
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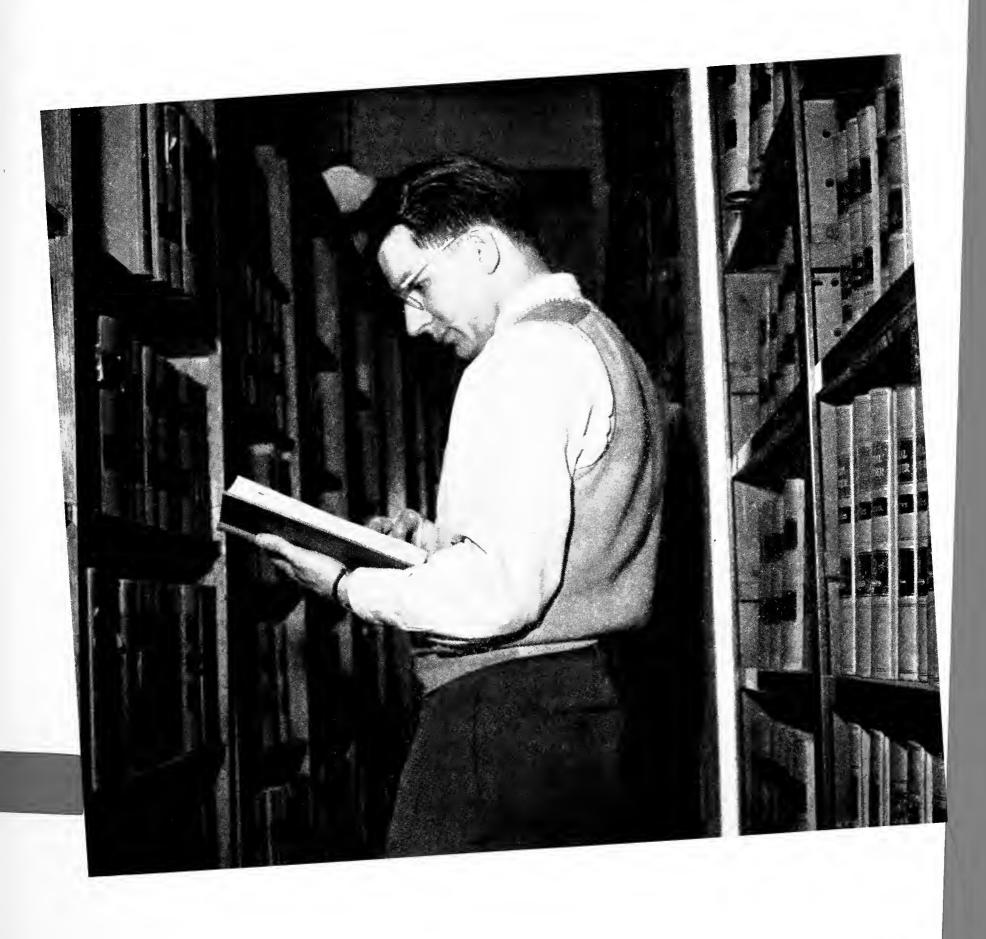
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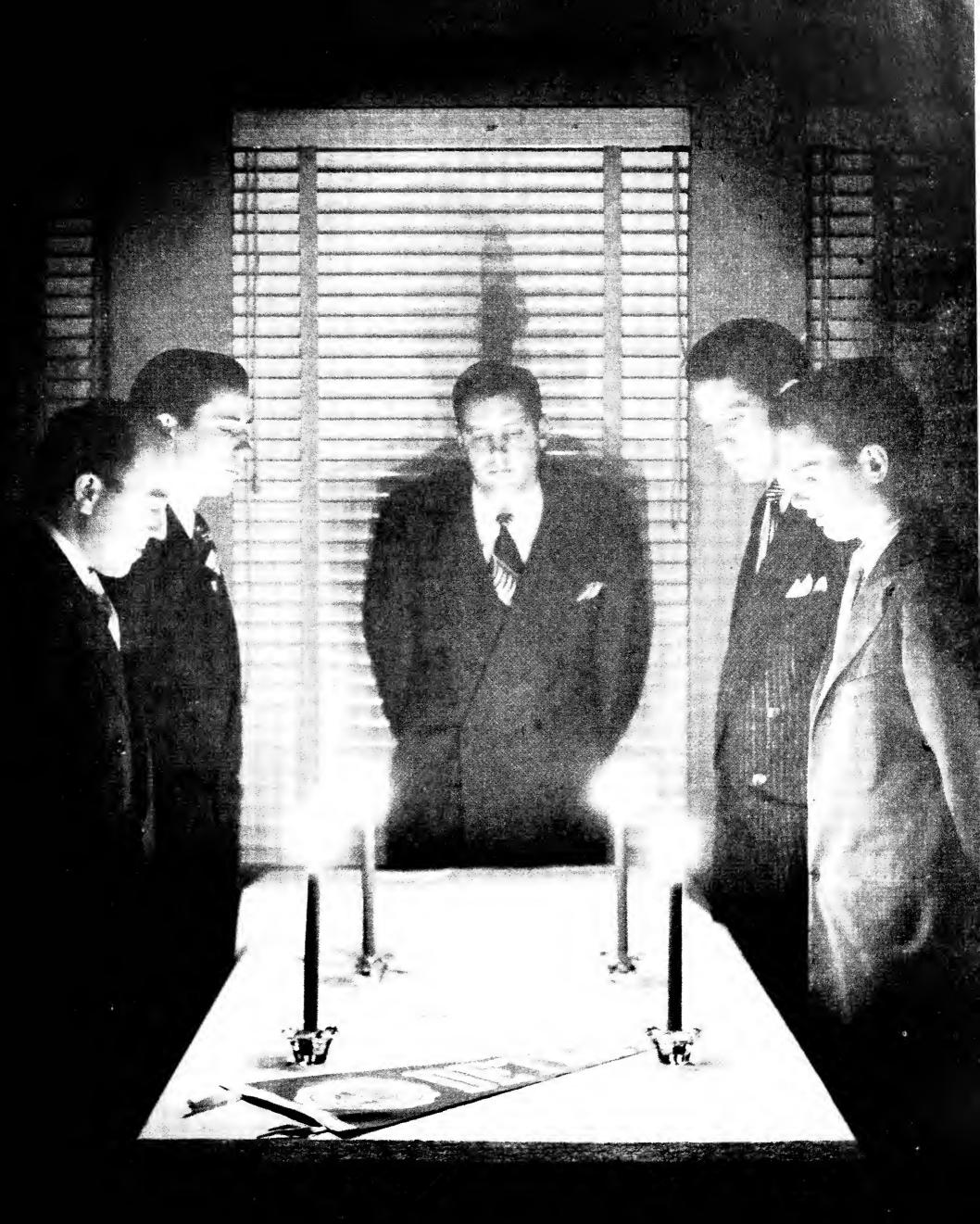






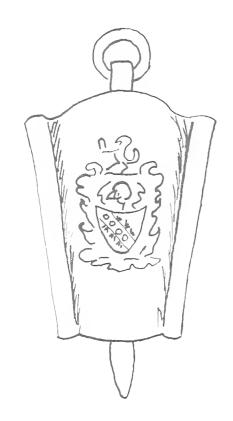
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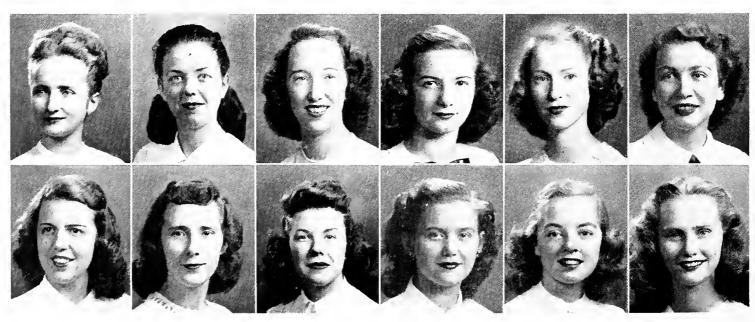
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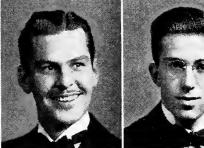
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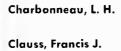


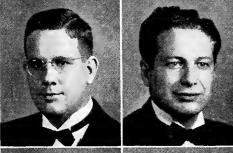


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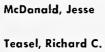
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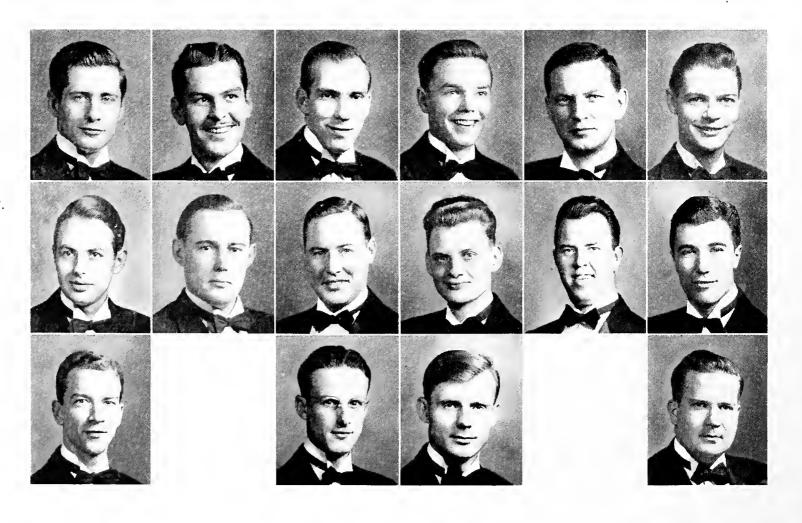
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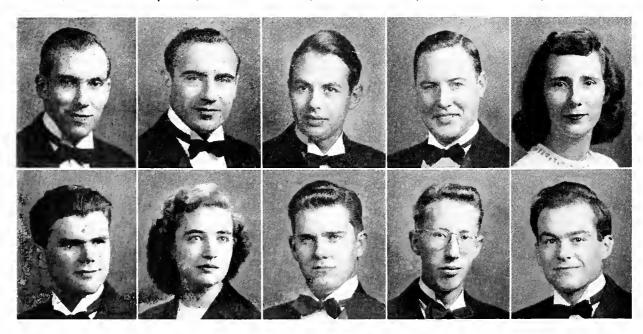
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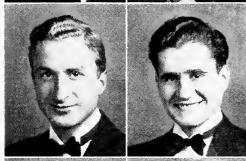
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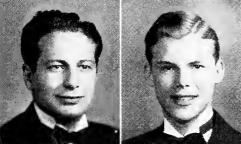


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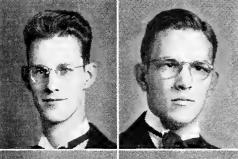


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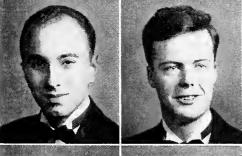
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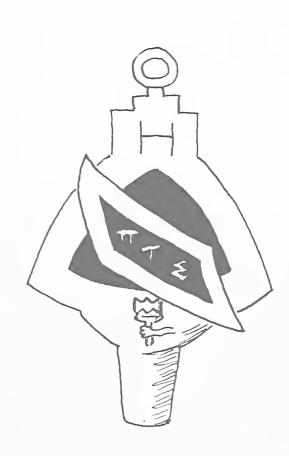


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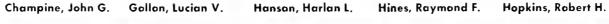


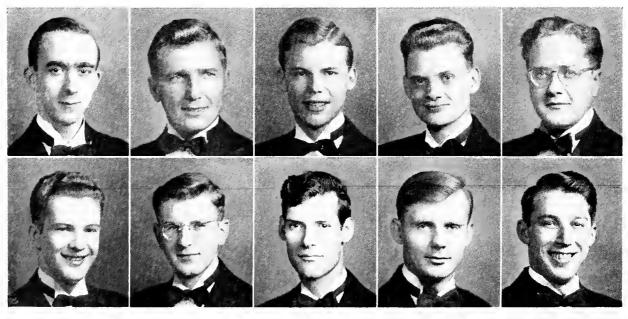
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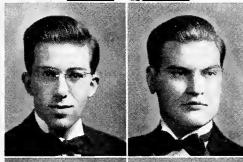
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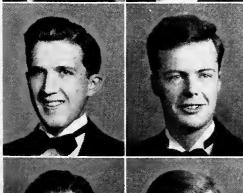


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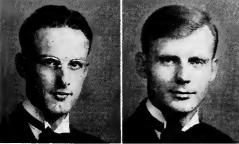
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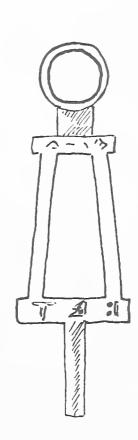


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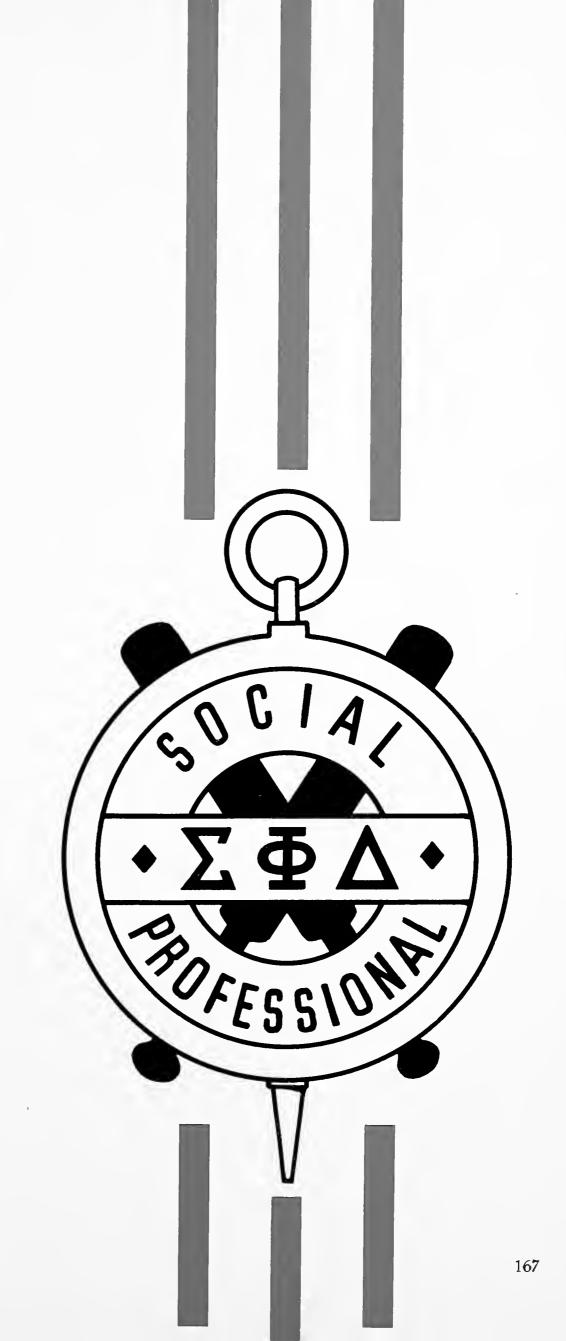
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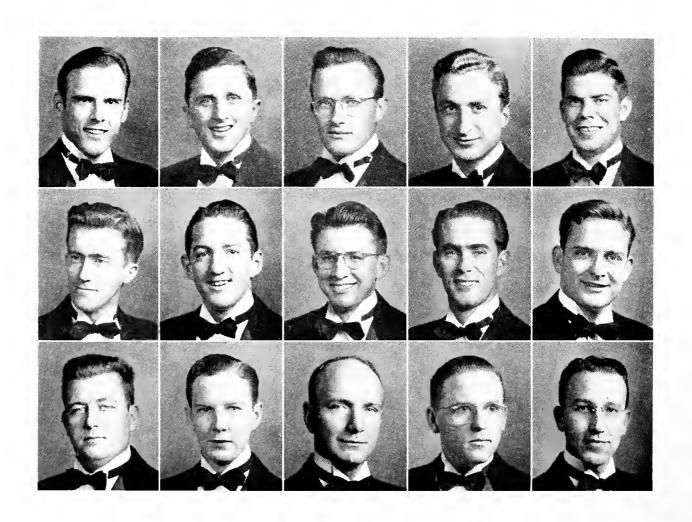


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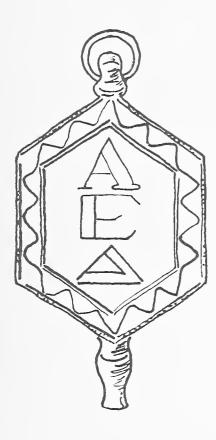
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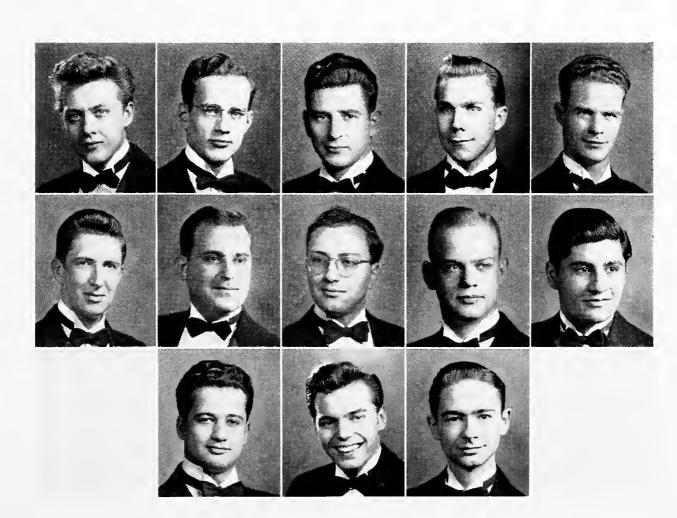


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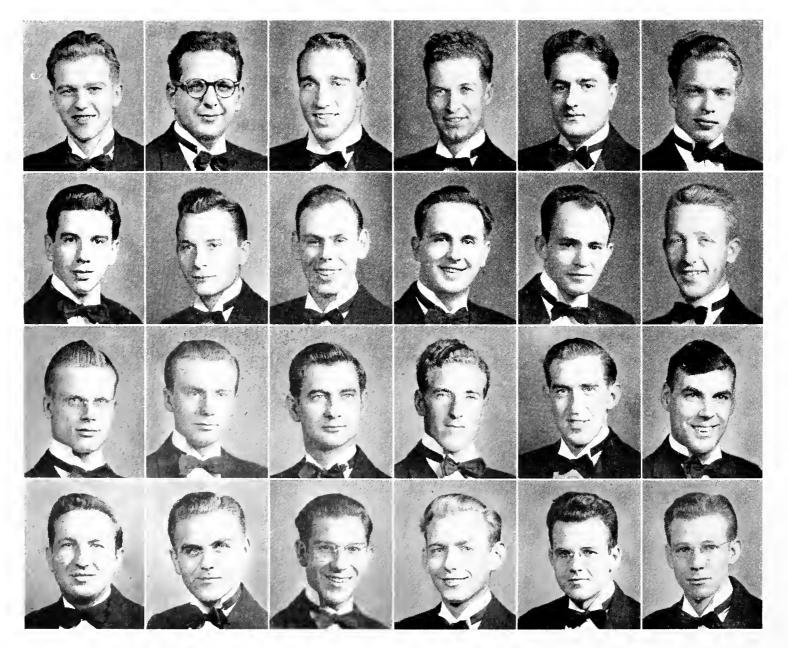
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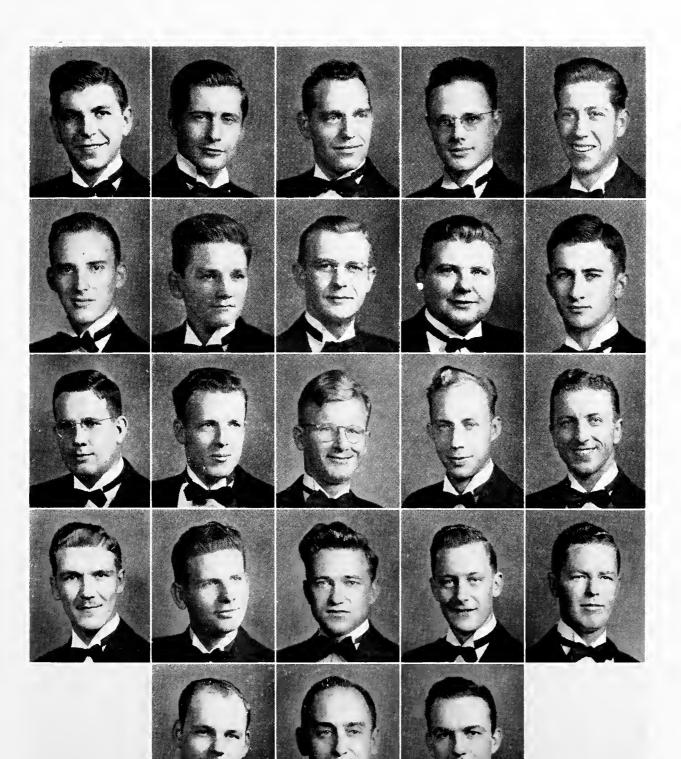
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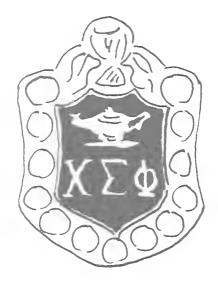
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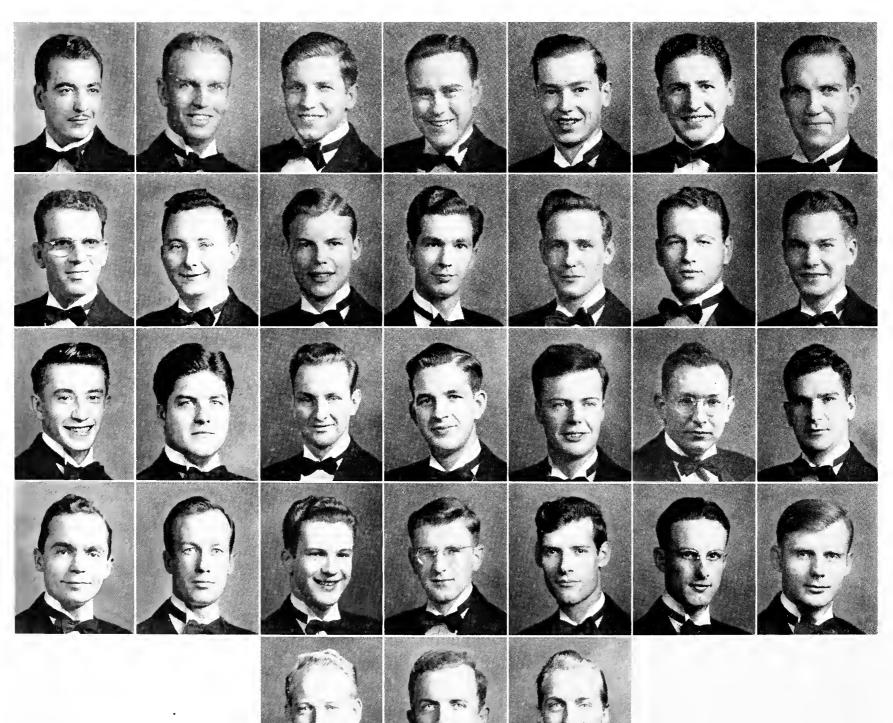
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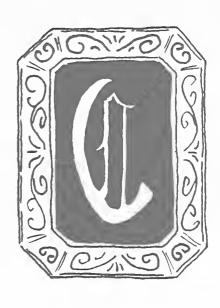
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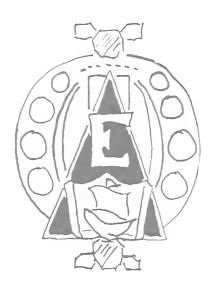
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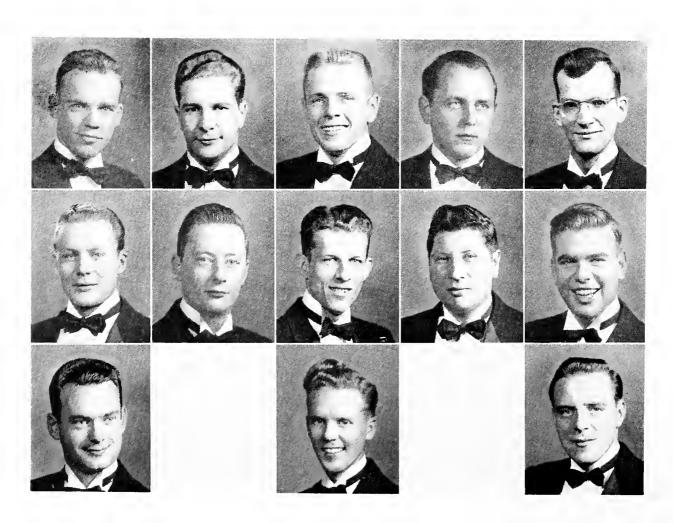
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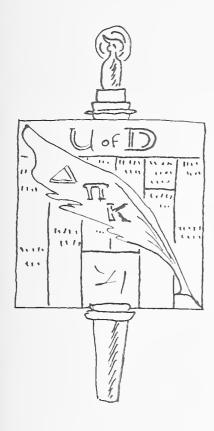
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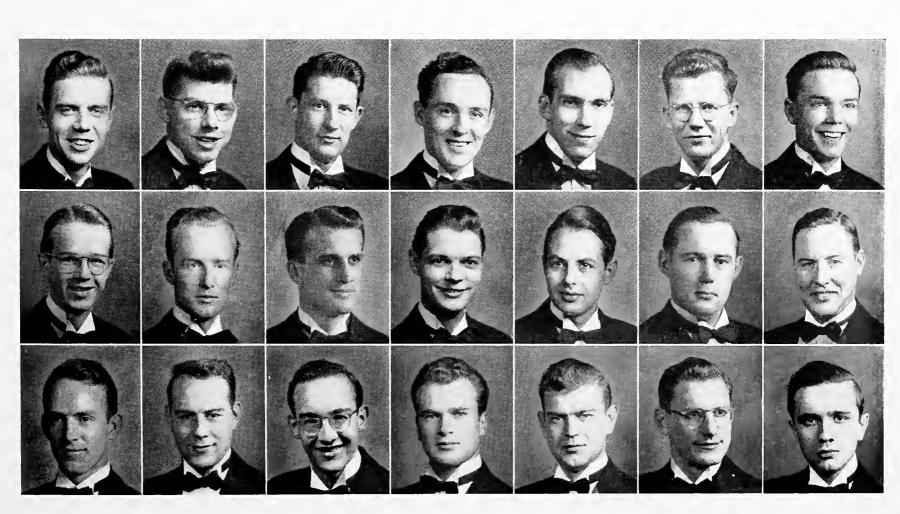


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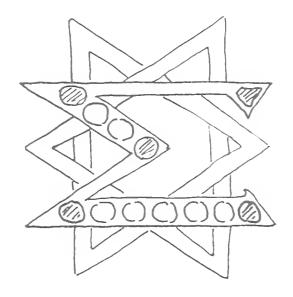
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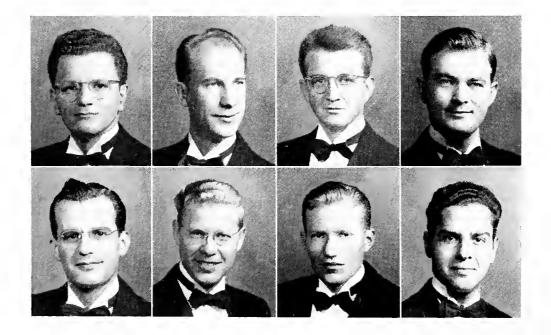


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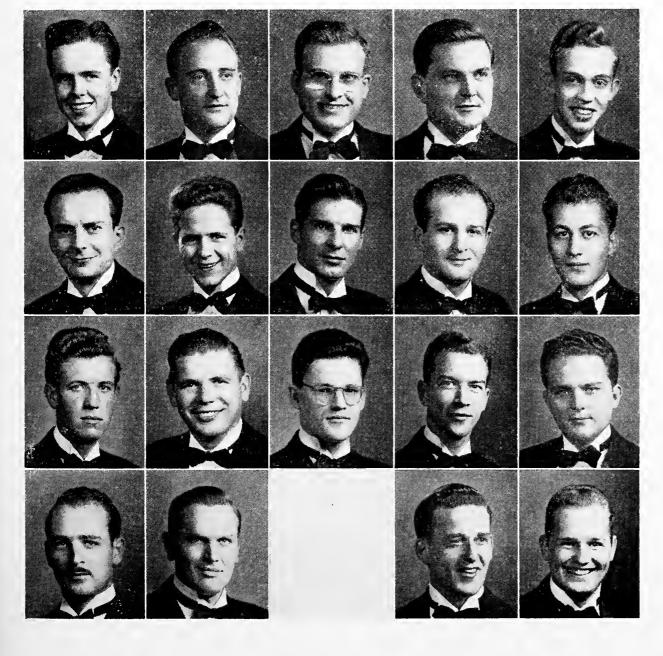
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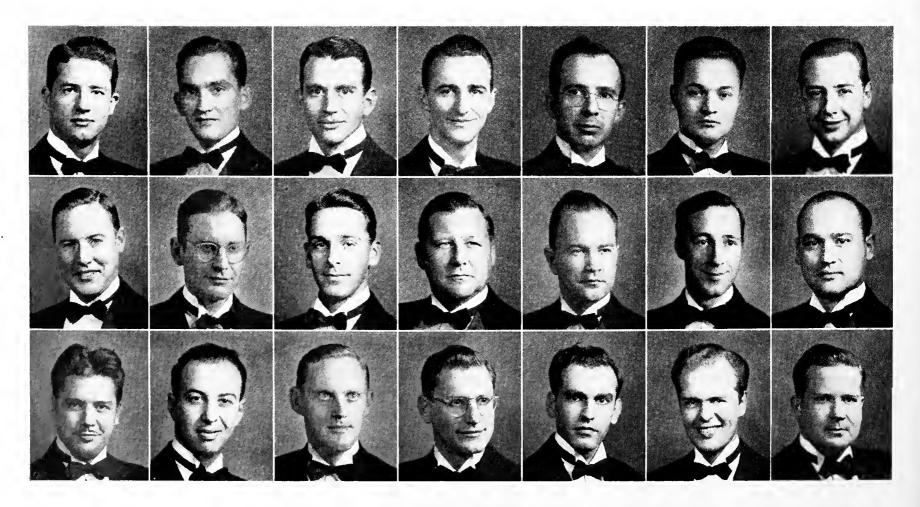


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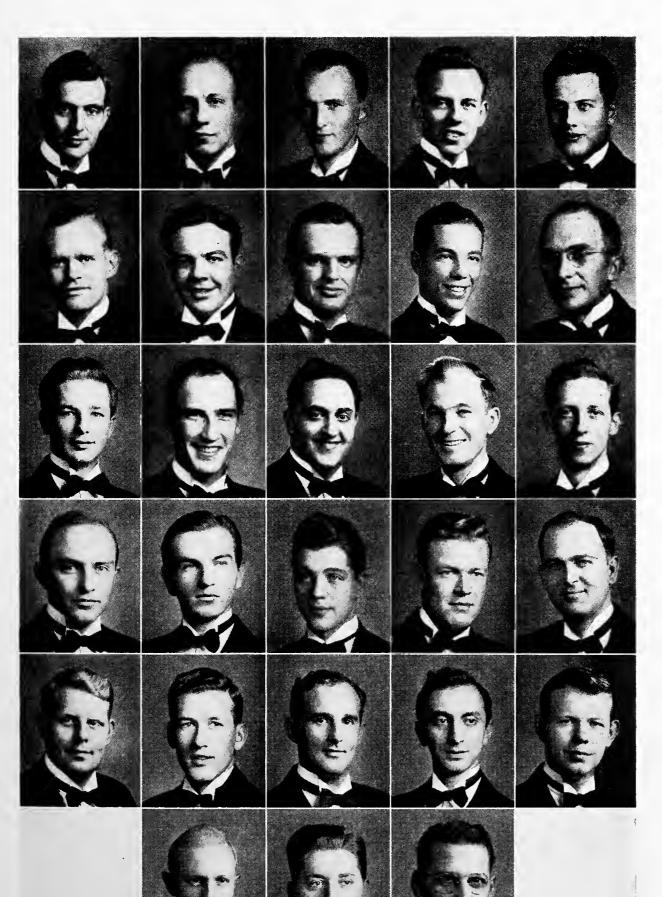
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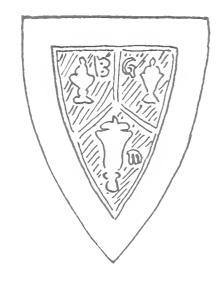
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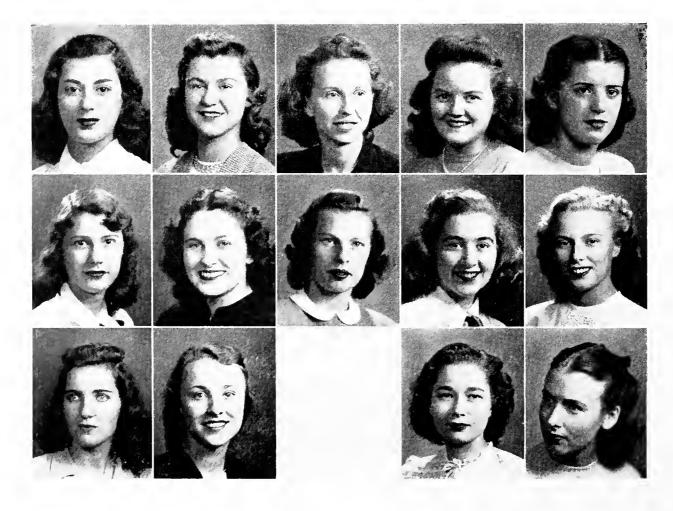


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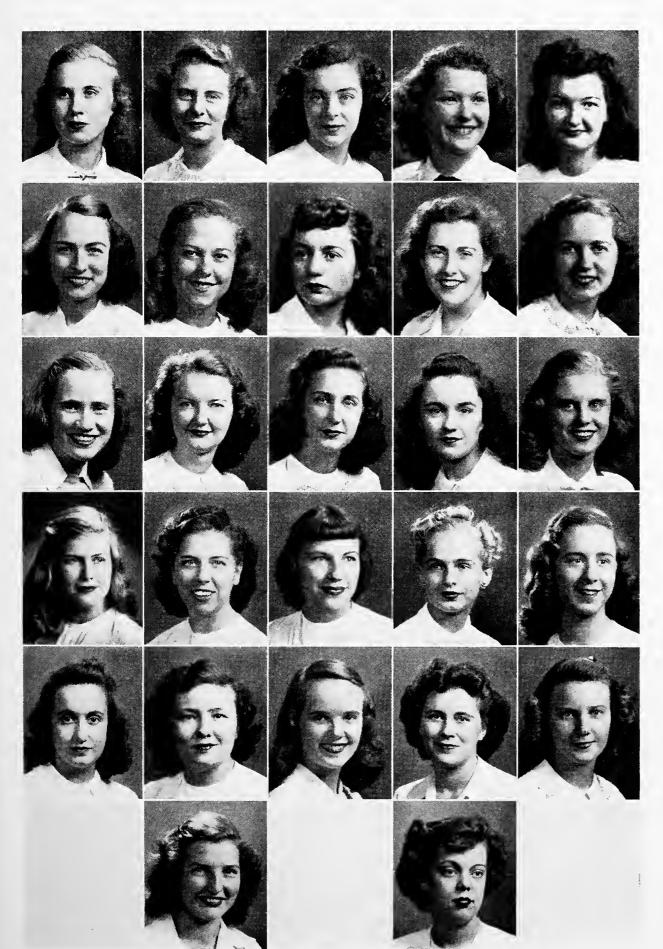
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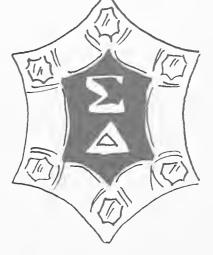
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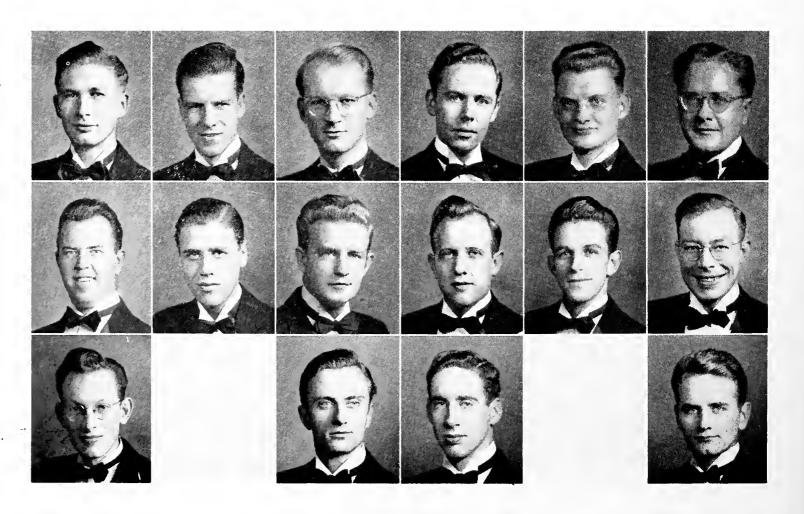
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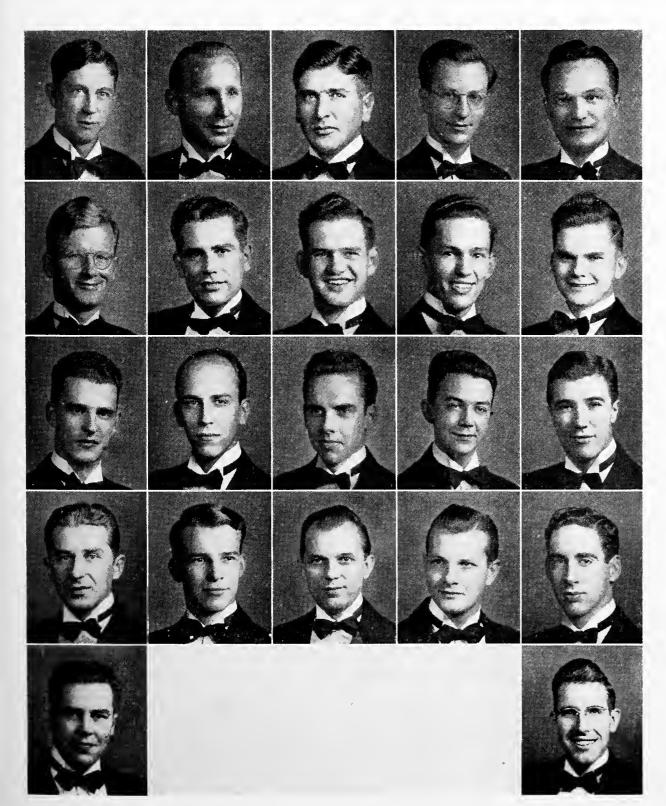
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FRATERNITY & SORORITY AWARDS

Alpha Chi

One year scholarship fund to student entering the University.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Medallions are awarded to evening and day Commerce students with highest scholastic records for the first three college years. The fraternity with the highest academic average is awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi trophy.

Comoro

A scholarship key is presented to the freshmen woman with the highest academic average.

Delta Pi Kappa

An editorial key is presented to the student on campus that has been outstanding in the field of journalism.

Magi

The freshmen and senior student of the Arts College with the highest scholastic average is awarded the Magi key.

Pi Tau Sigma

The Engineering student with the most prominent scholastic record for the freshmen and sophomore years is awarded the Mechanical Engineering Handbook.

Rho Gamma Zeta

The freshman coed that writes the best English term paper is awarded the Rho Gamma Zeta literary key.

Sigma Delta

A scientific scholarship is awarded to the freshman with the highest science average.

Tau Beta Pi

The Engineering Handbook is presented to the student with the highest scholastic average during his freshman year. A slide rule is the award for the first two college years.

Tuyere

The Engineering student that is prominent for his citizenship and school spirit is presented with the Tuyere plaque.

Upsilon Delta Sigma

The basketball player with the highest total number of points is awarded the Upsilon Delta Sigma trophy.

"Scribes Ball" September 20, 1947 Delta Pi Kappa

> "Football Frolic" October 4, 1947 Phi Gamma Nu–Delta Sigma Pi

> > "Fall Frolic" October 19, 1947 Alpha Gamma Upsilon

> > > "Corinthian Ball" October 31, 1947 Alpha Epsilon Delta

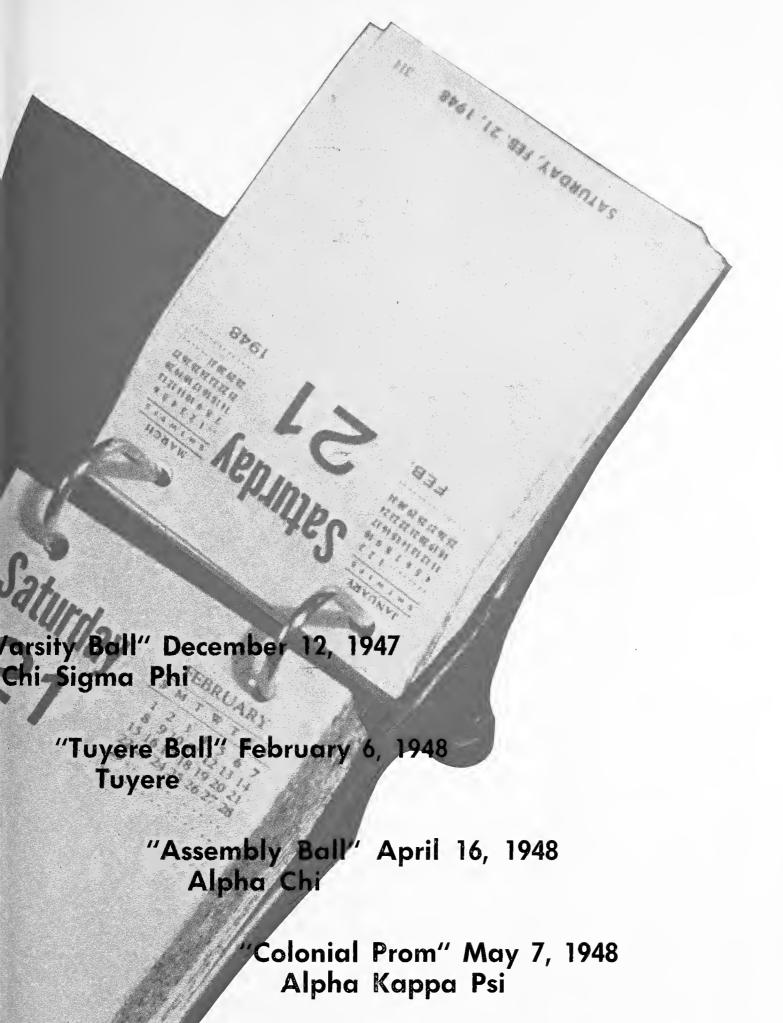
> > > > "Harvest Ball" November 8, 1947 Delta Sigma

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"Maytime Ball" May 14, 1948 Upsilon Delta Sigma

> "Tower Ball" May 28, 1948 Comoro — Chi Sigma Phi

activities

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

"... in schools and Universities there are seasons, festive or solemn... when academical acts are not directed towards their proper ends, so much as intended to amuse, to astonish, to attract..."



We danced....



....and danced....

Fraternity and Sorority Dances
Were High Spots on Our
Social Calendar



Amvets
"Autumn Serenade"





....from September....



Sigma Delta
"Harvest Ball"

Tuyere
"Tuyere Ball"



.... 'til June

Alpha Chi "Assembly Ball"

Upsilon Delta Sigma "Maytime Ball"





With flaming torches we rallied to our Titans

Homecoming was the biggest yet . . .

The Frosh built a bonfire—the Sophs burned it down . . . and we all had a wonderful time.



Dorothy McGrath reigned at the bonfire





. . . as thousands strong, we gathered in the stadium

. . . . and marched in force down Livernois

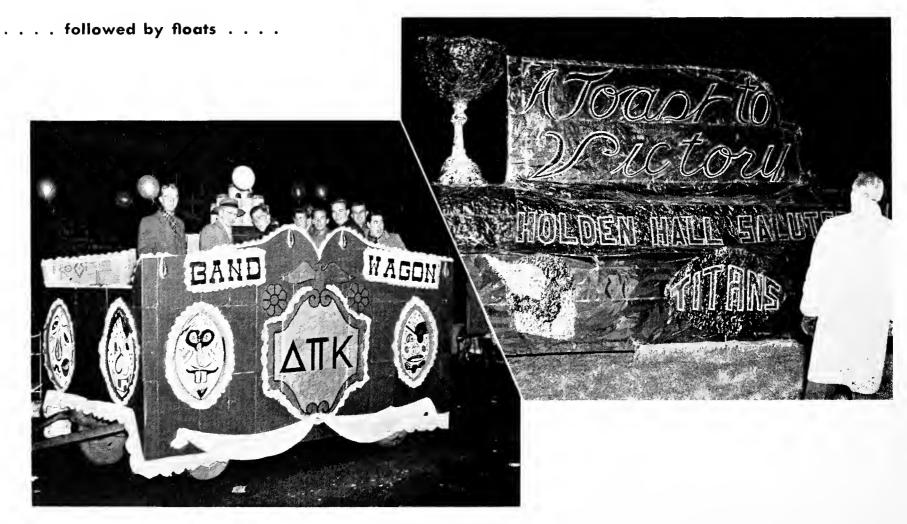




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. . Phi Gamma Nu

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People In The News....

Wunchatameet Al Fisher and family (right) Art Hindenlang (center right) won the first annual Tuyere Award . . . 0000 ... Archbishop Mar Ivanios (above), head of the Malankara rite, visited the University former Mayor Edward J. Jeffries was a featured speaker on the labor-management lecture series.

The University chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students conducted a drive during the year for the relief of students in Europe. Leroy Blake (right) heeds the plea for old textbooks. Helen Fisher and Chuck Duncombe gladly accept his gifts.

In line with the drive, several campus organizations put on benefit shows. At lower right: The Players in a scene from "Riders to the Sea." Right center: The Choral Club in its winter concert for Foreign Student Relief. The NFCCS and the Young Christian Students co-sponsored a variety show. Terry and Tom Brennan (left) put on one of the acts in this show.







The University chapter of the American Red Cross put on a one day drive. Collecting and contributing are (from left) Bob Israel, Sue Keller, Barbara Kreutz, Mary Jane Canar, and Jack Parent.



Chuck Duncombe (left) and Al Mixer compile results on the student poll operated by the School Spirit Committee of Upsilon Delta Sigma fraternity.

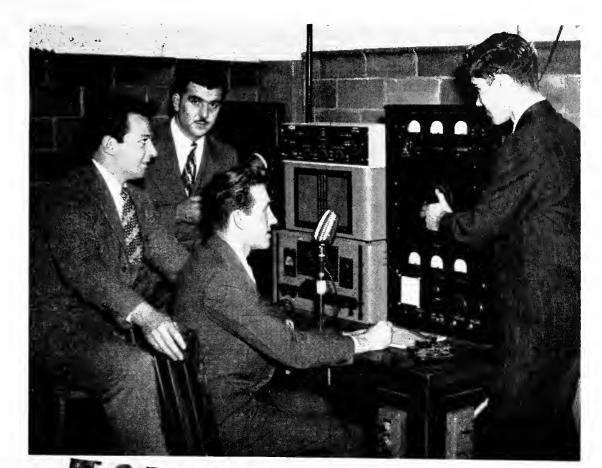


Alpha Chi Tau, honorary activities sorority, received a plaque on which all members will be listed perpetually. From left: Cherie Eberhardt, Jane Kay, Margaret Regnier, and Betty Purcell.

Members of the Radio Club try out the new transmitter which the University acquired this year. From left: Louis Kormendy, Guido Ferrara, moderator, Gerald Garczynski, and Frank Gleason.

Helen Wiggins serves up a dinner for the judges in the annual "Cooking Contest." From left: Truman Stacey, moderator of publications, Miss Wiggins, and Bill McMullen, editor of the Varsity News.

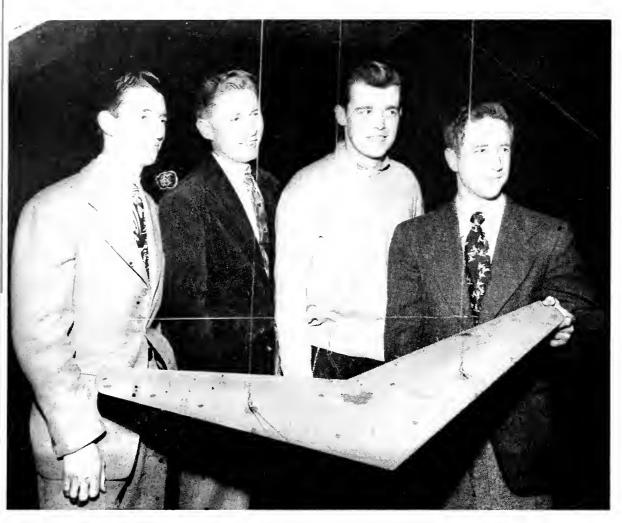
Miss Kean, dean of women, was honored at the all-sorority luncheon held in the Fall.







A mainstay on the photography staff, Dorothy McNutt is responsible for much of the excellent technical work appearing in the Tower and Varsity News.





The Aeronautical Engineering students built a model, radio controlled Flying Wing for the Engineering Show. From left: Russell Cornair, Robert Blatz, John Rice, and Art Sullivan.



The Engineers held their annual Slide Rule Dinner April 7. Main speaker at the affair was James W. Parker (right), president of the Detroit Edison Company. Bud Guest (left) was the toastmaster. During the course of the evening the Tau Beta Pi scholarship award was presented to William C. Marrison (center left) by Victor Benaglio.

The Engineering Show this year represented many long hours of work by members of all departments of the College. Working on their exhibit are Electrical students (upper left). From left: Robert Reust, Howard Currie, and Gerald Garczynski. In the upper righthand picture, Architectural students (from left) Howard Koroly, Gerald Simrod, and Richard Lepere go over the model shopping center which was the exhibit presented by their department.



(Lower left) Mechanical students tune up an engine for the Show. From left: Bernard Malewitz, Andrew Kasper, Stanley Urban, Richard Flaherty, and Jack Willet. (Lower right) Jack Farley (left) and Bill Hatalsky prepare an Areo exhibit.

-SENIOR BALL-



Chairman Joseph Woods and Miss Dorothy Disbrow.

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Committee Members Robert Damman;

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Margaret Kobe; Albert Fisher; Joseph A.

Sullivan; John A. Tempka; George B. Towsley; Leben Weiss; Raymond Hines; Larry

Collins; Paul Zamzok; Clarence Alandt; Warren Farrell; William Digneit.



William Digneit, Miss Patricia McCourt and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farrell.

JUNIOR •



Resplendent in formals and white ties with tails, we danced until the small hours of the morning. . .

. . . Then we hurried to Detroit's Latin Quarter where the traditional Junior Promenade breakfast was held.



THE COMMITTEE

Moderators E. M. Steinbach

Dr. Lyle E. Mehlenbacher

Members of the Junior class select the favors presented at the Junior Promenade.

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In keeping with the Sophomore tradition a huge snowball was the center of dance decorations.

COMMITTEE

Chairman Vincent Misuraca Committee Members . . . William Anderson, Robert Beaupre; Jean Lyons; James Canham.

Prizes too, were part of the evening's entertainment as the Sophomores combined dancing ability and wits.



FRESHMEN.



Members of the Freshman class and their friends gathered at the Book Cadillac Hotel for this year's Freshman Frolic.

THE COMMITTEE

Committee members discussed plans for one of the most successful dances of the school season.



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In 1938, under the direction of Doctor E. L. Henderson, the "Chem Club" became affiliated with the American Chemical Society, thus putting at the University's disposal national facilities of professional importance.

This year's agenda included many activities, such as movies on the Atomic Bomb. demonstrations of glass blowing, and talks on photography.

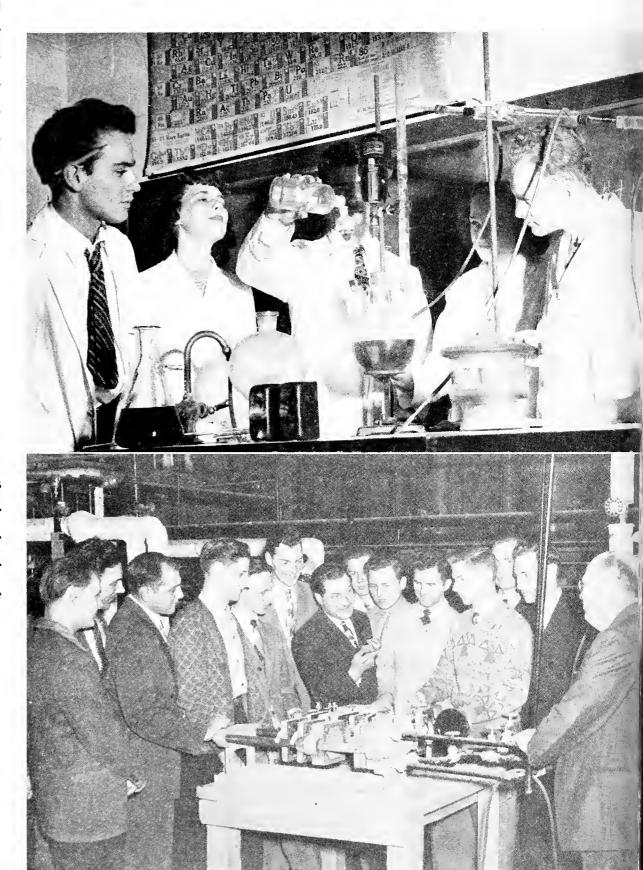
The Father Morrissey Medal, an annual award, is the goal of all chemistry students. This medal is presented by The Society for outstanding work in the field of chemistry to a student on the University of Detroit campus.

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Established to further the professional interests of the students of Chemical Engineering, this organization is noted for its lengthy program of yearly events.

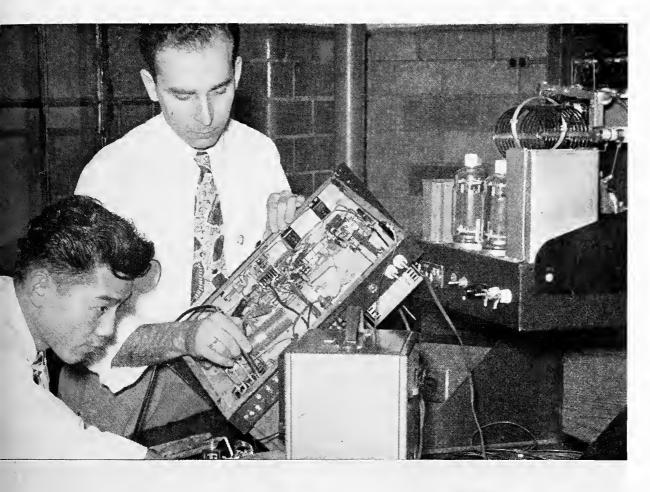
Starting in early fall, members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers were making arrangements for their wide range of activities, including their National Meeting and Banquet.

Other events were the lectures on the "Petroleum Industry," "Registration of Engineers," and the "Steel Industry." Movies took the high-light with such presentations as, "Nickel and Copper Mining in Canada." "Electrons At Work" and "Crude Oil Distillation."





AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS



Chairman	Leo Costello
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Moderator	Prof. Harry Warner

Students interested in the newest discoveries of electricity find that the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the University of Detroit Campus have all the answers.

Fall meetings found this organization sponsoring a "get acquainted" gathering and talks on "Pulse Time Modulation" and "Temperature Controls in Industry."

Other activities included demonstrations on the newest developments in this field and a lecture on "Induction and Dielectric Heating."

A large enrollment is expected in the College of Engineering this fall; therefore plans are now being made for next year's events.



President Leo Uicker
Vice-President Leo McGough
Secretary Carl Barnett
Treasurer Tom Madden

Monthly meetings of the American Society of Civil Engineers are always centered about their guest speakers. Some of these guests were Mr. Paul Van Burkick, speaking on "The Origin of Weights and Measures," and Mr. Clyde Palmer.

Representatives from this organization attended the National Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in Pittsburgh this spring.

Social events were also on the agenda when members met for an evening of entertainment at one of the spring meetings.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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Secretary Harlan Hans	son

Starting the season with their annual "Smoker," the members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers set up plans for the coming year. The agenda included tours through the Detroit Edison Plant and the Great Lakes Steel Corporation.

Fall and winter meetings found the group sponsoring such movies as "Ball Bearings," "Boilers and Power Plants," and lectures entitled, "Ice Research on Mount Washington," and "Diesel Power."

Spring activities were high-lighted by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Regional Convention, and the annual Dinner-Meeting.

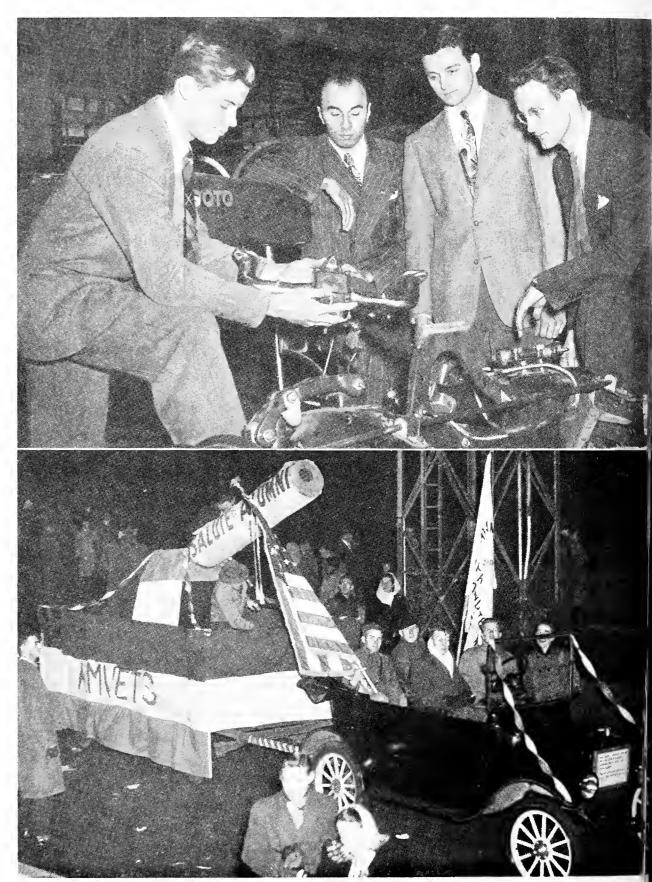
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Service Officer Ruth Trupiano
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Provost Marshall Frederick Synk

Veterans on the University of Detroit campus joined together at the close of World War II to form their own organization, Amvets.

Since their inauguration the group has sponsored many activities of a social flavor. "Autumn Serenade" lead the agenda of early fall events, with their Dinner-Dance rounding out winter activities.

March 17th was celebrated by the members with a Saint Patrick's Day party and dance for members and their guests.

Benefits available to the Veterans plus the latest V.A. regulations are regularly discussed at their business meetings.



Amvets

Architectural Society



President Joseph Witkowski Secretary-Treasurer David O. Bruce

"Form follows function" is the major tenet of the University of Detroit Architectural Society. In keeping with this idea the group is striving to spread the philosophy of an architecture which not only is beautiful, but also suitable for its purpose.

The Society, well aware of the importance of a sound understanding of the role architecture will play in the future, is making plans for the formation of a student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

President	. William Sharkey
Vice-President	Patricia Cottrell
Secretary	Marian Driscoll
Treasurer	John Champine
Librarian Rose	emary Fasabaugh
Moderator Rev.	Joseph Foley, S.J.

Strains of "Carmen" and "Old Man River" fill the Institute of Musical Arts corridors when the University's Choral Club gathers for an evening of song.

Their repertoire includes semi-classical, popular and religious selections, old and new.

Established in December of 1946, the Choral Club welcomed as members all students interested in music.

Members will remember December 15, 1947, as the date of their first off-campus production, when "Winter Concert" was presented at the Rackham Memorial.

Rackham Memorial was also the scene of the group's "Spring Concert."

Choral Club

Cooley Law Club

Inactive during World War II, members gathered in the winter of 1947 to reorganize their club. It was decided at this meeting that the group's activities would be primarily extra-curricular so that they might engage in forensic pursuits not offered as a regular course.

Judicial proceedings form the main point of the weekly meetings when members have the opportunity to discuss legal problems.

Members of the Detroit Bar Association act as guest speakers at the two annual luncheons.

President Jerry Doyle
Vice-President Lillian Baca
Treasurer Rudolph Nemes
Recording Secretary Jane Gontko
Corresponding Secretary Grace Green
Publicity Josephine Galia
Entertainment Edwin W. Klute

The prospective teacher learns all pertinent facts of the teaching profession not found in the text books through membership in the Education Club.

Monthly meetings find prominent members of the profession speaking to the group on the newest publications and theories on the art of pedagogy.

Activities included talks on "Teaching, Its Joys and Sorrow," "Education of the Deaf," and "Influence of Catholic Education on Secular Life."

Students interested in special education sponsored "Silence," a movie concerning the education of deaf children.



Education Club

Flying Club





President	John Basanese
Vice-President	Richard Deppisch
Secretary	William Mustard
Treasurer	. Anthony Wilhelm
Moderator	Dr. Louis Adamson

Air-minded students interested in mastering the principles and techniques of flying can find no better way than by joining the University of Detroit's Flying Club.

This year's activities got underway with a gathering of old and new members to discuss club policy and draw up a plan of events. The center of activity was the drive by members of the organization to acquire their own airplane.

Annual flying contests throughout the country find the University's Flying Club leading the list of award winners.

President	Aage Roed
Vice-President	Frank Arrayo
Secretary	Conrad Gardon
Treasurer	Nazar Bodia
Moderator D	r. Jose Espinosa

Norway, Cuba, Jamaica, Baghdad . . . they are all represented in the University's Foreign Students organization.

Joining in the spirit of friendship, this group has as its primary aim the acquaintance of foreign students with American customs and language.

Realizing the conditions outside of America, these students planned aid for the foreign students in other countries as their main activity for this year.

Other events included visits to the press rooms of Detroit newspapers, a party and dance at the International club, and their annual summer outing.

Foreign Students Organization

French Club

President	. Ralph Apruzzese
Vice-President	. Ralph Obechaski
Secretary	Sandy LeFevre
Treasurer	James Parks
Moderator	Denis Janisse

"Le Cercle Francais" has for its purpose the promotion of the culture that is France. This is apparent at each meeting with the presentation of French movies, lectures and plays.

Movies held the important position on the organization's agenda with such films as, "French Philharmonic Orchestra," "Le Bourgoise Gentil Homme" and "Louis Pasteur."

Early spring found the group making elaborate plans for the "Continental Dance" and their annual summer outing.

President	Shan Hagerty
Vice-President	Michael Nader
Secretary Gertrue	de Lewandowski
Treasurer	Shirley Biener
Publicity	Patrick Wright
Moderator J	oseph P. O'Reilly

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft boasts of the unique "Kaffee Klatch," a combination of coffee and conversation, as a means of furthering interest in German culture, customs and language.

Fall activities included the movies entitled. "The Orphan Boy of Vienna," and "Sight-seeing in Germany." These were accompanied by German music.

The annual theater party was held this spring at the Cinema Theater when members put their ability to understand German to good use.

March 1st marked the date of the consolidation of the Dowling Hall and McNichol Clubs.



German Club

Gun Club





President	Robert Tobin
Vice-President	Donald Braddock
Secretary	Charles Blair
Treasurer	Clarence Myrold
Coach	Frank Wood
Moderator	. Edwin Rothman

Students on the University of Detroit campus interested in becoming expert marksmen can find no better way than by joining the Gun Club.

Each Monday evening the members meet for target practice and instruction on the various types of guns and techniques of marksmanship.

The original membership of seven has now grown to fifty-two during the past two school semesters.

Plans are now being made for a increased membership this fall plus the participation in state-wide contests in connection with similar Gun Clubs at other Universities.

Chairman	Russell Cornair
Vice-Chairman	Arthur Hindenlang
Treasurer	Robert Blatz
Secretary	Frank Janik

Members of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences started out the school year with technical movies and guest speakers, such as Colonel Burnett, Manager of the City Airport.

On November 19th the Engineering show was introduced to the group, and plans for the event were made. Many of the interesting displays in the show include a radio controlled flying wing, jet models, and wind tunnel plans.

The Slide Rule Dinner and the Aeronautical Award Dinner were the high-lights of the Spring agenda.

INSTITUTE OF AFRONAUTICAL SCIENCES

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Members of the International Relations Club maintained as their theme this year "The United States in World Affairs." Each meeting treated a separate phase of this topic with such discussions as "The Marshall Plan" and "The Palestine Issue."

The club played host once again to Mr. Norman Burfitt, British Labor Attache. Another important event was the joint meeting with the Foreign Student's Organization when a round-table discussion was held.

Delegates were sent from the organization to the Mid-West Regional Conference of the International Relations Clubs this spring.

President Thomas Betka

Vice-President George Towsley

Secretary-Treasurer . . . Thomas J. Brennan

After an absence of six years from the campus the Accounting Association of the University of Detroit was reorganized at a meeting held in early spring.

Despite the short time remaining during this semester the Association sponsored a dinner party, entertaining guest speakers of the accounting profession.

The Accounting Debate team met its first opponent at the contest with the University of Michigan in May.

A comprehensive examination study group was formed by those members of senior standing who took their comprehensives in April.



Accounting Club

Manuscribblers



President	Harry Roehrig
Vice-President	Leona Jason
Secretary	. Edward Deswysen
Treasurer	Patricia Helferty
Moderator	Eugene Grewe

To those interested in making writing their profession, Manuscribblers offers unnumbered means to success. Current market information and trends were made available in connection with constructive criticism of the members' work.

Two inter-club writing contests were held this semester. The award-winning stories were entitled "Two of a Kind," and "Spoondrift."

The main activity this year was the allcampus short-story contest judged by the famous John Farrow. The winner received the Manuscribbler's Gold Cup.

President William Sharkey
Vice-President Shirley McCartin
SecretaryMargarete Higbee
Treasurer Jean Ward

Established for the purpose of stimulating research into the phases of psychology, this organization has progressed to the fields of experimentation, demonstration and discussion of the many important and interesting questions of psychology.

Guest psychologists spoke to the group on such topics as "Vocational Opportunities for Psychology Majors," "Conditioning of Pupiliary Reflex" and "Counselling."

The aspiring psychologists, realizing the need of social activities, rounded out their successful year with a party at the home of one of the members.

Psychology Club

Saint Francis Club

President	John R. O'Connell
Vice-President	R. James Driscoll
Secretary	John Demmitt
Treasurer	Charles Ryan

The Saint Francis Club, co-operative eating organization for out of town students, began their successful season with a stag party for prospective members. After this get acquainted party plans were made for the club's annual Alumni Dinner and party, which was held Nov. 15.

The gala event of the year was the Graduation Dinner given for the departing members. The final gathering of the group was a picnic and weiner roast which marked the end of the school year.

Plans are already underway for the coming school year.

President .	 Owen Creteau
Secretary .	 Edward Felice
Treasurer .	 . Henry Hafeli
Moderator	 George Uicker

September found this group with plans of reorganization and a full agenda of activities. Some of their events included a tour through the Ethyl Corporation, followed by a "getacquainted" party.

Winter meetings were set aside for technical discussions such as "Aluminum and Its Uses," "Diesel Power" and "Body Styling and Stamping."

Movies were also integrated with their activities when Mr. Hanley showed the film "Automatic Transmissions."

April was the month of the Senior-Student Annual Dinner Meeting. Guests of the group including prominent members of the automotive field.



SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Spanish Club



PresidentPaul Auger
Vice-President Raymond Jacovetti
Secretary-Treasurer Grace Jirasek
Moderator Lawrence P. Vito
Coach Dr. Jose Espinosa

La Sociedad Hispanica brings all of the beauty and culture of the Latin countries to the University of Detroit in colorful folk songs, dances and movies. Some of the films were entitled "Viva Mexico," "Bello Horizonte," "Guatemala," and "The Amazon Awakens."

Members take pride in their presentation of Spanish plays and papers on outstanding figures of Spanish heritage. All social functions are carried out in complete Latin motif.

This spring, members of the Spanish club competed with other Universities in discussions and debates.

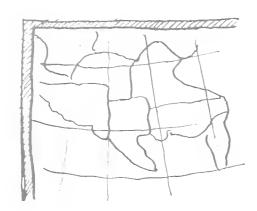
President	. John Noonan
Vice-President	. Peter Viviano
Recording Secretary	Julio Melgar
Corresponding Secretary	. James Massey
Treasurer	Frank Bielman

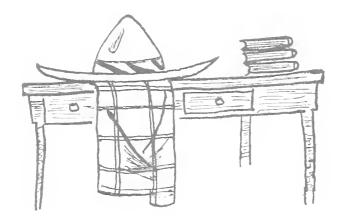
Lettermen on all University of Detroit sports teams now have their own organization, the Varsity Club.

Established this year by lettermen on campus, the club has a threefold purpose: to act as the official spokesmen for all letter winners; to promote a closer feeling of friendship among the players in the various fields of sports; to secure a greater degree of student support.

Activities of the group included their January dance and the Organization party.

Varsity Club

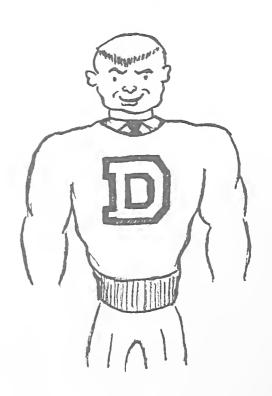




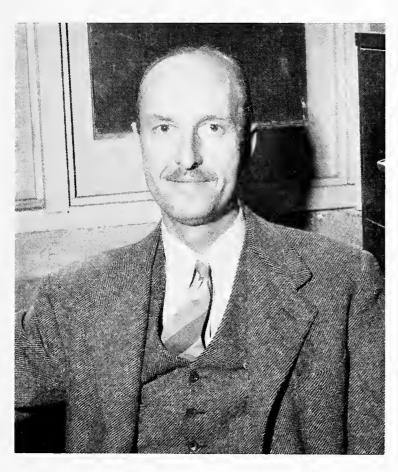




Every University feels the need for academic and social activities to provide the student with a well balanced college career. One of the major ways of providing for these needs is found in active participation in clubs. At the University of Detroit every major field of study has a corresponding club. The main objective is the furthering of the particular field of study while at the same time fostering the social life which forms so vital a part of college life.



Alumni Activities



Mr. George Rakovan, Director of Alumni Relations.

Alumni Officers

President	. Claude A. Crusoe
1st Vice-President	John J. Cronin
2nd Vice-President	Mrs. John Shada
Treasurer	Henry J. Schulte

Alumni Activities for the current year included the Alumni Day at Beverly Hills, the annual Open House, and the appointment of Mr. George Rakovan as Director of Alumni Relations.

Alumnae Officers

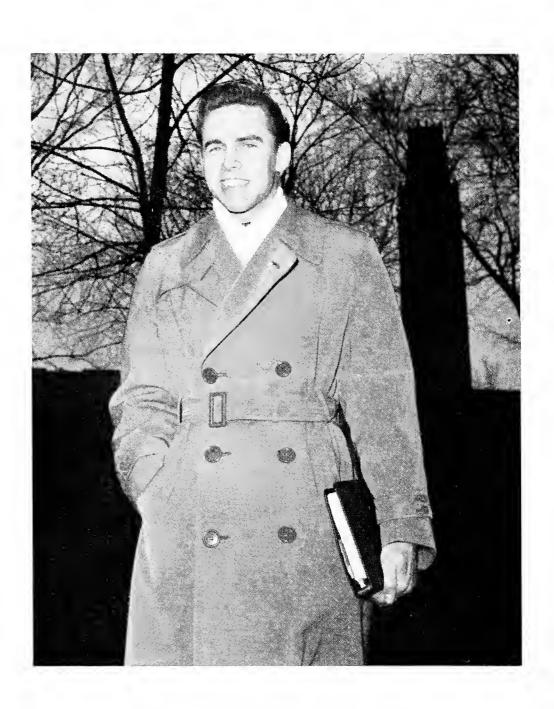
President	Mrs. John Shada
1st Vice-President	Mrs. Thomas Callan
2nd Vice-President	. Mrs. Bernard Schick
Recording Secretary	Patricia McCloskey
Treasurer	Rita McAllister
Corresponding Secretary	Anne Hughes
Financial Secretary	
Historian	. Mrs. Bertha Mullens

The University's Alumnae meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month. The first event of the year was the Annual Christmas Party. A Bridge-Luncheon was held in April at Dowling Hall.

Alumnae President, Mrs. John Shada, offered tea to Father Millor at the annual Alumnae Tea.



The TOWER



... Editor-in-Chief Richard E. McKenzie...



Assistant Editor Terry Brennan (left) and Editor Dick Pfeiffer



(Below) Business Manager Wilmer T. Rabe



(Top to bottom) Associate Editors: Extra-Curricular, Cherie Eberhardt; Sports, Dick Kowalczyk; Photography, Ian Smith





(Left to right) The Editorial Staff, Dick Pfeiffer, Dick Mc-Kenzie, and Terry Brennan, confronted by the deluge of copy, signatures, galleys, type books, pasteup proofs and other assorted items a few weeks before going to press.



(Left to right) Millie Sloch, Marvin Albinak and Editor Cherie Eberhardt of the Extra-Curricular staff review the dates of the important functions of Clubs, Fraternities, Sororities and other campus organizations.

... from imagination

... to publication

Artist Sylvia Ganzel unconcernedly leafs through an old Tower while (left to right) Artist Pete Spellman, and Photographers Joe Rovinsky and Jack Betts stage an impromptu publicity shot



The Sports staff, (left to right) Editor Dick Kowalczyk, and Assistants Mike Michalski, Ralph Obuchowski, Bob Loepp and Steve Podkowinski, confer on the selection of pictures for the Sports section of The Tower.



The Varsity News



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(Circle) Frank Fitzpatrick, managing editor, and Bill McMullen, editor, set the policy for the Varsity News.

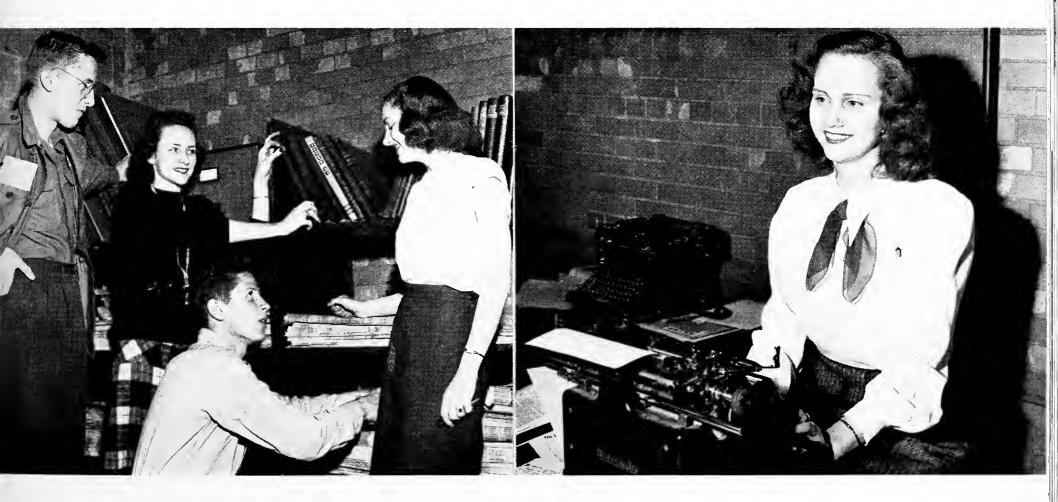
(Left) Terry Brennan (right), News editor, and Vern Twamley, assistant news editor, plan the layout for page one.

(Right) The sports staff checking their page. Seated are (from left) Al Mixer, associate sports editor, and Dick Novak, sports editor, standing (from left) Jerry Barry and Mickey Philippart.

From Editor . . .



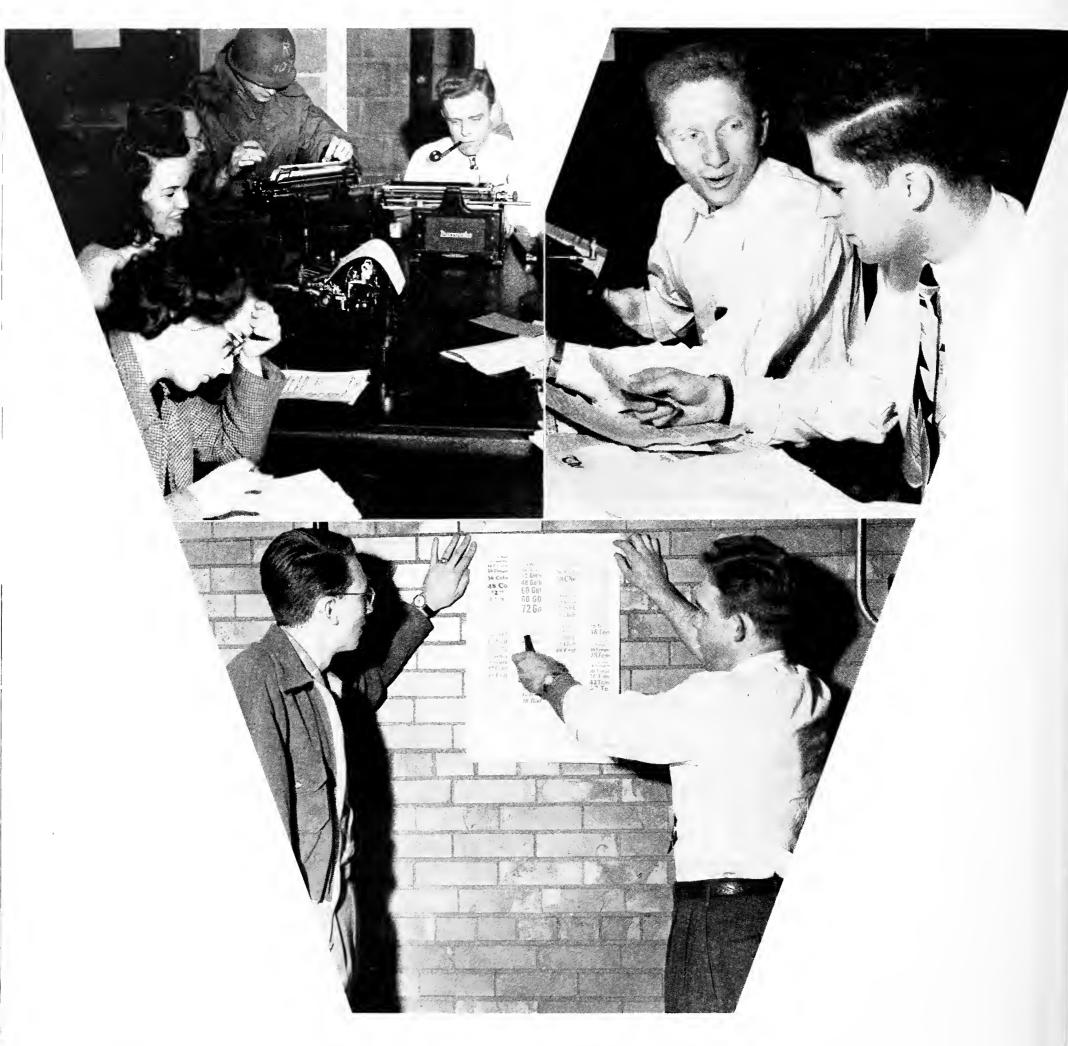
The operation of the VARSITY NEWS revolves around the editors. They must assign stories, edit them and put them into their respective spots in the paper. At right are Pat Helferty, society editor, and Bill Winchester, feature editor.



Staff writers do some research in the files. (From left) Dave Alison, assistant feature editor, Sue Von Mach, editorial assistant, Tom Brennan, Dowling Hall editor, and Pat Cottrell, editorial assistant.

Millie Sloch, who writes "Campus Carousel," seems to know everything about everyone. Here she burns up the typewriter as the deadline approaches.

... to Printer



Reading around the table (upper left) are Iris McDonald, Molly Emig, Herbie Ebar and Steve Lee Jack Burns (left) and Jim Kilsdonk read papers from other schools for "Campus Cutouts"

Headlines are a big part of the paper.
(Bottom) The correct count must
be found for the type
desired.

... to Reader



(Upper left) A last minute consultation on page one at the printers. From left: Frank Fitzpatrick, Vern Twamley, Bill Winchester, and Terry Brennan. (Upper right) Dick Novak checks a sports galley before putting it into the page. (Lower left) Mike Michalski and Bob Loepp clean up the debris for another week, as (lower right) the VARSITY NEWS appears on the newsstands.

Law Journal



The Law Journal editors find records of the secretary in perfect order.

Tille in Chief Tales and C. Maklamanan In
Editor-in-Chief Edward G. McNamara, Jr.
Associate Editor Robert E. Werner
Comment EditorZigmunt Grabowski
Recent Decision EditorRobert R. Mallory
SecretaryTheresa A. Myers
Moderator Prof. Chas. P. Nugent
Contributors

The history of the University of Detroit Law Journal began in the first school semester in 1916 with the publication of the "Law Review," and continued until 1931. Succeeding this was the "Law Journal" which was published in two volumes. The Journal was discontinued in 1933, but with the aid of the 1938 and 1939 Senior Classes, publication was resumed. This is the literary connection between the student body, the law profession and members of the alumni.

The aim of the Journal is the promotion of greater understanding of judicial and court procedure among members of the Law school. The Journal contains, "Lead Articles," written by the members of the profession for the benefit of the law students. These articles provide the means by which the lawyers contact the students and results in the mutual help of all.

A section entitled, "Comments Field," is devoted to the students' comments about court order. "Recent Decisions," another section, is student analysis of recent judicial decisions of the State and Federal courts.

Typical of the weekly meetings, the library is the scene of Journal activities.



Debate Team



The University of Detroit Debating Team began a difficult schedule by meeting Wayne University. Other opponents on their calendar were Alma. Toledo and Michigan State College.

The first debate of the new year was against Georgetown University. The group will remember most vividly, however, the debate sponsored by the University of Michigan which took place at Ann Arbor. This debate, in which six schools from Michigan were represented, was won by the University of Detroit by a decision of five to two.

Debates in the future are planned with such schools as West Point, Niagara University and Canisius.

Oratorical Society

Every year students on the University of Detroit campus prepare themselves for the annual Oratorical Contest. The purpose of the Oratorical Society is to promote within the students an ability of self expression.

Jacob Oglesby, Law junior, had a clear field when he took honors in the senior classification. He was the junior classification winner last year.

This year's junior winner is Arthur Petz, Arts sophomore.

Mr. Bert Walker, head of the department of speech, gave supplementary training to these men in preparation for the final judging.



Jacob Oglesby, Oratorical winner, addresses members of the Oratorical Society.

Student Union



Terry McKenna, President

President	.Terry McKenna
Vice-President	<u>-</u>
Secretary	. Gerald Grobbel
Treasurer	. Marvin Albinak
Arts Representative	Gerald Bruce
Commerce Representative	. Francis Markey
Law Representative	Daniel Horrigan
Engineering Representatives	
	, Raymond Hines

The outstanding men's organization of the University is the Student Union.

The Union was originally established to further a democratic spirit by supplying the means for selfgovernment among the members.

Upon first entering the Union Room one is usually greeted by the rollicking laughter and talking of the students who gather for a mid-afternoon snack.

The telephone booth is found in constant demand, especially during the noon-hour rush. The intermittent clanking of the cash register can barely be heard above the melodious outbursts from the juke box.

Behind the counters distributing sportsware, food, and cigarettes are Frank Markey, Ed Barron, Gerry Doyle, Eugene Weilock, and Allen "Scotty" Parkhill. Scotty is and has been the General Manager of the Union Room for many a year.

Amid the noise and confusion can be seen a few industrious workers diligently studying at a large table, situated at the far end of the room.

On the other side of the archway the pool sharks of the University are found surrounding the several pool tables. When the class bell sounds the boys rush out while new groups clamor forward seeking their friends, food, and a little recreation.



The board smiles its approval of a year's work well done.



Father Edward O'Connor discusses Union policies with members of the board.



Upper Left) "Scotty" Parkhill isplays the trophy presented bintly to Holden Hall and the oreign Student's Organization or the best bonfire floats. (Centr) Union members take advantage of the facilities available for study and relaxation.



(Upper Right) Four students relax between classes at the snackbar, one of the Union facilities at the Dowling Hall campus. (Lower) "Behind the eight ball"—pool enthusiasts intently follow the game.



Women's League



The Women's League Board.

President Shirley McCartin
Vice-President Frances Fet
Treasurer
Recording Secretary Jean Crand
Corresponding Secretary Marilyn Ruddo

In every co-educational university the Women's League is an essential part of campus life.

It serves particularly as an aid to the freshman women and is an ever-ready source of activity for all co-eds, as well as providing a medium for the girls to meet and become acquainted with one another.

The fall season of League activities began with the opening of the Date Bureau for the Sadie Shuffle. The next important event on the League's calendar was a sweater drive for foreign student relief.



Daisy Mae's register early for their Lil' Abner's at the League Date Bureau.

The sweater drive employed the help of Jean Crane, Joan Spurgeon and James Neville.





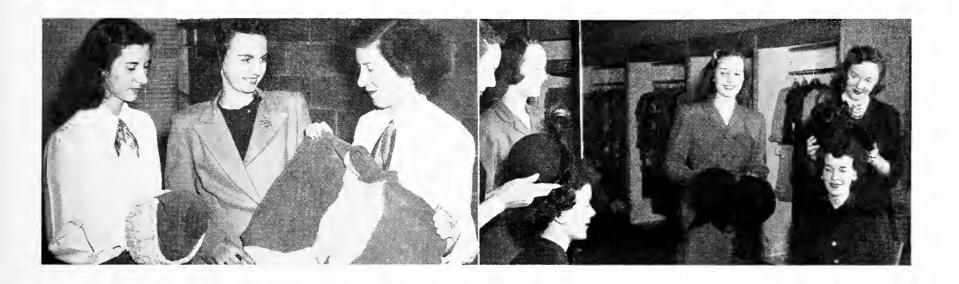
Valentine hearts and lacy frills were themes of Puck's Parade, the Women's League fashion show. "Cupid's Favorites in Review" was centered about the wedding ensemble.

Other eye-catchers of the afternoon included the correct wear for all occasions: scarlet dinner gown, black Avenue Outfit, brown check Coachmen's suit, and for early spring, a soft yellow flower print.

Chairman of the Review was Jean Shurmur who took great pride in instructing the co-eds in the art of modeling.

Joan Haines, striking mistress of ceremonies, introduced each model with the assistance of Joan Karol at the piano.

Publicity and decorations were in the able hands of Jean Canfield and Nancy Steele.



If you were looking for a coed during her leisure hours you would find her, more often than not, in her favorite gathering spot, the Women's League Room.

Here, taking a few minutes off from a busy school schedule, you would find several bridge games underway and the more energetic girls playing ping pong, while others just gather to talk with old friends while listening to a more talented member playing the piano.

The real attraction of the League Room, however, is its friendly and informal spirit which makes all women students on the campus feel welcome.



The Players



Members of the Players board of directors. (Back Row) Joan Purcell, Raoul Sartori, Eleanor French, Kay Drieborg, James Blaney, William McMullen. (Seated) James Crowner, Father Caine, Joan Haines.

The organization on campus that attracts promising Thespians and students of the theatre is the Players.

Organized in 1920, Players has for its main objective the promotion of a better understanding of the professional stage. The group realizes its aim by the active participation in the many phases of this art. Acting is by no means the predominant feature of the group, as great emphasis is placed on the ability of the members to direct, produce and handle the technical aspects necessary for the success of any play.

"First Dress Suit," a laboratory production, started the Players on their year of great success. James Blaney was the director; Kay Drieborg, the producer.

Following this one act play was "Dust Of The Road," produced and directed by Robert Martin and Kay Drieborg.

"Lab" plays are a worthy way of training new members of the group so that they may take part in the major productions with sufficient training and stage presence.

Working for Foreign Student Relief, Players presented "Riders To The Sea," produced by Edward W. Nugent and directed by James Blaney.

Michael Kovach and John Burns gave an evening of great entertainment with their presentation of "Swan Song."

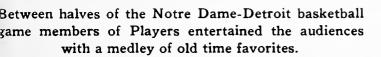
President	James Crowner
Vice-President	James Blaney
Secretary	Joan Haines
Treasurer	Eleanor French
Moderator	Rev. James Caine, S.J.

James Blaney gives last minute instructions to the cast before the presentation of "First Dress Suit."





Dick Tobin and Cherie Eberhardt apply makeup to Betty Hartnett and Michael Kovach.





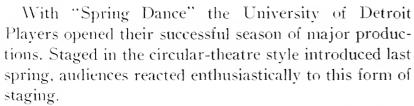
The pause that refreshes"—cast and technicians rest before continuing with rehearsals.



Spring Dance



Large crowds gathered at Dowling Hall for opening night of "Spring Dance."



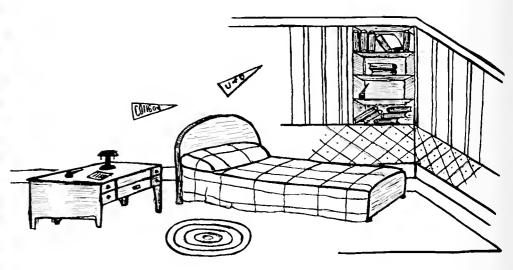
The Philip Barry comedy, centered about a New England girls' college, has three delightful acts where members of the college meet and humorously solve problems typical of campus life.

Although four performances were presented, the stage manager and his assistants were still faced with the problem of sufficient seating arrangements. Crowds turned sadly away at the sign placed over the door every performance, "Sold Out."

Special congratulations are due Director James Crowner and Production-Manager Patrick Blaney.



Joan Haines held the center of attention in a backstage "get-together" with members of the cast.

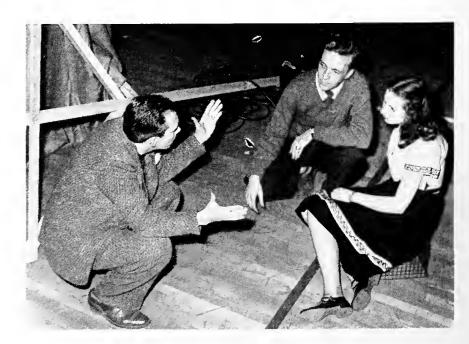


Cast

Mildred	Zenolia Pitts
Walter Beckett	John Stroth
Miss Ritchie	Kay Drieborg
John Hatton	James Kilroy
The Lippincott	Richard Tobin
Doc Boyd	
Buck Buchanan	Edward Nugent
Mady Platt	. Mary Ann Brownlee
Frances Fenn	
Alex Benson	Joan Haines
Kate McKim	Ethel Belanger
Sally Prescott	
Sam Thatcher	

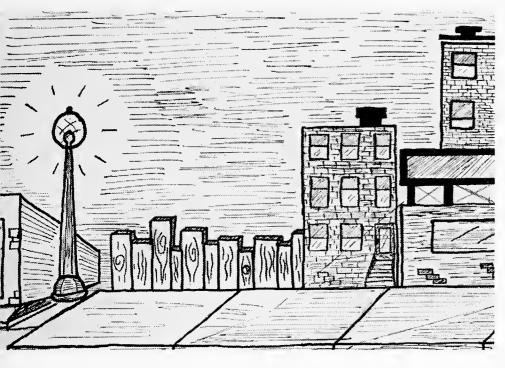
Staff for the Players

Production Stage ManagerRobert Langin
Ass't Stage ManagerRaoul Sartori, Lee Pettikas
Lighting
Costumes Betty Kreutz, Janet Carpenter
PropertiesEdna Danger
Stage CrewMarshall Murii, John VanDonick,
Jim Burdick, Gene Garbarino, Jim Stone,
Bobby Reese, Aileen McAllen
Publicity
Tickets
Program W T Pahe



"Let's try it once more."

Winterset





A tense moment as Shadow and Trock hold the center of attention.

Casi

Staff for the Players

Ass't Producer	James Kilroy
Players' Stage Manager	Robert Langin
Assistant	Raoul Sartori
Praduction Stage Manager	Joe Van Doninck
Assistant	Mary Ann Brownlee
Properties	Marge Rovinsky
Publicity	Elias Pettikas
Tickets	Eleanor French
	Kay Drieborg
Lighting	William Gudaitis
Lighting Technician	

December 13, 14, 20 and 21 will long be remembered by members of the University of Detroit Players as the dates of their second major production, "Winterset."

This Maxwell Anderson play runs the gamut of emotions with its tenement background, tragic characters and confused hopes.

The play, written in blank verse, was given a very successful handling by the members of the cast.

Members of the technical crew deserve special recognition for the excellent lighting effects and stage properties. The circular theatre presents a difficult problem of appropriate properties that lead to the atmosphere of the setting. These difficulties were not only solved by the crew, but the final picture was one of professional appearance.

Director Newton Stark and Production-Manager Richard Burgwin did an outstanding job on this production.



Members of the technical crew adjust the lights for dress rehearsal.



Members of the cast relax backstage.

The Sodality

First Semester Officers

Prefect Leo McGough
Vice-Prefect Frances Fetz
Secretary Mary Van Tiem
Treasurer Carl F. Brown

First Semester Council

Jean Martin Virginia Burke Charles O'Malley Mildred Sloch

Second Semester Officers

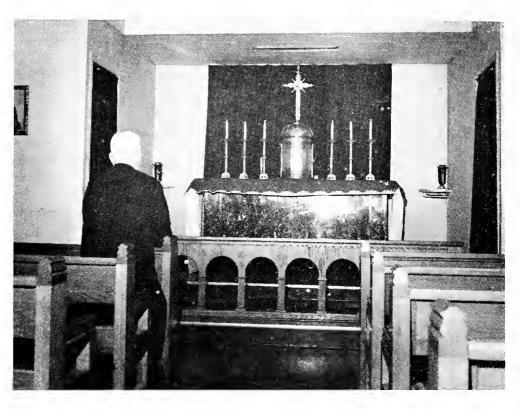
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Secretary	Shirley McOsker
Treasurer	

Second Semester Council

Leo Costello Arthur Bruce Mary Van Tiem Marilyn Rixie John Shea Edward Bladyko

Downtown Officers

Prefect	John Shook
Vice-Prefect	Richard Hayes
Secretary	. Mary Ann Smiley
Treasurer	Mary Ann Keating



Sodality activities throughout the year included both those of a religious and social nature.

During the football season the Sodality sponsored the "after the game mixers" to raise funds for the Grotto. Another event of the fall season was the annual Sodality picnic given last October.

Highlights of the Sodality year were marked by the appearance of various guest speakers who lectured to the group on many timely subjects. Among the speakers presented were The Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J., The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Leo DeBarry, and Mr. Robert Murphy of the F.B.I.

The Sodality closed its year with a World Sodality Day, which was held at the University of Detroit stadium.





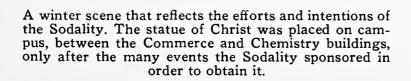
The Uptown Sodality Officers at one of the regular meetings.



Sodality committee members of the Thanksgiving dance, Gobble Hobble, combined decorations and fun with their multicolored balloons. The scene for this event was Dowling Hall.



Unable to obtain sufficient seats for the football games, members of the Sodality gathered about the radio. This is one way of enjoying the excitement of the season with all the comforts of home.







Father Foley pauses on the stairway to chat with members of the uptown and downtown Sodality after one of the group's "get-togethers."



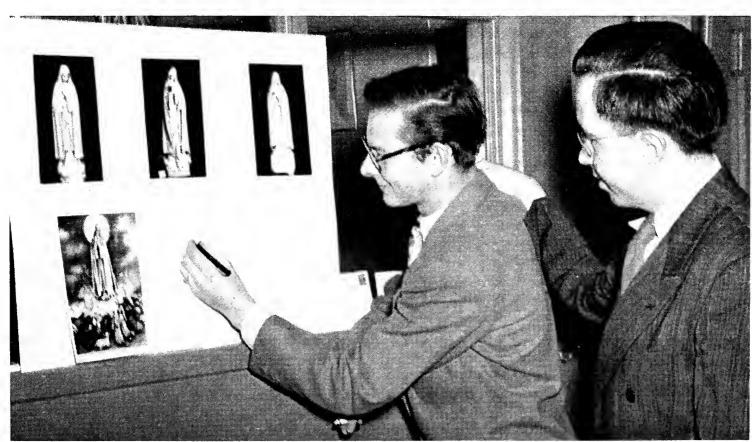
(Center) The downtown Sodality meetings seem to be highlighted by approving smiles and general happy atmosphere. (Lower) Committee members pause a moment from their poster work to see if it needs a last minute touch.





"The End Of A Perfect Day."

"Just sign here for the one you like," says Prefect Carl Brown, as a member of the Sodality casts his vote for the statue that the Sodality will purchase.



The University Band



Jack Giere.

DR. RICHARD J. THOMPSON
JOHN E. GIEREDirector
WILLIAM R. VIAU
FRANK B. SYNK Assistant Manager
LEO KAZYAKLibrarian
JEAN M. RENAUDSecretary
Inactive since 1941, the University of Detroit All-

Inactive since 1941, the University of Detroit All-Student Band bounced back into activity this year with all the zeal of the past.

Reorganization of the entire Band was accomplished through the capable and energetic leadership of one student, Jack Giere. Obstacles that seemed insurmountable were overcome by Giere only after months of preparation and hard work.

The excellent spirit which the Band has displayed was evident when they first performed at the opening football game. They marched through exacting formations with all the skill and ease of a professional group and continued to execute the same alert and zestful precision throughout the year.

For the first time in the history of the University, the Band sponsored a mid-winter and spring concert series. Rackham Memorial was the scene of their first departure from sports into the field of the classics.

The most entertaining assemblies of the school year were held at the Varsity Theater when the Band presented an hour of musical selections.

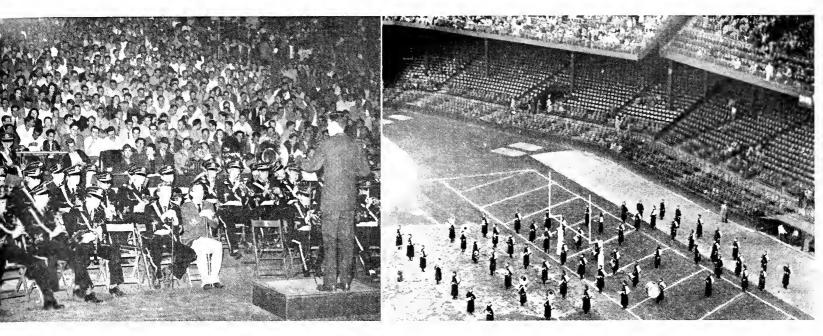
A vote of thanks from the students of the University is due Jack Giere, Dr. Richard J. Thompson, the organization's moderator, and the student manager, William Viau.



Band Moderator, Doctor Richard Thompson.



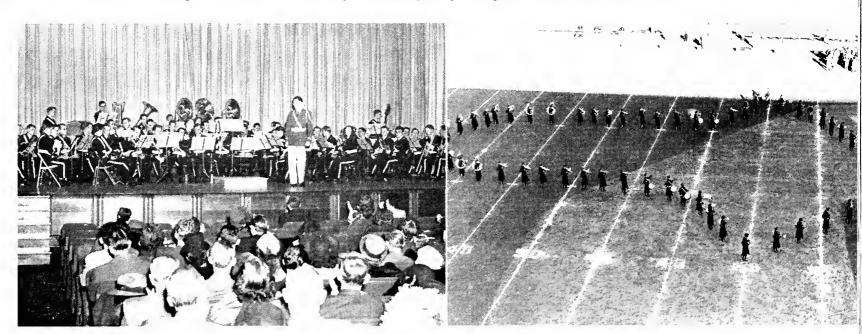
Student Manager, William Viau.



Football season—the Band providing the right touch that accompanies success.



The last minute pause before the Band joins the Spike Jones parade.



The Band Concert at Rackham Memorial played to an appreciative audience.



U. of D. Marching Band **U.** of **D.** Concert Band

PICCOLOS

Marjorie Gilley Don Nelson

FLUTE

Mary Freeman SINGLE REEDS

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Saxophones

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BRASSES

Trumpets and Cornets

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French Horns

John Beecher John King

Alto Horn

Philip Kay

Baritones

John Basanese Louis Basanese William Basanese Ernest Bowlus Robert Norton

Sousaphones

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PERCUSSION Bass Drum

Clement Piaskowski

Snare Drum Gene Flamboe Charles Gordon William Greco

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Women's Guild



Father Foley with Assistant, Mrs. Gilbert Brooks.

The University of Detroit Women's Guild, organized May 17, 1945, under the sponsorship of the University as an auxiliary organization, has as its objective the advancement of intellectual and cultural interests and the enrichment of home and community life.

The University makes its educational and cultural resources available to the Guild through a series of lectures held at monthly intervals throughout the school year. Speakers are provided from the University faculty.

The monthly lectures are the keynote of each regular Guild meeting and are, therefore, the principal activity of the organization.

The University in presenting the lectures does so in recognition of the fundamental truth that intellectual and cultural development is the work of a lifetime.

It is hoped that the subjects presented will be an inspiration and a help to Guild members in fulfilling the many responsibilities of home and community life.

The privilege of membership in the Guild is restricted to representatives of families of University of Detroit students and is divided into the two following classes:

ACTIVE members—Mothers or guardians of students attending the University of Detroit.

ASSOCIATE members—Mothers or guardians of former students of the University of Detroit.





President, Mrs. C. J. Eberhardt.

Honorary Pres Rev. Joseph A. Foley, S.J.
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(Above) Nominating Committee preparing for the fall elections. (Left) Typical of Guild activities is the dessertbridge party.

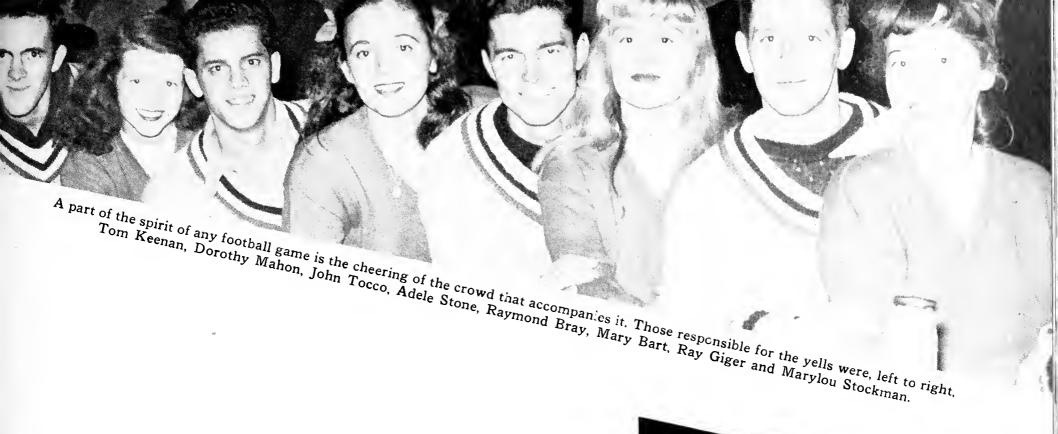
TITAN SPORTS

. a healthy body is a good in itself."



In the other sections of this yearbook, the reader has been presented with pictures and print the didactic and social aspects of school life at the University. In the following pages, the reader will come to know of the role of athletics in the same school life. Even without elaborate analysis it is not hard to recognize the importance of athletics in a University education. A mind is able to function unhindered in a physically sound body. Further, athletics are conducive to those qualities of self-expression, desire to achieve success and spirit of cooperation which are so essential in life out of the University. Above all, athletics teach man not to accept defeat as the cessation of hope, but as the driving force for greater endeavor. For the non-participants, the spectators, athletics offer the opportunity for re-

laxation and healthful divertisement.



As much of the sports scene as the athletes on the field are the spectators in the stands and the cheerleaders directing their cheers. The annual homecoming bonfire is the Titan follower's annual torch tribute to the efforts of the Titan gridders.





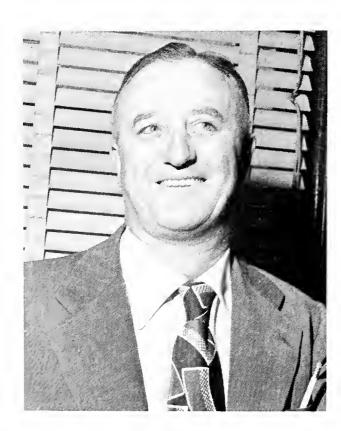
Lloyd Brazil
Director of Athletics and Backfield Coach

Titan

At the helm of the University Athletic Board since the spring of 1944, Lloyd Brazil, one of the Titan's great football players, is guiding the Titan men toward a greater and more successful postwar era. To accomplish this aim, he has worked diligently and long. The initial step in this search for outstanding athletic performances was the admission of the University this year to the Missouri Valley Conference. This, Brazil feels, will result in a new "Golden Era" of sports at the University.

From player to athletic director in thirteen years is the record and achievement of the director of athletics. After a brilliant career on the gridiron and basketball court which won him a place on Grantland Rice's All-American team in 1928, Lloyd Brazil took over as chief of the Titan court fortunes in 1930.

From that time his duties have broadened, until today he is the most be-titled member of the coaching staff, carrying the portfolios of director of athletics, head baseball coach, backfield coach in football and business manager. In addition, he is the highest-ranking high school cage and football official in the Michigan High School Athletic Association and has been a National Pro Football League official.



Edmund J. Barbour



William Heiss Freshman Coach

Coaches

Not very often are the qualities of ability and amicability found together in the person of a football coach. One of these infrequent instances is found in the person of Charles 'Chuck' Baer, football coach. Since being appointed football coach three years ago, Coach Baer has gained the recognition and respect of players and observers alike, not only for his capability as a gridiron strategist, but also as a hard working, unassuming person.

For lack of an air attack, the 1947 edition of the Titans was a ground gaining team. At the end of the season, the team's rushing average of 319.7 yards per game was good enough to earn for them first place among the nations collegiate teams in ground gained rushing. The Titans also took third place, behind Michigan and Notre Dame, in total yards, passing and rushing, with a 400.2 yards per game average.

As backfield coaches, Baer had Lloyd Brazil and Eddie Barbour, no new names in Titan sport annals. Barbour also served in the capacity of head scout.

Credit for developing the Titans strong forward wall belongs to ex-Titan gridder John Shada.

Again serving in the unheralded role of team physician and trainer was Dr. Raymond Forsyth.

A freshman football team to develop players for the varsity was formed this year, the first since 1942. William Heiss, regular end on the 1946 University of Illinois Rose Bowl champions, coached the team. Bill Hintz, co-captain of the 1946 Titan gridders, assisted Heiss.



Charles E. Baer Head Football Coach



John Shada



Dr. Raymond D. Forsyth
Team Physician and Trainer



For what the Titans didn't do in the air in their season-opening encounter with Central Michigan, they did more adequately on the ground.

Here, halfback Joe Wright is being stopped by two defenders after his execursion into Chippewa territory.

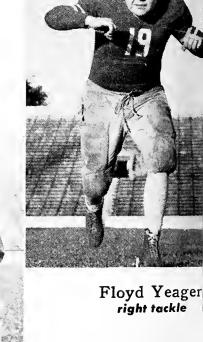
Detroit 34-14 Central Michigan

Opening their 1947 season against Central Michigan, the Titans unveiled the strength of their powerful grid machine. After failing with an overhead attack in the first half, the Red and White unleashed their strong ground attack in the second half to rout the Chippewas. Jack Kurkowski, Jack O'Leary, and Mike Kaysserian provided the scoring punch, also sparked by Jim Massey, Len Rittof, and Bob O'Malley. The strong Titan line kept the Chippewas to a -10 yards in rushing. Only the passing of Chippewa halfback Don Pabalis kept the Red and White from completely routing Central Michigan as they took their initial encounter.

STATISTICS	WE	THEY
First downs	21	5
Net yards rushing	336	-10
Net yards passing	177	137
Total yardage	513	127
Punting average	26	38
Yards penalized	45	25



Gene Malinowski



Dan Boisture left end

Sept. 19



Consistent better blocking added up to victory for the Oklahoma Sooners the night they invaded U. of D. stadium. Jack Mitchell, Sooner quarterback, who proved to be a Titan nemesis all night, gains ground with the protection of three Sooner blockers.

arry Peterson quarterback

Oklahoma 24-20 Detroit

Only the clock and lack of luck kept the Red and White from registering a major upset over the powerful Sooners of Oklahoma University. Playing the roles of underdogs brilliantly, the Titans came within four points of victory. Jack Kurkowski, Len Rittof, and Mike Kaysserian did the scoring for the Titans. The Detroit line again showed that it could hold its own and played an exceptionally good game against the bigger Sooner line. The final gun saw all the spectators on their feet as Detroit put on a spirited rally which ended with an intercepted pass as the gun ended the game.



Wally Gruber left half



Bill Haley right half

STATISTICS	WE	THEY
FIRST DOWNS	8	15
NET YARDS RUSHING	238	202
NET YARDS PASSING	41	29
TOTAL YARDAGE	279	231
PUNTING AVERAGE	30	32
YARDS PENALIZED	70	50

Sept. 26

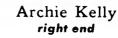
Detroit 40-7 Wayne

Detroit's cross-town rival, Wayne, fell in the next encounter. There was no stopping the Titans this time, as even the third stringers chalked up a score. Mike Kaysserian paved the way by scoring the first touchdown, one of three for the crashing fullback. Bob O'Malley, Jack O'Leary, Joe Wright, and Harry Peterson were others who harassed the Tartars. Linemen Jack Simmons, John Conti, Bob Solner, and Bob Greiner kept opening up holes while the backs scampered through for 502 yards. Wayne scored a touchdown late in the second quarter. The victory gave the Titans a 6-0 lead in their intra-city series.

STATISTICS	WE	THEY
FIRST DOWNS	16	9
NET YARDS RUSHING	343	88
NET YARDS PASSING	159	14
TOTAL YARDAGE	502	102
PUNTING AVERAGE	34	35
YARDS PENALIZED	71	32



Jack O'Leary





Bob O'Malley

Oct. 3

The picture below illustrates well what Wayne University Tartars had to put up with when they engaged the Titans in their annual inter-city encounter. Here quarterback Bob O'Malley and center John Packo help end Cullen through the Wayne line.



like Kaysserian fullback

Marquette 41-18 Detroit

The Titans next traveled to Milwaukee where they met the Hilltoppers of Marquette University. Sparked by the brilliant playing of halfback Joe Gagliardo, Marquette handed Detroit its worst setback since 1945. Using no particular means of obtaining their points, the Hilltoppers resorted to straight football to vanquish the Titans. Jack O'Leary and Mike Kaysserian gave the Titaus two of their scores on running plays. Rudy Perpich accounted for a third score on a pass late in the game. Only the scoreboard indicated Marquette's edge. Despite the setback, the Red and White outpointed the Hilltoppers in every depart-



THEY WE **STATISTICS** FIRST DOWNS 9 12 **NET YARDS RUSHING** 131 218 **NET YARDS PASSING** 71 60 289 191 TOTAL YARDAGE 42.5 **PUNTING AVERAGE** 40.4 41 YARDS PENALIZED 40

John Conti

left tackle

Oct. 11

Jack Kurkowski right half

The Titan's strong running game was responsible for the team's winning national collegiate ground-gaining honors. Halfback Wally Gruber, and fullback Mike Kaysserian, who ran up yardage in chunks all season long for the Titans, are shown making gains against Duquesne.









The above pictures are two good examples of the hard play of both teams that marked the Oklahoma-U. of D. game and kept the spectators on edge. In both pictures, the Titan forward wall has stopped the Sooner's ball carrier.

Villanova 14-12 Detroit

Ahead, 7 to 0, without running a play from scrimmage, the Wildcats of Villanova stayed ahead despite the repeated goal line drives of the determined Titans. Fighting valiantly, the Titans outrushed, outplayed, outgained and outfought the opposition only to find themselves beaten on the scoreboard. The Titans counted their scores on a 13-yard pass from Gene Malinowski to John Cullen and on a two yard plunge by Mike Kaysserian. Two other goal-line drives ended short on the 3-yard line.

STATISTICS	WE	THEY
FIRST DOWNS	16	2
NET YARDS RUSHING	131	54
NET YARDS PASSING	142	40
TOTAL YARDAGE	273	94
PUNTING AVERAGE	43	44
YARDS PENALIZED	15	70



Co-capt. Bob Greiner left guard



Co-capt. Joe Wright left half



Len Rittof

Oct. 19



After a sizeable gain, halfback Wally Gruber was stopped on this break-away play by a Duquesne defense man. Fullback Mike Kaysserian, back to camera, fell to the ground after failing to keep up with the fleet-footed Gruber.



Tom Finnin left tackle

Detroit 38-6 Duquesne

Smarting from the Villanova defeat, the Titans crushed an outmanned and helpless Duquesne eleven. Joe Wright ran 33 yards for a score on Detroit's first play from scrimmage, the Titan halfback's first of three touchdowns. Jack Kurkowski, Bill Haley, and Mike Kaysserian provided the Red and White with the other tallies. The Titan ground attack reached a new high as the backs compiled 547 yards by rushing. The Red and White line opened up holes with ease as Jerry Mutual, Pat Kennedy, and Don Byerlein played an outstanding game. The lone Duquesne marker came in the closing minutes of play.



Jack Simmons



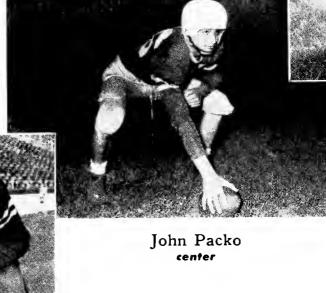
Don Byerlein left end

STATISTICS	WE	THEY
FIRST DOWNS	16	8
NET YARDS RUSHING	547	103
NET YARDS PASSING	10	71
TOTAL YARDAGE	547	174
PUNTING AVERAGE	31	28
YARDS PENALIZED	58	35

Oct. 24

Detroit 19-6 St. Mary's

The Titans moved into Briggs Stadium to play host to St. Mary's of California. From beginning to end, Detroit outplayed the Galloping Gaels. All-American of the previous year Herman Wedemeyer found few loopholes in the Titan defense and less mercy at the hands of Red and White tacklers. The Titans tallied early in the game as Gene Malinowski surprised the defense with a drive off tackle for the first score. Wally Gruber skirted right end for the second marker, while Frank Audette caught a pass in the Gaels' end zone for the final marker. Wedemeyer scored the lone St. Mary's tally by plunging over from the one yard line.



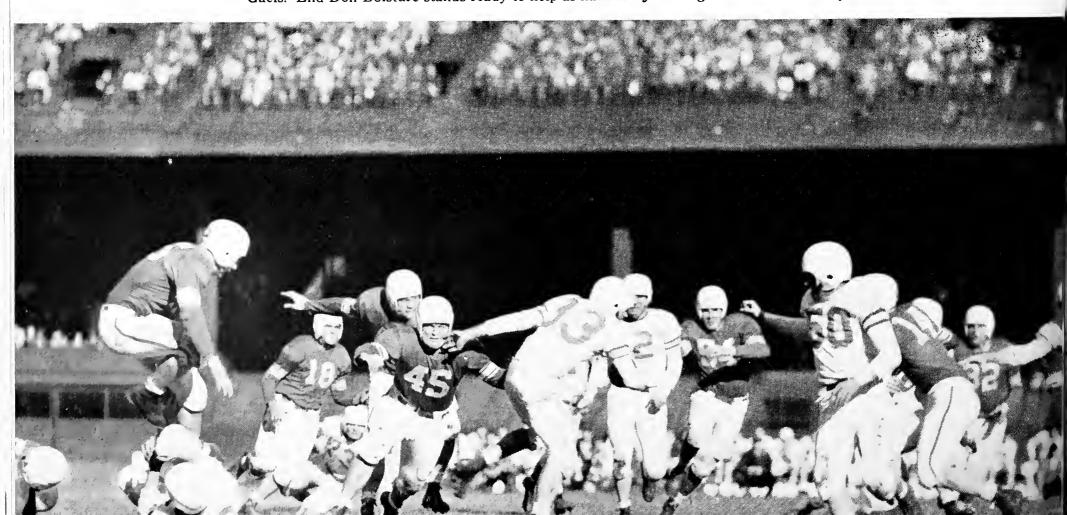
STATISTICS	WE	THEY
FIRST DOWNS	17	15
NET YARDS RUSHING	337	137
NET YARDS PASSING	73	164
TOTAL YARDAGE	410	301
PUNTING AVERAGE	27	42
YARDS PENALIZED	20	35

John Cullen right end

Nov. 1

Al Ripple right tackle

The spacious confines of Briggs Stadium more than well suited the Titan's running tactics in their encounter with St. Mary's of California Gaels. End Don Boisture stands ready to help as halfback Joe Wright evades a St. Mary's tackle.



Jim Massey fullback

Detroit 38-6 Nevada

The Titans next hurled their explosive ground attack against the visiting University of Nevada Wolfpack. Picked as the underdogs, the Titans soon proved to be more than a match for the outclassed Wolfpack. The Titans ran through and around the heavy Wolfpack line almost at will. Jim Massey, Mike Kaysserian, Jack O'Leary, Barney LaBoe and Archie Kelly accounted for the Titan scoring. Bob Solner, Bud Jeakle and Jerry Greiner played an outstanding game in the line. The Detroit team that was picked to lose had a final earned yardage of 411, while the Nevada team, picked to win, had only 122 yards gained.

Jerry Greiner

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STATISTICS	WE	THEY
FIRST DOWNS	21	7
NET YARDS RUSHING	307	79
NET YARDS PASSING	104	43
TOTAL YARDAGE	411	122
PUNTING AVERAGE	28	36
YARDS PENALIZED	35	35

Nov. 7

Pat Kennedy left tackle

Before the Titans were through with Wayne Tartars, they had scampered for a total of 502 yards. Here, fullback Jim Massey circles Wayne's end to add yardage to the total behind the protection of guard Bill Guay.



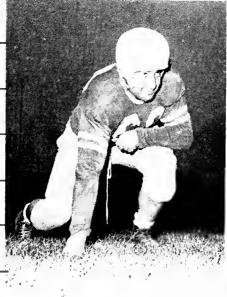


The more the merrier, but not always the better. Here six hands stretched out for the ball, but not one was able to hold onto it. The scene was Briggs Stadium during the St. Mary's game, No. 53 is end Archie Kelly.

Detroit 37-6 St. Louis

Before a rain-drenched Homecoming crowd of only 5,000 people, the Red and White splashed, slid, and slipped their way to victory over the outmudded St. Louis Billikens. Joe Wright and Mike Kaysserian, with two scores each, and Jim Massey and Len Rittof with one apiece, scored the touchdowns for the Titans. John Conti came in for his share of cheers by blocking a Billiken punt which led to a score. Despite the slippery footing the home club managed to sail through the mud and water for a total of 291 yards rushing.

STATISTICS	WE	THEY
FIRST DOWNS	13	6
NET YARDS RUSHING	291	65
NET YARDS PASSING	0	33
TOTAL YARDAGE	291	98
PUNTING AVERAGE	33	29
YARDS PENALIZED	20	5



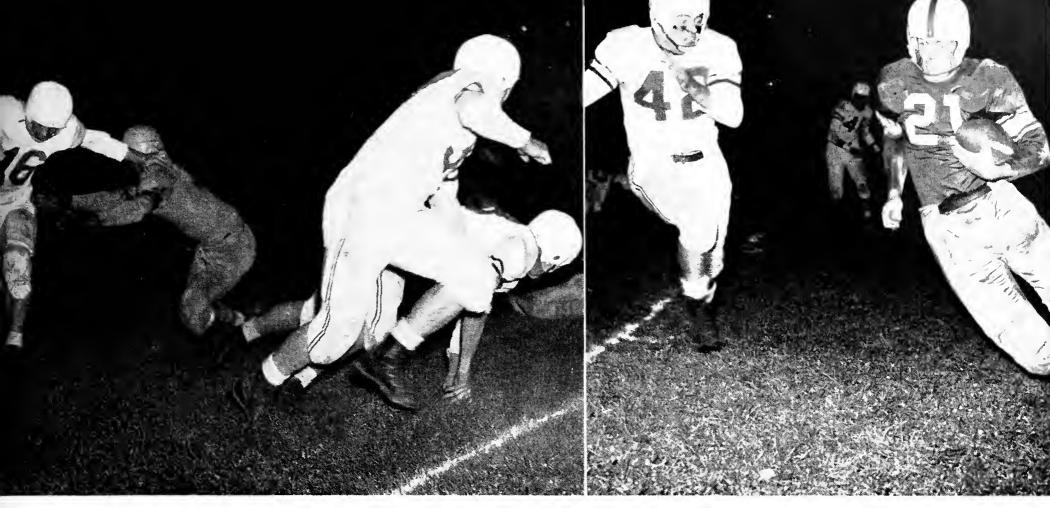


Frank Audette

Nov. 15

Jerry Mutual

Alex Smail



The job of quarterback on a football team demands versatility, as the two above pictures illustrate. Left, Harry Peterson does a bit of ball carrying against Wayne. Right, Bob O'Malley aims a tackle at Oklahoma Sooner's halfback Darrell Royal.



Ed Wood right guard

Nov. 22



Bob Solner

Tulsa 30-20 Detroit

A revenge-inspired Tulsa football team outscored the Titans in the final game of the season. Seeking revenge for defeat suffered a year ago at the hands of the Titans, the Golden Hurricane overcame a first half deficit and Titan threats at scoring to achieve their victory. Jack Kurkowski scored twice for the Titans, playing one of his outstanding games of the season. The other Red and White marker came on a perfectly-executed pass play from Gene Malinowski to Dan Boisture. The Titan ground attack was its usual potent self as the Detroit backs rolled up 353 yards to Tulsa's 247.



Bill Guay

STATISTICS	WE	THEY
FIRST DOWNS	14	19
NET YARDS RUSHING	353	247
NET YARDS PASSING	22	195
TOTAL YARDAGE	375	442
PUNTING AVERAGE	21.7	40.5
YARDS PENALIZED	65	40



Thousands more enjoyed the rough and tumble action of the Titan football field as television entered the Titan sports scene last fall. Above, operator Ken Williams manipulates one of the television cameras atop the press box that were used to televise the games from the stadium.



Al Nagler
Radio Station WJBK



Paul Williams

WWJ-TV Television

Press and Radio

Credit for informing the Detroit public of the exploits of the Titans on the football field goes to the men who covered the games for the city's newspapers and radio stations. It was through them that the Detroit public knew of the achievements of the Titan gridders, either in victory or defeat.

Veteran among the men who followed the Titans for the newspapers was genial Sam Greene, of *The Detroit News*. One of the top sports writers in the country, Greene has been with *The Detroit News* for over twenty years. In that time he has covered all Titan sports. The stories he has written about Titan heroes over the period of years of service with the *News* are almost numberless.

Ed Batchelor, Jr., of *The Detroit Times*, (picture missing) represents the second generation of the Batchelor family that have written about Titan athletics. His father, Ed Batchelor, Sr., wrote formerly for the *Times* and the *News*. Ed Batchelor, Jr., is now taking up for the *Times* where his father left off.

A relative newcomer to the fourth estate as far as Titan sports are concerned is Bob Latshaw, whose stories appear in *The Detroit Free Press*. On the *Free Press* Latshaw does general assignment work for the sports department, but he has gained himself a wide following for his stories on high school, college and professional football.

All the Titan football games were aired this year over radio station WJBK under the sponsorship of the Nash auto dealers of greater Detroit. At the microphone for the play by play description for the home as well as the away games was amiable Al Nagler. No newcomer to the field of sports, Nagler has been broadcasting sports in Michigan for the past 16 years. He is well known among alumni as well as students at U. of D. for his always reliable coverage of Titan football games.

When WWJ-TV, The Detroit News television station, televised the U. of D.-Central Michigan football game, the Titans became the first college football team in the Midwest to have their football games brought to the public by way of the television screen. The complete schedule of home games was televised by WWJ-TV.

Paul Williams, widely known announcer for radio station WWJ, gave word descriptions of the football action to the television audience. Williams' job at the television microphone was by no means easy. The job is demanding since the announcer has to coordinate his account with the view on the television screen, and with the audience seeing as well as hearing the account of the action, the demand for exactness is great.



Sam Greene
The Detroit News



Bob Latshaw

The Detroit Free Press



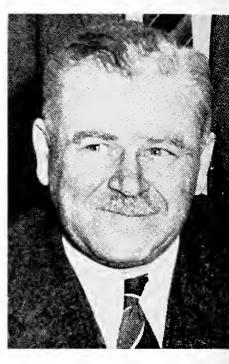
Rev. Albert Poetker, S.J.



Rev. George Kmieck, S.J.



Rev. Norbert Preusser, S.J.



Prof. William Kelly Joyce

Athletic Board of Control

The cheering students at a Titan sports event take for granted that their favorite hero is out on the field competing against a traditional rival. The time, the place, the officials, the players, and they themselves seem to converge by mutual accord. It is not that simple.

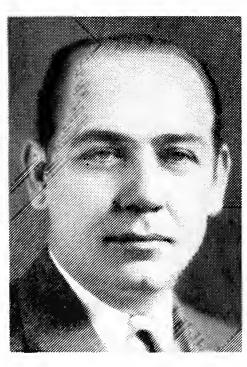
Behind the cheering crowd, behind the fighting Titan men, are the unseen and unsung members of the Athletic Board who meet once a month for the purpose of directing the destinies of University sports.

This year, the Board wrote a historic chapter in the sports annals of the University. Working silently behind the scenes, they secured admission to the Missouri Valley Conference which holds championship meets in tennis, golf and track and championship competition in football.

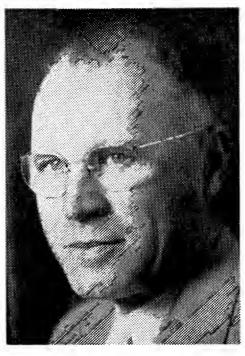
The board is responsible for the establishing of policy, the awarding of athletic letters, the establishing of eligibility rules and their enforcement and interpretation, the approving of athletic schedules, and the recommending and hiring of coaches.

The board is made up of ten members, of which the treasurer of the University, the director of athletics and the faculty moderator of athletics are ex-officio members. Three faculty members and three alumni members, serve three-year terms. The present board is made up of the Rev. George A. Kmieck, S.J., chairman and faculty moderator of athletics; the Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J., executive dean; the Rev. Norbert J. Preusser, S.J., treasurer; Prof. Paul P. Harbrecht, Prof. William Kelly Joyce, the Hon. Thomas F. Maher, Julian Cheviron and Joseph Payette.

The Very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., president of the University, and Lloyd Brazil, director of athletics, are the ex-officio members of the Board.



Hon. Thomas Maher



Julian Cheviron



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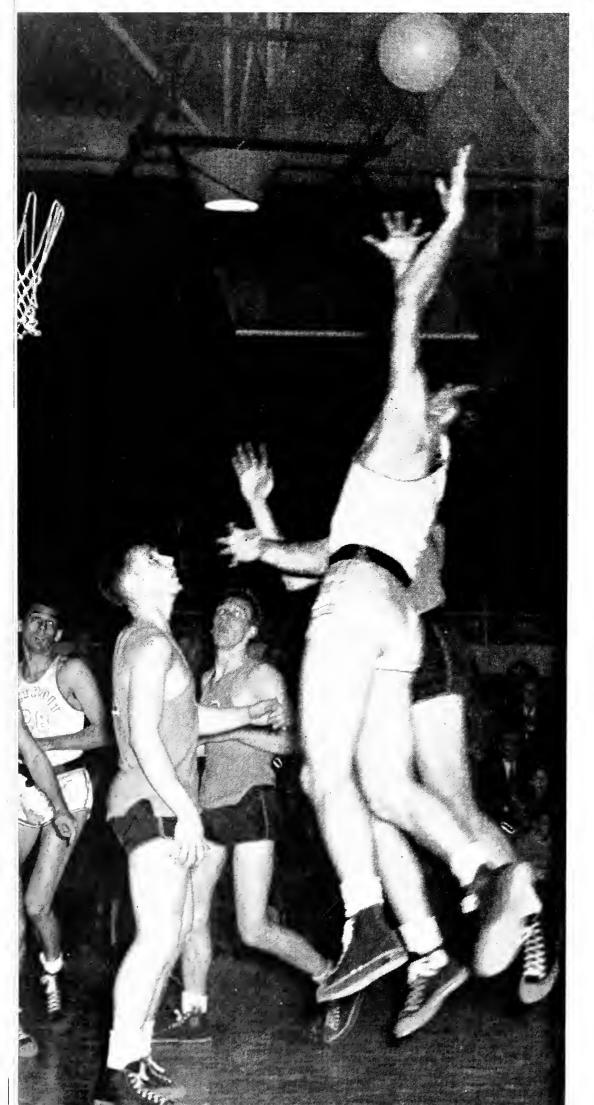


Basketball

For minute after minute of fast action, no sport can match the fast moving action on the basketball court. In this, as in no other sport, the margin of victory can easily be two points scored on a basket in the last minute of play, or the margin of defeat one point scored on a free throw.

Kalamazoo...Western Ontario...Wayne

When there is a free ball on a basketball court, there will always be eager hands reaching for it. The action below is from the Kalamazoo game the Titans won, 38 to 27.





Vince Burns forward



Charles Kemen forward

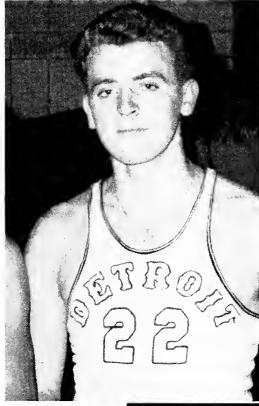


Joe Wright

Notre Dame ... Michigan State ... Loyola



Bill Ward forward

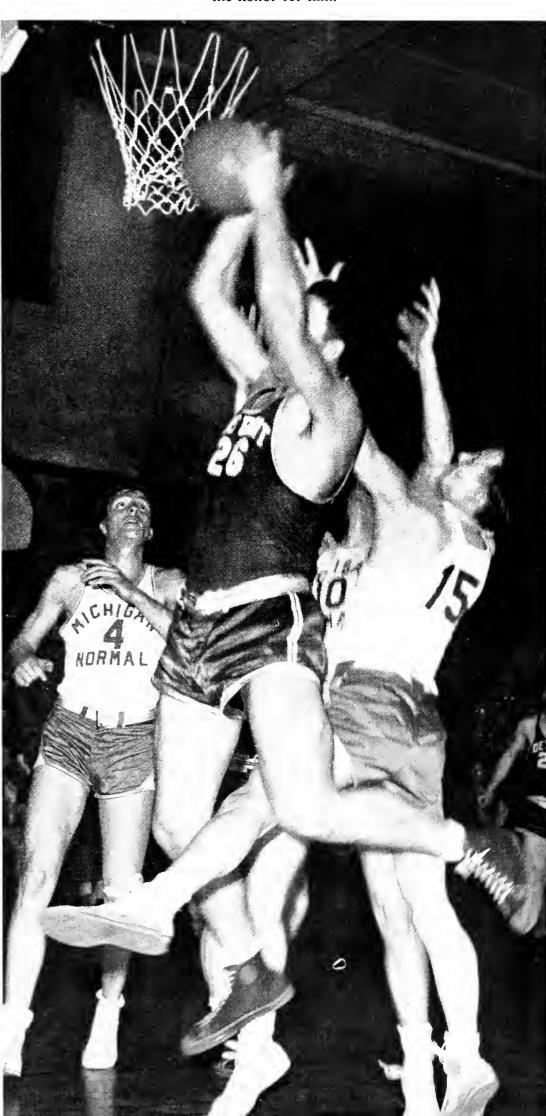


Ed Jeakle forward



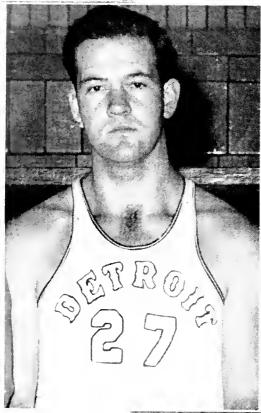
Dan Boisture forward

Pat Kennedy, winner of a post season award for being the most improved player on the team, below displays some of the kind of playing that won the honor for him.

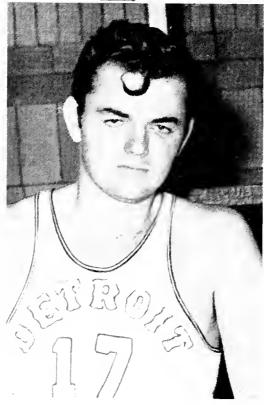




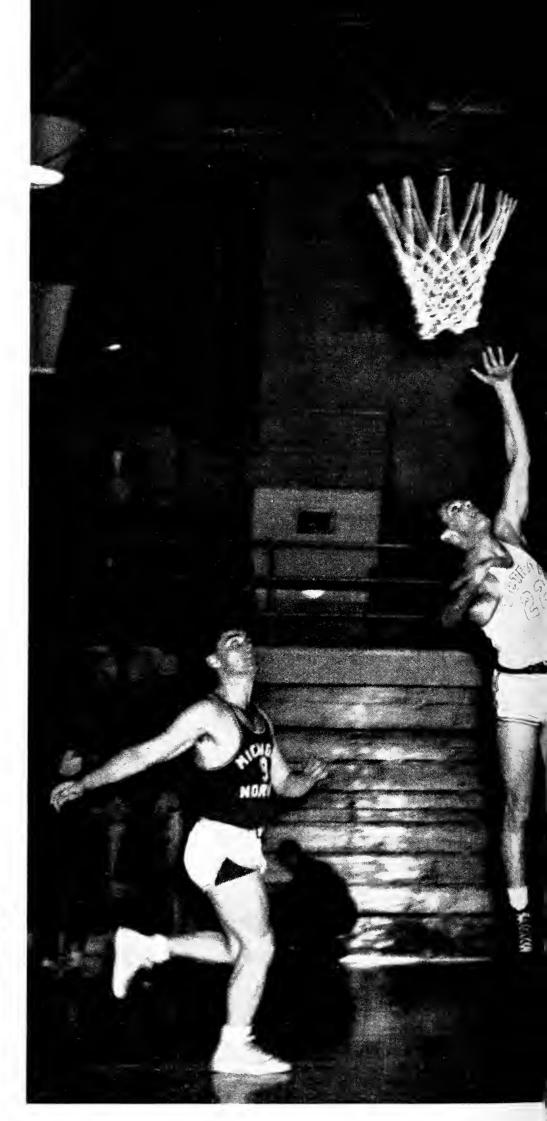
Brendan McNamara guard



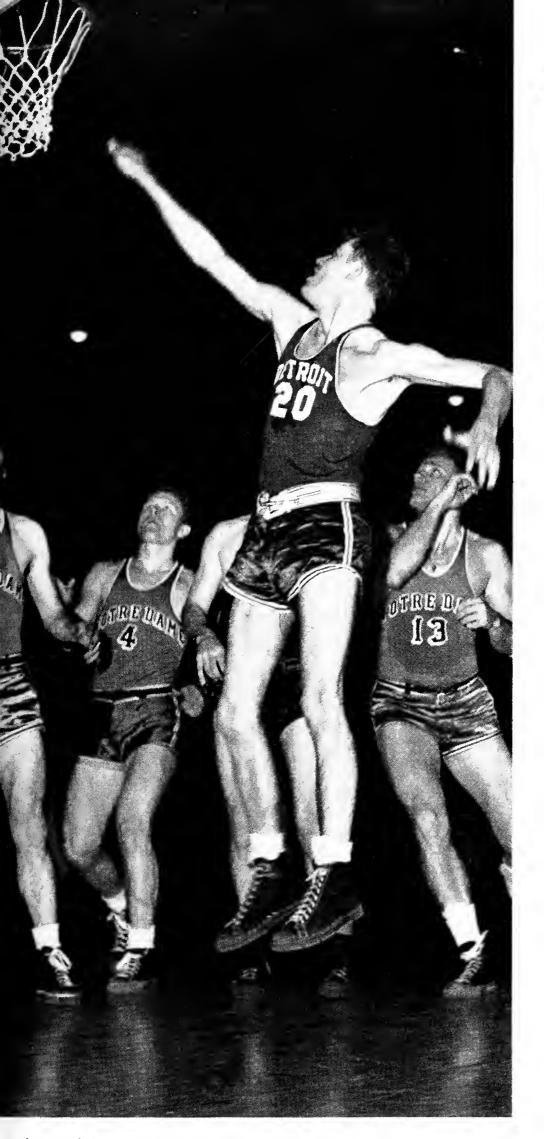
Pat Kennedy center



John Kirwan forward



Michigan Normal College on its visit to Detroit bested the Titans on the home court, 46 to 39. Here Joe Wright takes a dog shot under the bask for the Titans.



ove is one of the most unusual pictures ever taken at any of the U. of D.tre Dame basketball games. John Kirwan makes a shot surrounded by
four upward-looking Irish players.

John Carroll...Michigan Normal...Dayton



Ted Mishtal



Jim Beale



Dan O'Donnell guard



John Shada Head Basketball Coach

Scores of Games

Detroit	38-27	Kalamazoo
Detroit	54-51	West Ontario
John Carroll	60-41	Detroit
Loras	63-58	Detroit
Mich. Normal	46-39	Detroit
Marquette	71-43	Detroit
Wayne	44-27	Detroit
Loyola	57-37	Detroit
Mich. State	52-34	Detroit
Detroit	49-36	U. of Quito
Mich. State	66-31	Detroit
Dayton	54-50	Detroit
Xavier	59-38	Detroit
Notre Dame	55-30	Detroit
Dayton	32-28	Detroit
Detroit	52-37	Mich. Normal
John Carroll	51-44	Detroit
Detroit	43-35	Wayne
Detroit	61-43	Kalamazoo
Marquette	63-40	Detroit
Loyola	67-37	Detroit
Detroit	46-44	West Ontario

Total Points: Detroit 920, Opponents 1,113

Basketball

Statistics

Before the start of the season, the future looked dim for the 1947-48 Titan basketball team. With the return of only two lettermen from the previous season, there was little to the hope that newcomers could fill the gaps in the lineup.

The season began for the Titans with two successive victories, over Kalamazoo and Western Ontario. Despite these two victories, the outlook for the future did not improve. A team that would test the true strength of the Titans was still to be met.

In the ensuing games, the Titans met teams that were more than fitted to test their strength. After breaking a 7 game losing streak with a victory over the traveling South Americans of the University of Quito, the Ti ans resumed their losing ways with another losing streak, this time of 5 games. The season's end found the Titans with only 7 victories as compared with fifteen defeats.

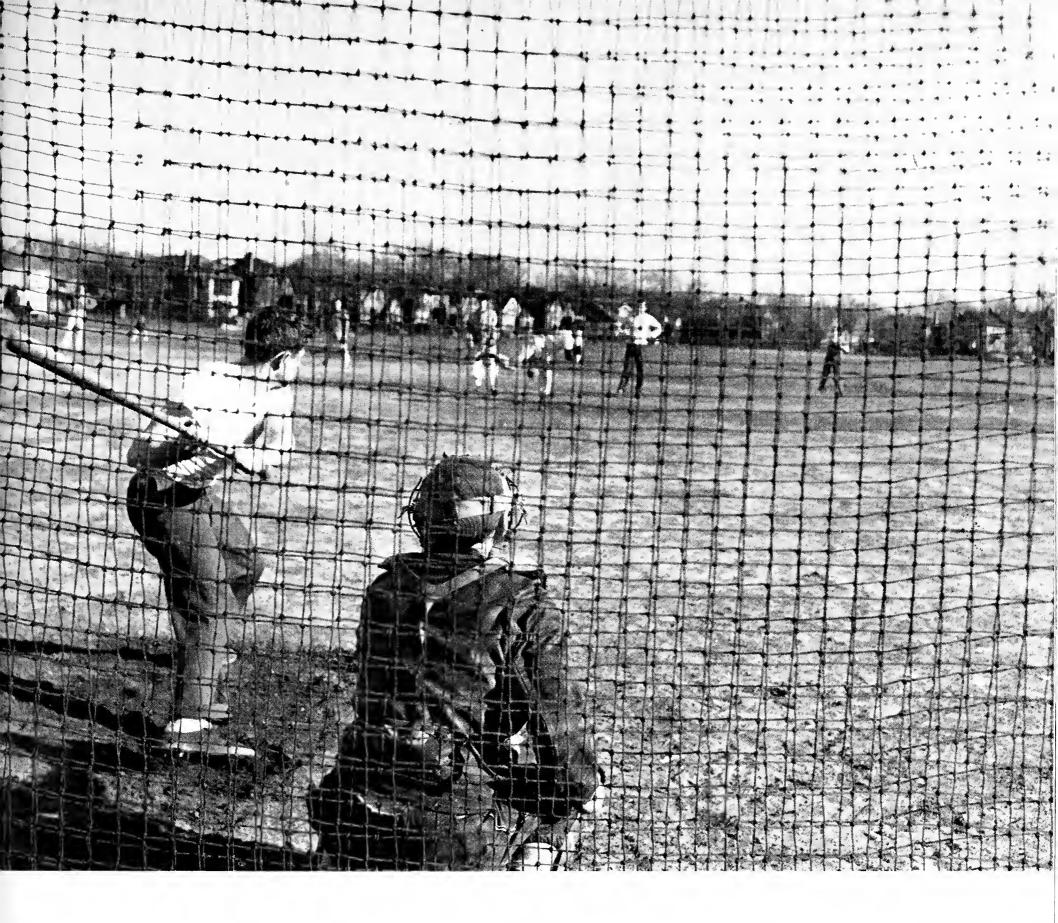
With the odds of victory so heavy against them, the Titan cagers were still able to exhibit a remarkable spirit in defeat. Neither did they ever lack the determination to win

It was the second year as head basketball coach for John Shada. Considering that with his inexperienced team Shada had before him not only one of the toughest lists of opponents, but also one of the longest schedules in Titan history, the number of defeats can not be justly weighed against the number of victories.



Warren Hintz

Three trophies were awarded this year to members of the basketball team. Warren Hintz, above, received the Don Wattrick Most Efficient player award. Pat Kennedy received the Most Improved Player trophy presented by the Varsity News. Brendan McNamara was awarded the Upsilon Delta Sigma trophy for leading the team in points scored.



Baseball

As a slower moving and less strenuous sport, baseball has a lure for everyone. A safe hit by the home team, a stolen base, a fumbled ball by the opposing team, and a disliked umpire all make college baseball a popular sport as well as a national pastime.



Lloyd Brazil
Head Baseball Coach

Blessed with exceptionally good weather, the 1948 edition of the Titan baseball squad rounded into fine shape rapidly.

This year's team is composed of seasoned veterans and promising newcomers who may well produce one of the greatest teams in U of D's baseball history.

Coach Lloyd Brazil fielded an opening lineup against Alma with lettermen at six of the nine positions. Included among this group were: Captain Bob Prendergast at third base, Bob Gorman at second, and Warren Hintz at first. In the outfield were Brakie Orr in left and Bob Heym, a converted infielder, in center. The remaining letterman was tall, gangling Bob Miller on the mound.

The remaining positions were filled by Herbie Boldt at short, Jack O'Conner in right and Lee Van Hevele behind the bat.

So far this season the Titans have 4 wins and 3 losses. the result of victories over Alma, Wayne, Percy Jones and Toledo. Their losses were inflicted by Michigan State, Michigan and Michigan Normal.

The loss to the Spartans was a heart-breaker. Enjoying a 5-1 lead going into the ninth, the Titans lost the lead and State forced the contest into extra innings. The 12th inning proved disastrous as Sate pushed across two runs to down the Titans 7-5.

In all, the Titans have 12 lettermen back from past year's teams. In addition to the six mentioned earlier, there are: pitchers—Al Thieleman, Ed Zaliagiris, Pete Vivano and Ray Pety; outfielder, Dick Reading and infielder, Tony Lenzion.

Two promising hurlers returning from last year's squad who are being counted on to add to the Red and White pitching punch are Andy Dranchak and Bob Totte, both sophomores with two more seasons of eligibility.

Alma . . . Michigan Normal . . . Toledo . . . Findlay

The all important positions in the Titan infield were filled by three veterans and one newcomer to the Titan baseball team. At third base was Captain Bob Prendergast, who was putting in his third season as a regular. The newcomer to the infield was Herb Boldt, second from left, who held down the shortstop position with Tom Lendzion. With two years playing behind him, Bob Gorman held down second base for the third straight year. For Warren Hintz, extreme right, it was the first year as starting first baseman, although he played at that position on last year's team.





Warren Hintz, who won the first base starting assignment this year, covered his position rather well due to his height and versatility. Above, he is shown stretching for a wide throw.

Michigan . . . Percy Jones . . . Wayne . . . Cincinnati

Detroit 8-3 Alma	Detroit	Toledo
Michigan Normal12-7 Detroit	Detroit	Michigan Normal
Michigan 3-0. Detroit	Detroit	Central Michigan
Detroit 13-6 Wayne	Detroit	Percy Jones
Detroit 10-2 Percy Jones	Detroit	Michigan State
Detroit Toledo	Detroit	
Michigan State 7-5 Detroit	Detroit	Xavier
Findlay 5-0 Detroit	Detroit	Central Michigan
Detroit 4-3 Cincinnati	Detroit	Michigan
Detroit Cincinnati	Detroit	
Detroit Xavier	Detroit	Wayne

The Titan trio pictured below could always be depended upon for a good performance at their respective positions when the need arose. Tom Lendzion, far left, alternated with Bob Boldt at shortstop. Bob Miller, center, was one of Lloyd Brazil's selections for starting pitcher. Bob Gorman, right, played at the pivot position on the team.





Upon the shoulders of the coach rest the responsibility for teaching the funda mentals of the game to the players an correcting whatever faults they ma have. Lloyd Brazil, himself a baseba star years ago, is shown demonstrating the proper swing of the bat to Joh Smith, who tried out for the team.

Central Michigan . . . Xavier . . . Alma . . . Toledo



In their initial encounter with Alma played at the U. of D. field, the Titans proved to be better hitters than their visitors as they won, 8 to 3. Herb Boldt is shown rounding second base on his way to third in the third inning in which the Titans scored two runs.

Titan Baseball Roster

Bob Gorman 2b
Robert Troshak c
Enos McDonnellp
Robert Prendergast3b
Dick Readingof
Leon Van Hevelec
Herbert Boldtss
John O'Connorof
Robert Millerp
Andrew Dranchakp
Ed Zaliagirisp
Robert Heymcf
Tom Lendzioninf
Art Miareckiof
Pete Vivianop
Robert Tottep
Ray Potyp
Albert Thielmansp
Joe Foranp
Warren Hintz1b
Brakie Orrlf
Paul Taylorb



The above action took place in the first inning of the Alma game. Pitcher Bob Miller watches as first baseman Warren Hintz retires the Alma batter who had grounded out to short.

Michigan Normal . . . Findlay . . . Wayne . . . Cincinnati



Right fielder John O'Connor, who got two hits against Alma, doubled in the third inning to score Herb Boldt with the first Titan run. Above, O'Connor is shown at bat just before he hit the ball deep into right field.



Case . . . Michigan State . . . Illinois Tech . . . Loyola

Showing considerable improvement over last year, the Titan swimmers ended the 1948 season with a creditable record of 4 wins as against 3 losses.

The mermen opened the season by splashing to a 50-25 victory over Ohio University. Ed Pinkerton, Fred Carbonero, Lon DeMarco, Dick Mandle, and Carl Kegelman all captured first to pace the Detroit team.

The Titan swimmers then ran into trouble as Michigan State and Bowling Green outpointed the team. Fred Carbonero, Frank Bielman, Vince Haroney, and Denis Schmiedeke did the brunt of the Titan scoring.

Paced by Frank Bielman who captured two firsts, Detroit then swamped Loyola of Chicago by a 50-25 margin. Jim Finn and Bob Quist also helped the team to garner points.

The Titans then took time off from regular competition to take part in the Michigan AAU Championship. The 400 yard relay team composed of Lee Embrey, Fred Carbonero. Denis Schmiedeke, and Ed Pinkerton took a share of the honors. Their time of 3:49 set a new University record and was only 4 seconds short of the winning time set by the powerful relay squad of the University of Michigan.

Fresh from their AAU success, the Titans then smothered Illinois Tech in a lop-sided, water-logged meet,

57-18. The Titans captured six firsts and placed in each event.

Detroit's traditional rival, Wayne, marred the record by outpointing the Titans despite Denis Schmiedeke's fine showing.

Smarting from this defeat, the tankmen churned to a 46-29 win over Fenn college in the season's finale. Howard Ternes, Ed Kegelman, and Frank Bielman paced the team.

Indicating their improvement, the tankers set or tied 15 existing swim records. Four of these were against high calibre opponents in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet.

Frank Bielman was the outstanding swimmer on the squad. Garnering 4834 points, Frank broke the record which was set by Bob Heretier in 1945.

Detroit	50-25	Ohio U.
Mich State (Jr.)	51-32	Detroit
Bowling Green .	45-30	Detroit
Detroit		oyola (Chicago)
Detroit	57-18	Illinois Tech
Wayne U	42-32	Detroit
<u> </u>	46-29	

Titan

Swimming

Amiable Wallace W. Laury has coached the Titan mermen for the past two seasons. Unlike most coaches, who depend on their own collegiate record to gain merit. Laury has ascended the ladder of success one rung at a time. Achievements, not records, have lifted him to his present post as Titan tank mentor.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1927. Laury did not take part in competitive swimming there. He came to Detroit to gain a position in the city's public school system. His interest in aquatics was so great that he took over the tank team at Northwestern High School the same year.

Building his first U of D squad around a group of inexperienced freshmen, Laury churned tirelessly to keep his head above water. His efforts began to bear fruit this season when the Titan tankmen were victorious in four out of seven meets.

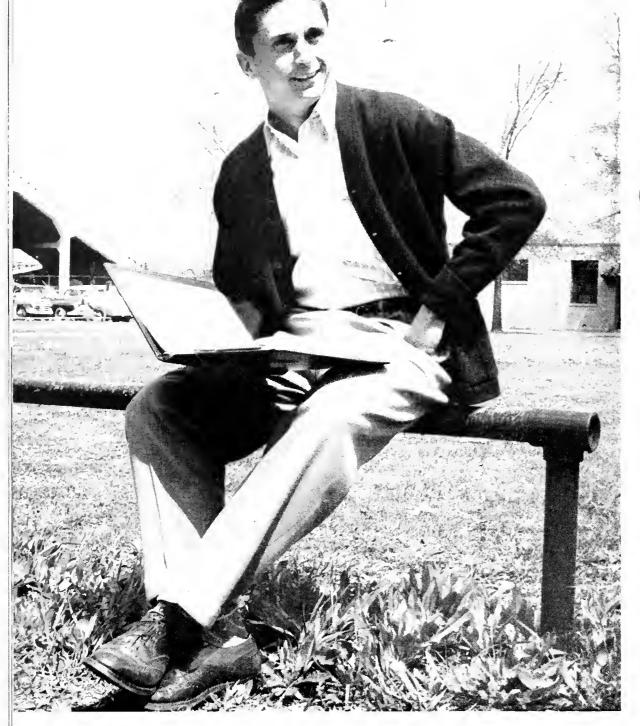


Frank Laury

embers of the 1948 Titan swim squad set more varsity records than any other team since swimming was established at the University. Left to right are embers of the 1948 Titan swim squad set more varsity records than any other team since swimming was established at the University. Left to right are Carbonero. Standing is Coach Frank Laury.

Carbonero. Standing is Coach Frank Laury.





Athlete of the year

For his ability on the football field and on the cinder track, and for his amiable disposition as a sports figure, Wally Gruber was selected by the student body as the Athlete of the Year in the annual poll sponsored by the Varsity News.

As a halfback on the football team, Gruber's best defensive weapon was his speed. When there was a possibility of a touchdown being scored on a breakaway play, Gruber almost always was on hand to tackle the job.

In track, for the second year Gruber is continuing to excel in the 220, 440 and mile relay events.

As winner of the student poll, Gruber becomes the first athlete to receive the Vince Kadi Memorial Award, instituted this year by the D Club in honor of Vince Kadi, halfback on the 1933 Titan varsity squad. Kadi met an untimely death that year when he fell off a horse while riding. The award will be presented yearly in his memory.

The final number of votes cast for Gruber totaled 3,374. Second to Gruber was football halfback Jack Kurkowski, who received 1,305. Last year's winner, Joe Wright, came in fourth with a total of 700 votes cast in his favor.







Track

Track is one sport that demands durability—and speed. In the two mile run, after four gruelling times around the quarter-mile long track, there remain four seemingly longer laps. In the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes, a quick start and an unbroken rapid pace are required of the winner.

Findlay... Heidelberg... Bradley

The presence of ten lettermen, plus another dozen squadmen and promising newcomers, gave the 1948 track team a look of poise and experience that it has not enjoyed since the sport was reinstated following World War II. The most extensive schedule in the school history will prove the mettle of the trackmen who have already compiled an impressive record of four consecutive victories.

Dr. Raymond D. Forsyth, connected with the University as team physician since 1934, has taken over his first coaching assignment this spring, succeeding John M. May at the helm of the track squad. Dr. Bernard F. Landuyt, Director of the Department of Economics, is his capable assistant.

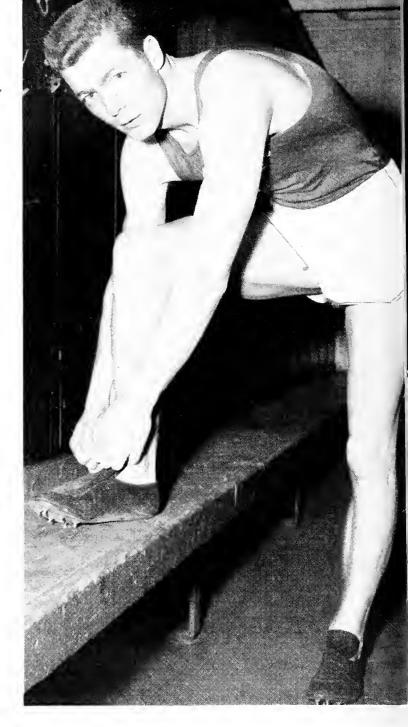
Walter Gruber, who holds one Titan varsity record and shares in two others, began this season with brilliant success in the 100 yard, the 220 yard and the 440 yard dashes. He has also teamed with Gino Sovran, Bob Rooke, and Jack O'Leary to produce a University record of three minutes and twenty-nine and one-half seconds for the mile relay.

Don Nufer, top man in the weight events last year, is repeating his excellent performance in the present meets. Proficient in the shot put and the discus throw, he does his best work in the javelin event where he has established a University record of 182 feet.

Gino Sovran not only shines in the mile relay but also performs in the field events where he consistently places first in the running broad jump and the high jump. Another consistent performer in the field events is Ben Archer, holder of the Titan varsity pole vault record.

Other mainstays of the track teams are Dick Trafney who excels at the mile, Frank Synk and Wayne Shontz who run their opponents to the ground in the two mile event and Jack O'Leary, Bob Rooke, Emory Parke and Frank Bartos who are proficient in the short sprints.

Stars in the low and high hurdles are Stan Fasan, Lon DeMarco, Charles Hitchens, and Dick O'Connor.





The picture at the left was taken at the beginning of the 220 yard dash in the Hillsdale meet. On the far left is Jack O'Leary, who finished fourth. At the far right is Wally Gruber, who won the race in :22.1 seconds.

Detroit		83	-	48 Alma
Detroit		76	-	55 Hillsdale
Detroit		74	-	57 Hillsdale
Detroit	•	100 %	′ 3-	465/6 Heidelberg
			-	14½ Findlay
Detroit			-	. Central Michigan
Detroit			-	Toledo
Detroit			-	Bradley
			-	Washington
Detroit			-	Bowling Green

One of the most interesting track events to watch is the intricately-executed pole vault. The maneuver demands speed, split second timing and proper handling of the pole. Ben Archer, right, is shown clearing the 12 foot bar in the Hillsdale meet.

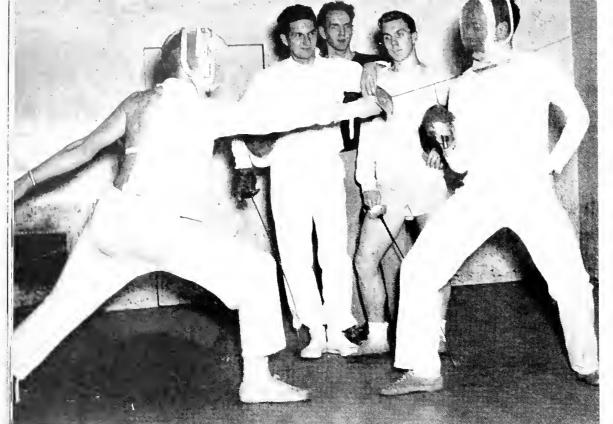


Dr. Raymond Forsyth
Head Track Coach





In the Hillsdale track meet, Dick Trafney, right, came in a close second in the 880 yard run, as shown by the tape which is still across his chest. Hillsdale won the race with the time of 1:03.5.



Only after hours of practice do the fencers feel confident enough to go into competition. Harry Jensen, left, and Jerry Bruce, right, practice with sabers as Al Kunzmann, John Bruce and George Dietrich look on.

Titan Fencing

Finishing the season with a .500 average, the Titan fencers posted the best season record in this sport since its inception in 1937.

Led by Captain Jerry Bruce, the University swordsmen compiled a record of three wins, three losses, and one tie. During the season, the Titans were victorious over the University of Toronto, Tri-State College, and Cincinnati, and tied with Wayne University. The losses were to Notre Dame, Michigan State College, and Oberlin.

The fencers, in addition to their successful season, won

Oberlin . . . Notre Dame . . . Wayne . . . Michigan State



Jerry Bruce Fencing Coach

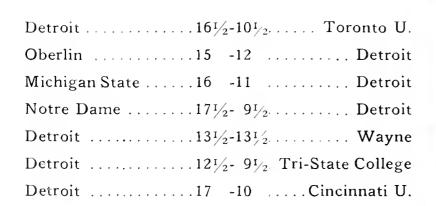
further distinction by winning the first Michigan Collegiate Team Championship. The team won over Michigan State, Lawrence Tech, University of Michigan, Wayne, and Highland Park J. C.

John Bruce, Jerry Bruce, and Al Kunzmann won the gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively, in the epic competition in this event.

Jerry Bruce brought the first national ranking in this sport to the University by taking third place saber honors at the NCAA championship at Annapolis.

To add to these conquests, the fencers amassed a total of nine medals in State Amateur Fencers' League competition. These included two gold, two silver, and five bronze awards.

The Titan fencing team poses below with the Michigan Collegiate Fencing Championship trophy they won in competition with other Michigan colleges. From left to right, they are: Al Kunzmann, Herb Bauer, coach and captain Jerry Bruce, Harry Jensen, Paul Ghena, Art Bruce and John Bruce. Jerry and John Bruce are brothers.





Titan

Tennis

Boasting a wealth of personnel and a great deal of experience, the tennis squad is having one of the best years in the history of the school.

The entire varsity squad from the previous year was on hand at the opening of the season to face the 13 game schedule. Captain Bob Kleinsmith, Larry Kane and John Walton, all veterans, formed the nucleus of this year's team. However, they were severely put, to keep up with the newcomers, Walter English and Al Renuart. English quickly took over the number one spot for the Titan net men and has



Correct balance, poise and timing add up to make tennis one of the most artful sports, and often, almost ballet-like. Al Renuart, above, is pictured going to his right to make a shot off the ground.

Michigan...Toledo...Alma...Central Michigan...Albion

sparked them to four victories in five matches. Thomas Ryan and Dick Zaborowski rounded out the squad.

The team is coached by Walter (Pudge) Cavanaugh who is a star in his own right, having won three letters in basketball and tennis. He captained the Titan net squad in his senior year.

An interesting sideline on Cavanaugh's coaching activities lies in the fact that the Titan mentor serves without pay in order to retain his amateur standing.

Even with the loss of two lettermen from last year's squad, hopes are high for the tennis team to turn in one of the best season records in the school's history. Part of the team is pictured below, left to right: Nagel Pocsta, manager; Dick Russell; Bob Kleinsmith, captain; John Walton and Al Renuart.





Walter Cavanaugh
Tennis Coach

Detroit8	-2 Michigan Normal
Detroit9	-2 Albion
Detroit	-3 Wayne
Detroit	Michigan Normal
Detroit	Michigan
Detroit	Toledo
Detroit	Central Michigan
Detroit	Albion
Detroit	Toledo
Detroit	Michigan State
Detroit	Central Michigan
Detroit	Alma
Detroit	Michigan State

Titan Boxing



Tom Hoomaian



Jerry Greiner



Jack Robbins

Four of Five Boxers Took Titles in CYO Tourney

Although unrepresented in collegiate boxing circles, the University was well represented in Detroit's Catholic Youth Organization boxing tournament, held in February.

Out of five U. of D. pugilists who entered the ring the night of the finals, four came out at the sound of the bell as champions in their respective weight classes.

The one loss to the pugilists came in the open heavyweight class. Jerry Greiner, center on the varsity grid squad, took on the defending champ from the previous year. Experience spelled the difference of victory as Greiner was knocked out in the first round. Despite the defeat, Greiner is considered the best prospect for the title next year. In the tournament Greiner fought for the Catholic Central boxing club.

One of the four victories scored for the U. of D. boxers was registered in the novice heavyweight class by 200-pound Jerry Migala. Migala, who was

a lineman on the freshman football team, easily outboxed his opponent to take the championship in his class. Like Greiner, Migala fought for the Catholic Central boxing club.

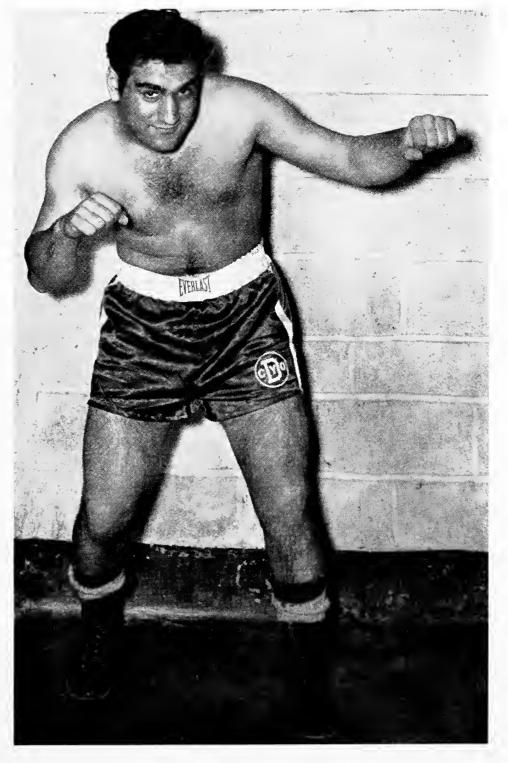
The second freshman to take honors in the tournament was Tom Hoomaian. Fighting in the light heavyweight, class B category, Hoomaian had little trouble while gaining his decision. He fought for the Highland Park Boys club.

One of the most exciting bouts on the card the night of the finals was in the novice middleweight class, in which Jack Robbins won his championship. After three rounds of hard fighting, the decision was given to Robbins on the basis of a small margin of superiority. Robbins represented the St. Cecelia boxing club.

The championship in the 147-pound class went to Tom Fitzgibbon, who fights for the Gene Tunney Boys' club. The hard-punching Fitzgibbon outscored his opponent in the three round match.



Tom Fitzgibbon



Jerry Migala

Prof. William Kelly Joyce
Head Golf Coach

Titan Golf

Opening his fourteenth year as head of the Titan linksmen this spring, Coach William Kelly Joyce has built his 1948 six-man squad around five lettermen. Captain Dick Benchler, winner of the highly coveted Fisher Trophy for two consecutive years, once again became high point man of the team.

Biggest surprise to Coach Joyce this spring was the improved playing of Don Visscher who came within one point of capturing the Fisher Trophy. Visscher has played in the number two slot. Number three man on the roster was filled by John Povlitz who played his third season as a Titan golfer. Another two year letterman to see plenty of action the past spring was Bob Devine. Bob ranked fourth among the point winners of the squad.

Roy Iceburg, a 1942 letterman returned to the team last spring after four years in the service. Newcomer to this year's squad is Frank Vogt, a senior.

The Red and White Linksmen opened their 1948 campaign with a three day invasion of Indiana. Playing on strange fairways and greens, they dropped tilts to Purdue University, the University of Indiana and Butler University.

After dropping matches to Northwestern and Toledo the following week, the Titan linksmen journeyed to Chicago where they clubbed their way to victory over a stubborn Loyola team, $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $12\frac{1}{2}$. Best cards of the Titans that day were those of Visscher and Turner who shot a 44 and 45 respectively.

Intramural Football

Not only have the residents of Holden Hall contributed lettermen to the football team, but they have also banded together a team of lesser stars who succeeded in becoming intramural football champs.

The players from left to right in the front row are Joe Raispis, Dick Drahos, Al McKitis. Tom Bryant, John Sweda, Jim Lehman, Al Le Fevre.

In the back row are Fr. Edmund Montville S.J., Don Fitzgerald, Bob Light, George Pochan and Jim Smith.





Not to be outdone by their sister coeds on the Uptown campus, the freshman coeds on the Jefferson campus formed a basketball team. With a lack of experienced players, the team went through the season without a win. The members of the team are, reading from left to right: first row: Marie Synk, Co-Capt. Barbara Kading, Co-Capt. Mary Ann Smiley and Francis Wieleba; second row: Betty Lou Hitt, Katherine Clark, Beverly Hochstein and Terrian Porter; third row: Coach Danny Walos, Mary Ann Browlee, Barbara Gaule, Dorothy Kalin and Coach Gene Gatza.

Coed Basketball Team



Pictured at the left is the Uptown campus coed basketball team that was victorious twice over their less experienced sisters from Dowling Hall. Besides the two victories over Dowling Hall, the coeds won over St. James while losing one game to Highland Park Junior College. Reading from left to right, the members of the team are: front row: Pat Ospalek, Capt. Louise Kovach, Bernice Pilewski and Virginia Schneider; second row: Ilene Reiner, Adele Stone, Barbara Piotrowski, and Jean Lyons; third row: Maribel Steen, Mary Jane Cummings, Helen Gillies and manager Kay Kushner.

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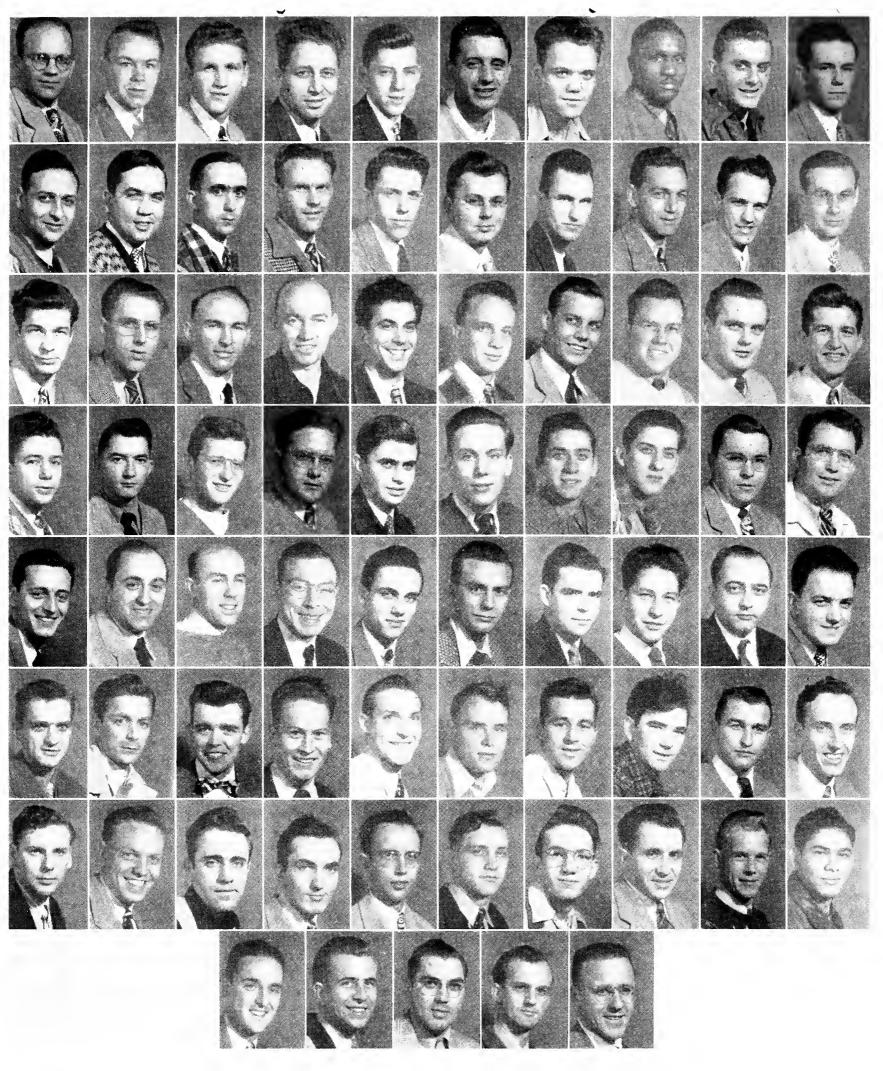
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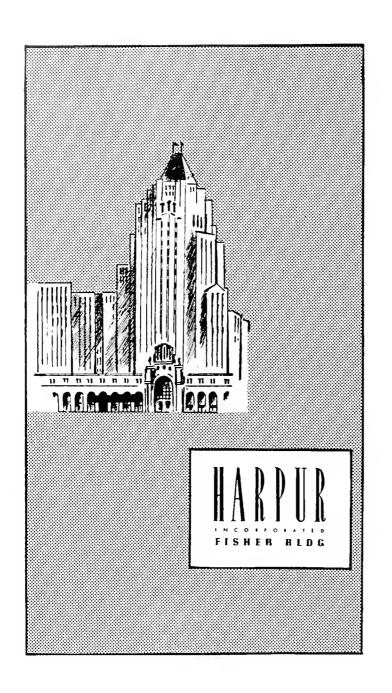
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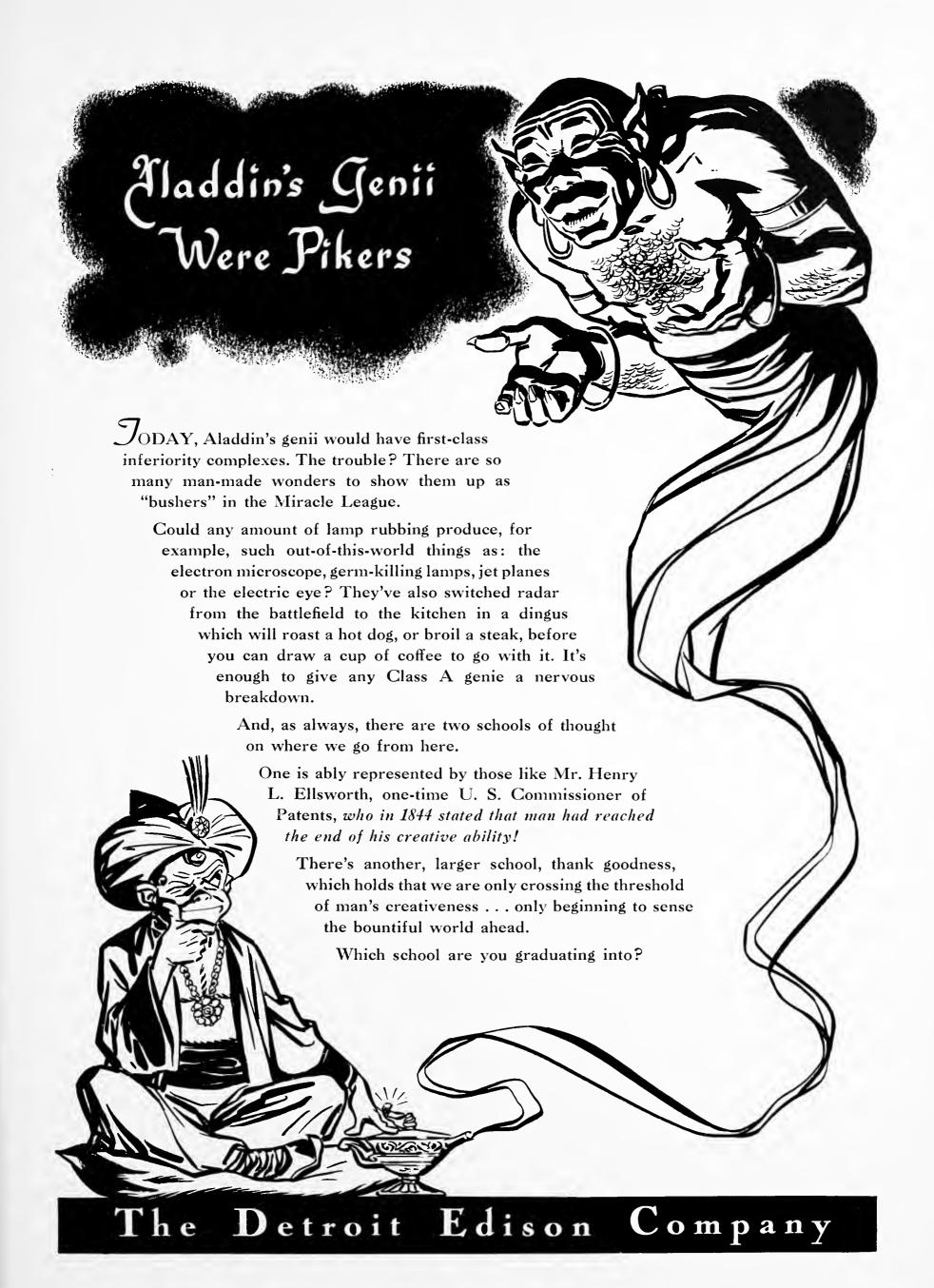
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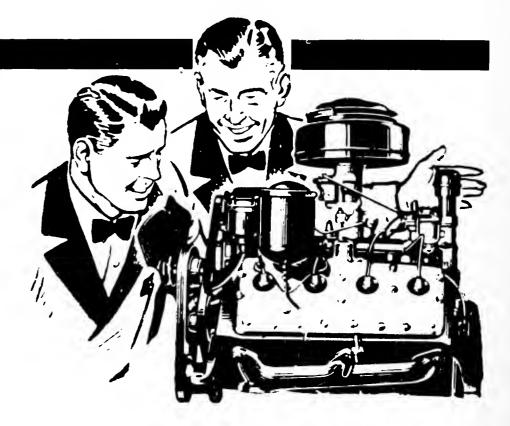
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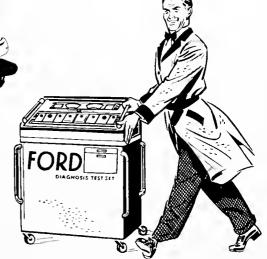
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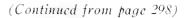
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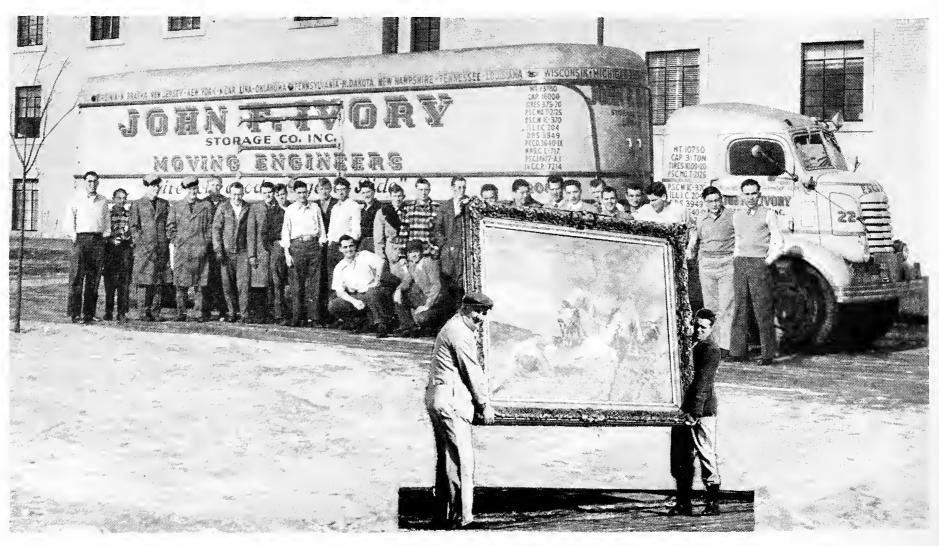
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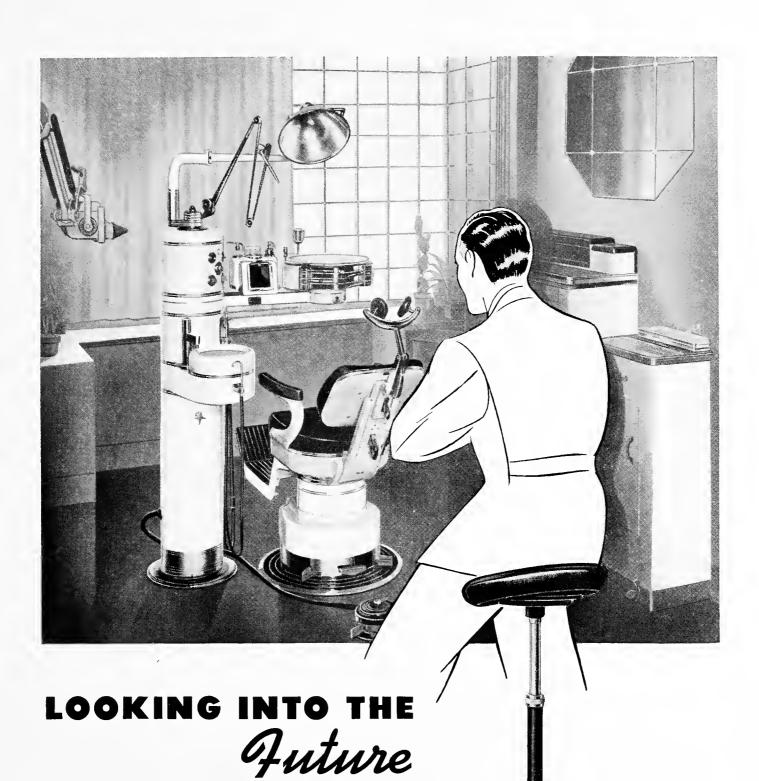
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